

EN ROUTE TO TRIESTE.

Curious Scenery in Austria—Semi-Tropical Vegetation of the Adriatic.

St. Peter is scarcely more than twenty-five miles as the crow flies from the shore of the Adriatic at Trieste. But as far as resemblance or suggestion is concerned it might be at the antipodes. Imagination can scarcely conceive that a semi-tropical sea shore as dreamy as that of the lots enters lies so near to barren, wind swept hills, towering into peaks that are the abomination of desolation.

But though the region is curious, with its scooped out valleys and its summits as bald as the high Sierra, the district that you traverse in going to Trieste is far more singular. The circular valley gives first its distinguishing characteristic to the scenery.

I am not in the secrets of the geologists, but these valleys seem to be a repetition on a larger or smaller scale of the depressions in the limestone districts of the western states, called "sink holes." A great part of the region is made up of them. Sometimes they have a diameter of 100 feet, sometimes of a mile. In one or two cases the formation broadens out into a circular valley several miles in diameter, containing several villages.

They are generally, however, of moderate dimensions, and their depth usually has a certain correspondence with the diameter. The sides are barren nearly to the bottom, which is usually surrounded by a circular wall, within which may be a patch of grass in summer, a vineyard or a little crop of some cereal.

The road descends at first almost imperceptibly. Towns with Italian names become more frequent. The aspect of nature gradually brightens. There are vineyards of good size, orchards that begin to show the semi-tropical vegetation of the Adriatic.

There are hillsides on which the work of afforestation is evident. There are others in which the little farms are laid out in long, narrow, parallel tracts, and the stripes are level ground which has received equally rigidly treatment from nature, elsewhere and not far distant so prodigal of her gifts.

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A PLAN TO MURDER

Anarchist Chlebowa Tells of the Terrible Plot.

TO AVENGE THE "MARTYRS"

He Was Supplied with Bombs and Dynamite and Was Told to Take Care of Capt. Schaack—The Best of the Gang.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Frank Chlebowa, who, with John Hronek and Frank Chepok, were arrested for conspiring to murder Judges Gary and Grinnell, Police Inspector Bonfield and others, has made a full and complete confession. Chlebowa was not locked up at the armory with the others, but was taken to an outlying police station, where he was induced by Mr. Bonfield and two Bohemian secret service detectives to tell all he knew of the plot.

Through the interpreters Chlebowa told the whole story, from his first meeting with Hronek and Chepok. After explaining how he became acquainted with them, he said in substance: Hronek unfolded his plans for revenge and told him of a bomb which he (Hronek) had invented. It was small, no larger than a baseball, and was to be loaded with dynamite and bits of broken glass.

It was denied by Chlebowa that the plot was to murder the judges and the police inspector—that is, that he heard of no such definite scheme. They were talked of, as was Capt. Schaack, and he understood that he was to pay more attention to the captain than to any one else. There was no concerted plan of action, but it was agreed that when all preparations were made he and two others were to be informed by Hronek just what they were to do in the way of avenging the death of the "martyrs."

About July 1 he was visited by Hronek, who brought him two bombs of the broken glass variety and two sticks of dynamite, from which he was to make bombs of gas pipe after the usual pattern. The other two men were also supplied with bombs and dynamite. He had the stuff in his house for about a week and then grew so afraid that it would be discovered that he made away with it by throwing it into a privy vault.

This was the substance of the confession which Inspector Bonfield today placed in the hands of a type writer operator for the purpose of having it put in shape for use in court. The confession is much more in detail and covers about thirty closely printed pages.

By his confession, it is understood, Chlebowa has virtually secured immunity from prosecution. He is in reality much less guilty than either Hronek, Chepok, or any one of the men not yet arrested. He has agreed to give his testimony in open court, where it will corroborate the other evidence secured by the inspector about the conspirators.

The other men are still at large, but may be arrested at any time. PATERSON'S PUBLIC BUILDING. The Town in a Peck of Trouble Over Its Location.

PATERSON, N. J., July 30.—The wrangle over the postoffice site becomes fiercer every day, until now the town is divided into two parties, respectively the poor men's and the rich men's party. As soon as the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the amount necessary for land, so that the building could be finished when once begun. The rich men's party then called on Senator McPherson and told him that it would require \$75,000 more to carry out the work, and that gentleman has promised to lay the matter before the senate and President Cleveland.

The poor men's party will probably send a committee to Washington to present and urge their side of the question. A Chicago Street Car Strike Improbable. CHICAGO, July 30.—The outlook now is that the threatened strike of street car employees will not take place. Two conferences have been held, and were both of an amicable nature. The committee from the North Side held a consultation with President Yerkes, and said afterwards that they had come to an understanding with him, and that he had made certain concessions. The committee will report to the association Saturday evening. The minor grievances of the West Side employees have been righted, and although there are still some important differences, it is thought they will be settled amicably.

A. G. Tyng's Bad Business Record. PEORIA, Ill., July 30.—The real estate belonging to the firm of A. G. Tyng & Co., grain dealers of this city, has been levied on by the sheriff upon an affidavit filed by Charles M. Weeks & Co., of Knoxville, Ill., who shipped the firm eleven cars of oats some weeks ago for which they had not received any money. A. G. Tyng, the senior member of the firm, is noted as an ex-convict, this being his fifth failure. The total indebtedness caused by the five failures would foot up nearly \$1,000,000.

Lamont Looking for Burglars. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Col. Dan Lamont, the president's private secretary, went to his home at McGrawville, N. Y., it is said, to investigate a report that his house had been robbed, and that important papers relating to the Cleveland campaign of 1884 and the Hill campaign of 1885 had been stolen. The report proved true and the colonel is greatly worried over the loss. An army of detectives have been placed on the track of the thieves.

He "Made Up" with Carbolic Acid. CINCINNATI, July 30.—The 2-year-old son of Mr. Richard Stoltz, a German actor, who had often seen his father "make up" for the stage, endeavored to imitate him, using carbolic acid instead of grease paint. He smeared the acid all over his face and into his eyes. His condition is quite serious, and if he recovers he may lose the sight of both eyes.

Three Drunken Men Drowned. LOUISVILLE, July 30.—William G. Malone, Jack Pendergrass and Dan Monill were drowned here. Seven drunken men and a keg of beer were crowded into a little skiff about 10 o'clock at night for a ride. The next thing heard was a cry for help. The life saving crew started out and pulled four of the men ashore. The other three drowned.

It was all right to forgive your enemies, but if you can hit 'em first it comes easier and will last longer.—Carl Dunder.

B. & B.

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