Annihonden ant Deutschland.

thet Charlattenhof paffir bat erblicht man aus bem Bagen feil dur Linten bie Stadt und ane Rechten die Landedtrone: weiter erblich man bie St. Beteretirche mit ihren zwei Thrmen, welche bie bochen ber Broving Schleften fein follen. Die Reiffe Rieft bon Sab nach Retdweft, an beren weftlichem Ufer ber größte Teil ber Stabt liegt. Die niebrigen Ufer find nicht bebaut, fonbern bienen als Bartanla. gen, welche mit boben, burcheinan. ber flebenben Baumen verfciebenfter Art beftanben find; bas gange ambelt einer "lower bottom" Bartie am Colorade in Tegas. biefem Bett find Tifche, Bante und Stable und was fonft ued mehr anfacheut, welche faft alle en ben Sountag-Radmittagen mit Mannern. Frauen und Rinbern befest fe find, andachtig laufdend ber all fonntaglichen Rongertmufit, welche auch während bes Abends noch ertont. Rach Gorlib tommen febr viele Reifende und Touriften, melftabt nach Birfcberg in bie Berge reifen. - Dit Grub an alle Bolleblatilefer, Euer Freund Der Gifenbabner.

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This year's outing by the Railroader Club of the Berlin Spremberg Line was scheduled for Goerlitz. A few minutes after we passed Charlottenhof we could see the city on the left from our train compartment and on the right, the capitol of the land and beyond, the twin steeples of the Church of St. Peter which are said to be the tallest in the province of Silesia. The Neisse flows from the south toward the north-west with most of the city situated on its western edge. The low banks are not developed but serve as parks that are covered with tall trees of many varieties; It all resembles a "lower bottom" party at the Colorado in Texas. There are tables, benches and chairs plus whatever else is brought in that are all occupied on Sunday afternoons by men, women and children intently listening to the all-Sunday concert music which lasts into the evening. Many travelers and tourists come to Goerlitz who, after visiting the garden city, move on to Hirschberg and the mountains. -Greetings to all Volksblatt readers, your friend The Railroader

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