

Bulgaria Impresses American as the Breathitt County of the Balkans

SOFIA, March 15.—"Bulgaria is the Breathitt county of the Balkans. They will kill a politician with the same unconcern that they do in the mountainous region of Kentucky."

This was the remark of a young Ken-

donian committee, was suspected of the abduction of Miss Stone and the British ministry, acting in behalf of the United States, notified the Bulgarian minister of Foreign relations of the suspicion and demanded officially that he be locked up or placed under surveillance until an investi-



SARAOFF.



PEASANT GIRLS IN FETE DRESS.



A MOUNTAIN BRIDE.



VILLAGE GIRLS.



A MOUNTAIN MAN.



A BULGARIAN DANCE.

tucky traveller when the news was brought into a cafe here that Premier Petkoff had been assassinated.

"Bulgaria and Breathitt are alike," he continued, "in that both are half mountainous and that farming and stock raising are the main pursuits. The Jim Hargreaves, Marcums and Dr. Cores of Kentucky are 'offs' and 'offs' and 'koffs' here, while the place of the squirrel rifle as a weapon is taken by the dirk or revolver. But the results are unvaryingly the same."

Petkoff's assassination was upon much the same order as that of Stambouloff, who was known as the Hismarok of Bulgaria. In fact M. Petkoff was with the Bulgarian statesman upon the fatal night when in returning from his club he was hacked brutally to death in the streets of Sofia.

One of the assassins at the time remarked to Petkoff that he would be the next. But if Petkoff was doomed at that time doubtless his retirement from public life gave him a few more years to live.

The premier knew that by reason of his recent aggressive activity in politics he was a marked man by those who were politically opposed to him. Only a few days before his death in a stormy sitting of the Sobranje, the Bulgarian Parliament, he remarked that it was quite indifferent to him whether he died by a murderer's hand or quietly in his bed.

His unusual energy and prompt, often considered brutal, suppression of all opposition made him many enemies, and he often said that he believed he would come to the same end as his friend Stambouloff. And so there was no great surprise when the news spread through Sofia that the premier had met his death in the Boris garden.

Removal by assassination is a recognized means of disposing of a political opponent. Sometimes the victims are rather insignificant men and the world outside Bulgaria, if it happens to hear of it, may well wonder that such measures were taken.

A lawyer who in the usual course of his professional duty had defended a member of the opposition was shot not long ago while out riding. It developed afterward that he was mistaken for his client, but the matter was passed over merely as a political assassination and nothing further was done. Even his own relatives took no action in the matter and seemed to take it for granted that he got his deserts because he was mixed up in politics.

Almost anything can be made a political issue in Bulgaria. The Bulgarians, especially in the cities, take their politics most seriously.

A young politician—most of the politicians are young—of whom much was expected by his friends—found himself confronted with the choice of giving up his career or losing a legacy from a rich uncle. The uncle complained that since his nephew had espoused politics his business had fallen off and that if the nephew did not immediately give it up his fortune would be dissipated.

This interest is not confined to any particular class. An American who was in Sofia while M. Petkoff was still the editor of the Svoboda, the leading opposition paper, told the porter of the hotel that he was going to call on the journalist. The porter replied that anyone was better off for not reading the paper, and as for M. Petkoff, he could not imagine why anybody wanted to talk to him. The American then told him that the editor was coming to see him at the hotel.

"No, he is not," said the porter. "M. Petkoff cannot get into this hotel." And the only possible reason for this attitude was that the porter and the statesman differed politically.

Even brigandage here has often a political significance. The case of the abduction of Miss Stone and Mrs. Telika is still fresh in the memory. It is well known that the purpose of their kidnapers was to secure funds for the advancement of the Bulgarian cause in Macedonia and also to embroil the United States and Turkey.

The Macedonian committee never forgave Charles M. Dickinson, the American consul-general at Constantinople, for his attempts to secure the release of the woman through diplomacy. They thought that he failed to recognize an established Balkan

institution and should have treated directly with the brigands and cast government palaver to the winds.

The prominence of the two women in this instance attracted unusual attention, but there were dozens of other cases that were strictly known beyond the border of the country. M. Chevalier was ransomed for \$15,000 in 1890 and previously the friends of Colonel Singe had to pay \$50,000 to get him out of the hands of the brigands, and Henry Suter's ransom was fixed by the same band at \$20,000.

Mr. Landier, an engineer in chief of the railroad that runs through Bulgaria to Constantinople, was carried by brigands into the mountains several years ago. The Austrian government endeavored to force Prince Ferdinand to secure his release, but, as in the case of Miss Stone, the Bulgarian government made no effort to catch the brigands or to release his prisoner. Austria finally paid the ransom and Bulgaria had to refund the money and also pay an indemnity.

Bulgaria is often spoken of as the peasant nation. One of the well known writers of the country said that the Bulgarians reminded him of the medieval Jew, against whom all hands were raised. "The Turk has trafficked outrageously upon his mildness, the Greek laughs at his ingenuousness and calls him a simpton, the Serb calls him a coward and even the destitute Roumanian, aping the manner of the Pfennich aristocracy, shakes upon him the dust of his hood."

To these simple peasant people the courtly etiquette and formality with which their ruler, Prince Ferdinand, surrounds himself is distasteful and one of the chief reasons of the unpopularity of his reign. They cannot understand the pompousness, amounting to thousands of dollars, incurred by his elaborate marriage festivities. Then followed the building of a palace, and still more recently a \$400,000 Parliament building.

Young Prince Boris, the heir to the throne, is being brought up on very much the same idea. When this boy goes riding he is always accompanied by a bishop and a cavalry escort. The Bulgarians, who hear that Emperor Francis Joseph of their big

neighbor, Austria, goes about with a single escort, are inclined to smile at this show.

When Ferdinand issued an order that the young prince was to have a throne in one of the rooms of the new Parliament building, and that every official who passed must kiss the young man's hand, the Bulgarian officers went to him and told him that this was carrying matters too far and advised him to use more tact. Ferdinand's ambition all along has been to have his country raised to the rank of a kingdom, and it is said that outside influences are strongly at work to accomplish this.

The practice of economy is one of the chief virtues of the Bulgarians. They are a thrifty and hard working people, and as their soil has been highly productive in recent years, many of the peasant farmers are growing prosperous. After their experience with Turkey's corrupt, exacting tax gatherers this is a new sensation, and

they still resort to their old way of concealing their wealth.

Few of them know anything of banking and most of them distrust banks. As a result their money is usually buried somewhere or hidden in their homes.

Many of their proverbs are aimed at women and her extravagance and dominance. "That house is unhappy where the hen crows," runs the saying; again, "A woman wants three husbands at once; one rich, one comely, one fierce—to support her, to love her, to beat her."

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principal dance, the horo, is participated in by hundreds.

They form great lines, each person placing his or her hand on that of a neighbor, and the figure is merely one step sideways to the left and three to the right. As the dance begins the line assumes the form of a serpent with many coils.

After the marriage, when the bride and the bridegroom go to the home of the latter's father, he meets them at the door with a pair of reins, which he throws over both their heads and drags them into the house. This means that henceforth the newly wedded are beasts of burden under a yoke of their own choice.

In most of their stories and sayings the fact that they are burden bearers is always prominent. Man's span of life was originally thirty years, runs the legend. Then, at his own pleading, there was added twenty years from the life of the burden bearing ox, twenty from that of the watchful snoring dog and twenty more from that of the grinning ape.

This, then, is man's life, thirty years of happiness without a weare. Then comes the burden of wife and children, and the burden of their support. After that comes the period of watching, of guarding the accumulations of labor, and finally senile old age, when man, like a grinning ape, is the butt of fun for his household.

"Good or bad, it matters not—they are all Bulgarians," is the explanation of many things. This is why so many crimes done in the name of politics go unpunished. The extension of the Bulgarian power into Macedonia is the one cause in which all Bulgarians seem to agree. A man can raise any kind of row in the streets and cafes of Sofia if he will only remember at the time to utter the battlety, "Freedom for Macedonia and Bulgarian union."

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gation could be made. The government did not touch him, and probably did dare to do so.

Sarafoff remained around Sofia, drank in the cafes, and expressed himself freely believing in the means justifying the end in the case of the abduction. He was afterward reported in Paris. The police were constantly notified of his movements by foreign powers, but they seemed to be more afraid of him than he was of them.

It is very generally believed that the assassination of Stambouloff was planned by the pro-Russian party, and that the crime itself was committed by three men, the leader of whom was Michael Stavereff. Stavereff was recognized at the time, but no effort was made to arrest him, and it is said that the policemen who were standing near ran away from the scene as fast as they could.

Stavereff continued to frequent the cafes of Sofia, and was often pointed out to strangers as an object of interest—the man who had killed the prime minister, and the greatest statesman that Bulgaria had ever produced. He seemed to enjoy the notoriety.

He lost money at gambling, and as his temperate habits grew upon him he lost control of his tongue. He frequently hit at secrets which he might disclose if certain officials did not treat him with great consideration. He drew finally so indiscreet with his allusions that, seven years after the crime had been committed, he was arrested, secretly tried in prison in great haste and condemned to death. But so far as is known the sentence has never been carried out.

The assassin of M. Petkoff proved to be a young man from the Danube valley. "This was to free Bulgaria," is his defense. The outcome remains to be seen.

DOES A COMET THREATEN?

Prediction and Probable Results Considered by American Astronomers.

Prof. Matteucci of Vesuvius observatory predicted February 23 that toward the end of this month of March the tail of the new comet discovered by Marchetti will come in contact with the earth's atmosphere.

What would be the effect? Prof. George T. Comstock of the University of Wisconsin says: "There would be a star shower more or less brilliant, according to the number and size of the pieces which make up the comet's head. If these were like the remains of the Biela comet the shower might even be a very tame one; but a collision with a great comet would certainly produce a brilliant meteoric display if its head came in contact with the earth. If the comet were built of small pieces whose individual weights did not exceed a few ounces or pounds, the earth's atmosphere would prove a perfect shield against their attacks, reducing their pieces to harmless dust before they could reach the ground and leaving the earth uninjured by the encounter, although the comet might suffer sadly from it. But big stones in the comet, meteors too massive to be consumed in their flight through the air, might work a very different effect and by their bombardment play sad havoc with parts of the earth's surface, although any such result as the wrecking of the earth or the destruction of all life upon it does not seem probable."

Prof. Charles A. Young of Princeton writes: "It has been supposed that comets might do us harm in two ways—either by actually striking the earth or by falling into the sun, and thus causing such an increase of solar heat as to burn us up. If the earth lasts long enough a collision with a comet is practically sure to happen, for there are several comets' orbits which pass

nearer to the earth's orbit than the semi-diameter of the comet's head and at some time the earth and comet will certainly come together. Such encounters will, however, be very rare. If we accept the estimate of Bahinet, they will occur once in about every 150,000,000 years in the long run. As to the consequences, everything depends upon the size of the separate solid particles which form the main portion of the comet's mass. If they weigh tons the bombardment experienced would be a very serious matter; if they are smaller than pinheads the result would be simply a meteoric shower.

"There is no evidence of action now going on," Prof. Young continues, "that would cause a new existing periodic comet to strike the sun's surface. It is, however, undoubtedly possible that a comet may enter the system from without, so accurately aimed that it will hit the sun. But it is not likely that the least harm will be done, if a comet having a mass equal to 1,000,000 of the earth's mass were to strike the sun's surface with this parabolic velocity of nearly 400 miles a second it would generate as much heat as the sun radiates in eight or nine hours. If this were all instantly effective in producing increased radiation at the sun's surface (increasing it eight-fold for even a single hour) mischief would follow, of course. But it is almost certain that nothing of the sort would happen.

"The cometary particles would pierce the photosphere and liberate the heat mostly below the sun's surface, simply expanding by some slight amount the sun's diameter, and so adding to its store of potential energy about as much as would be ordinarily expended in a few hours. There might be a flash of some kind at the solar surface as the shower of cometary particles struck it, but probably nothing that astronomers would not delight in watching."

Identifying Tillman.

Senator Tillman tells a story on himself as to how he was identified by a post-office money order clerk when he first arrived at the capital city.

After being in the city a few days he dropped in at the postoffice to cash a money order.

"Do you know anyone here who could identify you?" asked the clerk.

"Well, no," the senator answered. "Is that necessary? I am Ben Tillman of South Carolina."

The clerk smiled then asked the senator if he didn't have some letters or papers that would make him known to the post-office authorities.

The senator had on a new suit that morning, and had neglected to transfer his letters, but he had his pocketbook with him. Digging down in his trousers pocket, he drew forth his wallet and proceeded to search for an article or identification, but could find nothing but a small photograph of himself.

"This will do, I suppose," he said, handing it to the money order clerk.

"Why, sure, that's you, all right," remarked the man behind the counter, handing over the cash.—Rochester Herald.

Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

Mother's Friend

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Myers-Dillon

The Best Policy

is to buy cigars at the original cut price cigar store where you get well known high grade cigars at lower prices than anywhere else

W insured against high prices for Clear Havana and Imported Cigars.

Our competitors have tried to spread the word that we handle only unknown brands and inferior grades of cigars. We submit the following list of brands and prices, and in the future will let you be the judge as to the quality of our brands of cigars.

We are now reorganizing our Clear Havana Department, selling two for a quarter Clear Havana Cigars at 10c, or the straight 10c size three for a quarter. Our stock is made up of brands of Clear Havana Cigars from the leading factories in Tampa and Havana, and our prices are much lower than the average dealer. We also wish to call attention to the fact we are properly equipped to keep Havana Cigars in a first-class condition, having an entirely separate compartment, separating them from the domestic and seed Havana cigars.

15c Finson Perfecto Extra, 100 Or \$2.50 per box of 25 or \$9 per 100	15c Envoy Grande Club House, 100 Or \$2.50 per box of 25	Or \$3.75 per box of 25.
10c Finson Parlatos, 3 for 25c Or \$7.50 per box of 25.	10c La Vega Caseros, 100 Or \$1.00 per box of 25 or \$10 per 100	Or \$2.50 per box of 25.
30c Finson Invariables Chicos, 100 Or \$3.00 per box of 25.	10c El Veta Favoritas, 100 Or \$1.00 per box of 25 or \$10 per 100	Or \$1.00 per box of 25.
15c Lord Baltimore Cabinet, 100 Or \$1.50 per box of 25.	10c El Veta Favoritas, 100 Or \$1.00 per box of 25 or \$10 per 100	Or \$1.00 per box of 25.
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