ROSEBURG REVIEW
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1886.

The Jeffersonian simplicity of the present administration can be estimated when we learn that the expense of expenses of the executive office, including keeping the white house in repair amount to $75,000 annually in addition to the presidential salary of $50,000.

E. J. Baldwin is authority for the belief that horses of larger lungs and greater endurance and speed can be raised in California than anywhere else. He thinks that the whole country will be coming to that state for their speed horses in less than ten years.

Continued From Last Week.

from the crest of the mountains down to the foot, to nearly all the women of the mountain people, the wood carvers, hammer, nail and spoon makers, lace-work serves as exclusive employment.

Some name is attached to almost every great industry (either on account of its invention or its extension) which thus receives the thanks of later times. In the Court Church in Annaberg, in the Hartz mountains, stands a monument of sandstone, and upon it this inscription: "Here rests Barbara Uttmann, died 14th of January, 1575. She it was that in the year 1561, through her invention of point lace, became the benefactor of the Hartz mountains." This inscription is so far incorrect in that the art of lace-making was already practiced in the Netherlands, consequently was not invented but introduced. Yet should Barbara Uttmann be known as the benefactor of her home and is truly even until this day, for it was she who brought the bobbin into the Hartz mountains.

It was the same in the Wild Ecke, as the rough and wooded environs of the Pohlbergs, toward the end of the year 1500, was called. The 27th of October, 1492, through Kaspar Drechsler, from Frohman, the first lode of silver ore in Schreckenberg was discovered. Quickly from there the news extended and cuttings were made in many other places, and even to Prozel the rich vein of silver ore was uncovered. The whole region was raised and wakened up. The hamlet which sprang up around the first mine, called Annaberg, had already grown to be a town. Since 1526 Heinrich Von Etterlein had been superintendent of the mines. He was descended from a patrician family, was born in Nuremberg in 1485 and died in Etterlein in 1582.

To him in 1514 was born a daughter who was called Barbara, and was predestined to give work and a livelihood to the women of the Hartz mountains. At an early age she showed great skill and dexterity in all woman's work and especially in lace-making, with which only the wives and daughters of people of the highest rank then occupied themselves. This lace was used chiefly for the decoration of the altar, the communion cloth and the priest's robes, and required much time and great labor. Barbara sought for that reason an easier and less time-consuming method of making point lace, and in a collar which she gave to her betrothed, Christopher Uttmann, on the morning of their wedding day has furnished proofs that her efforts and search were not in vain. The collar was the first bobbin work that was seen in the Hartz mountains. Christopher Uttman came from Lowenberg, in Schlesien, to Annaberg and grew to be a rich land-holder, to the surprise of those who had previously known him. Recently this invention of lace work has been called in question, and it is now generally accepted that Barbara Uttman learned it from a Netherlander. This is highly probable and also easily understood since the settlement of Netherland silk-weavers at Buchholz, near Annaberg, took place in 1561, and lace-work of white and yellow thread may have been made, as it was by no means unlikely that among the many which the lode star of the mines drew toward Annaberg some should have been lace-makers.

Certain it is that Barbara Uttmann, who herself drove a profitable trade in point lace, both taught and extended this useful art in Annaberg. How quickly the same became national one sees when in 1568 there broke out in the Hartz mountains a pestilence which in Annaberg alone swept away eight hundred lace-makers, the manufacture having only begun in 1561.

From Annaberg, also this pleasant and lucrative employment spread to all the neighboring mountain towns, where it also became a specialty. Villagers who wished to engage in it must, according to an ordinance of 1509, pay a tax for that privilege.

In the year 1600 the number of steady lace-makers rose to ten thousand, and ere twenty years it reached fifty thousand, while about twenty thousand additional makers came in the winter season. In later times in the summer there were between thirty-five and forty thousand at work. The profit sank with the increase of workers. Whilst in the early part of the century a skillful worker could earn ten groschen a day, afterward not even if she gave herself no moment's rest from morning till evening could she earn more than six groschen, and in bad years even less. So little, indeed, that even hard, honest work could not hinder poverty from entering the frugal little dwellings. The woven lace which in 1809 began to be made in England drove out the hand made. As is everywhere the case where machinery contends with hand work, it lowered the price of the latter to much below its value, and the people of the Hartz mountains were obliged to engage in the unequal struggle with the new power which gives this century its individuality. Alas! they did it not in the right manner, they sought not by perfection, but by cheapness, to vie with the Nottingham lace. "That this is not the right way to contend against the machine work," said Beethold Sigismond in his entertaining book on the Hartz mountains, "is plain. The hand workers can raise its value by inventing a variety and perfection of patterns, instead of the well-known though cheap curtain and cotton lace, and can, in a manner not possible to the machine, make Valenciennes and Brussels point. Hand work must become an art where it is opposed to machine work. Through the discovery of photography many inferior artists lost their means of earning a living, but the fine portrait painter will never be supplanted. So it is with the point lace. The poorer workers must give way to the machine, the more skillful remain."

The people of the Hartz mountains must carry on the contest with the low prices by the weapons of a higher art, since they love the work of lace-making. It is among them a tradition which is handed down from generation to generation. The two womanly industries of the Hartz mountains, the lace-making, which in the sixteenth century, together with the veil-making, came from Switzerland into the Vosges mountains, never spread so extensively as the bobbin work.

Clara Unglemann, who was born in Bialystok and was educated in a con-

Continued Next Week.

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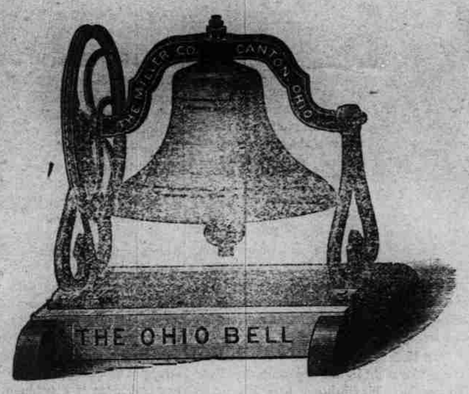

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