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Pennsylvania Vs. Alabama-How a Postal Clerk Turned \$500 Into \$500,000-The Banks and the Building Associations. The Romance of Sheffield's Foundation.

> [Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

The Alabama congressmen are full of the possibilities of the new south. They confidently expect Alabama to outrival Pennsylvania as a manufacturing state, and their stories of the changes which are going on about Birmingham are like those of the "Arabian Nights." Representative James Taylor Jones, who lives midway between the iron district and Mobile, visited Birmingham and Sheffield about three weeks ago. He tells me that people are rushing to this district by thousands from all states of the Union and that fortunes are being made in a day. The hotels at Birmingham are crowded, and many have been driven away because they could not find accommodations for themselves and families, "Why," said he, "in the Birmingham hotels you will see the offices filled at night with men sleeping in chairs, and they pay for their accommodations, too. Birmingham has increased to seven times its original size within six years. In 1880 it had but 4,000, and it has now a population of 30,000. It has eleven large furnaces in full blast, and thirteen more which will be built this year. It has manufacturing works of all kinds, and new factories are rushing there as fast as they can be accommodated. The big Albany stove works lately moved there with all the plant, and the Baxter stove works of Louisville, the largest establishment of its kind in the southwest, is now at Birmingham. Then there are pipe works, engine works and machine works for the making of cotton gins. They have a chain foundry at Albany, which makes chains of all kinds, from those large enough to hold the Great Eastern to those small enough for a psodle dog's chain. There are three national banks now in Birmingham, and they are running over with deposits. The First National bank has \$500,000 of capital, and its deposits will amount to \$1,500,000. The Alasama National bank lately increased its capital from \$200,000 to \$500,000, and it has vast deposits. It is the same with the other national banks, and there is another bank which I know of which began last fall with \$100,000 capital and by December had \$700,000 of deposits. Money is coming in from all over the general instructions to put it where it will do the most good." ***

"How about the rates of interest!" "The rates of interest are low. The legal get all you want on good security at 6, and there is no lack of funds. The investments are not, however, limited to northerners. A great deal of southern capital is being used, and the speculation fever has captured the state of Alabama. People are rushing from ad parts of the state to Birmagham and Sheffield, and the boom at these points is rapidly extending to others over the state."

"The examples of fortunes made are numerous. I have yet to hear of a single manwho has lost money by investing it. I can give a number of instances of men of my own acquaintance who have made fortunes, I know a postal clerk who wee to Birmingham a out five months ago with \$500. He is now worth \$500,000, and he is a director in some large corporations. A country doctor, who lived in my district, had a very hard time to get along. He was in debt \$1,100. He borrowed \$2,000 from a loan association, and after paving off this debt took the extra \$500 and with a few cattle which he owned drove to near Birmingham. This was several years ago. He bought with his \$900 a 200 acre farm of marsh land, intending to turn it into a dairy farm. He had owned it only two years when the railroad companies wanted a site for a machine shop and gave him \$40,000 for one third of it. Another acquaintance of mine, a wooden legged man named Randolph, a son of Capt. Randolph, of the navy, had no money, and his sole possessions when he went to Birmingham were \$300. That was a year r two ago. He put his \$300 into Birining own land and he lately sold it out for \$405,000.

"it is wonderful how high the prices of lots ere in Birmingham. They will almost as high com Washington, and the prices keep on rising I saw land sell for \$1,000 a front foot, and a number of improved lats sell for \$20. assia lot. The buildings which are going up according finest kind, and there will be an cherse building boom in the spring. They are formed building associations, not for the I sming of money to build, but merciy for the patting up of buildings to sell. These as-- mirons will in an incredibly short space of to is build you anything you want, from a u - which costs \$500 to one that costs \$500). and They are making great preparations for ters saint, and as soon as the mild weather mes whole squares or blocks of houses will ... up nimest as fast as Aladeim's palace,

wish was built man bt. "Tell me semething of the wonderful re-

sources of this region." "Its re-our es are coal and iron in practically inexhaustible quantities, located near together and near to great fields of limestone, so that the materials for making iron and steel are close to each other. Standing on the stoop of the Birmingham hotel, tirrecquarters of a mile away from you on one hand you may see a mountain of the finest iron. Turn your eyes in another direction, and before you, at no greater distance from you than the iron, are fields of coal which are fitted for the production of iron and which contain enough coal to make two-thirds and more of the amount that is estimated to exist in all England. In the other great manufacturing districts of the world the cool and iron he far apart, or the limestone has to be conveved a great distance. Here both coal and icon are mined at the least expense and the greatest facility. They are of a very fine quality, and the result is that we can make i on for \$8 a ton which costs in Pittsburg \$16 a ton. Iron now sells at from \$18 to \$22 a ton, and Pennsylvania cannot make her iron for less than the above amount. The result is that the Pennsylvania iron works will have to decline, while those of Alabama take their place. The railroads realize this, and they are building into Birmingham from every direction. There are now five trunk lines leading into Birmingham, and the river syston of Alabama is such that the coal and icon can be shipped down to Mobile and from thence all over the world. We can put coal on the ships at Mobile at a total cost of \$2.75 a ton. The freight is very moderate, and in a short time we will be supplying some of the great cities with coal. In this region we have 8,000 square miles of coal, which lies in

me se nething about Sheffield."

good velue and is easily mined. The total n - of coal in England is 11,000 square

"Two years ago Shefilekt was nothing but a field. It is located on the Tennessee river, near Tuscumbia, and it is on ground which once belonged to Andrew Jackson. Jackson

was allowed to make a selection of some land here for his services in the Indian war. - 9 chose this site saying that it would be'a great city some day. He became wrapped up in his political aspirations and could not do anything to make his prophecy true. It is coming true nevertheless. Some capitalists who saw that there must be a city here bought the land on which the city is now building for \$15 or \$20 an acre. They bought 1,200 or 1,500 acres and advertised that they were going to sell lots for a city.

"A friend of mine, Judge John Steel, used to own the land, and he described to me the first auction of lots. His office was at Tuscumbia, two and a half miles away. He was sitting in it one day when a man rushed in and asked him if he knew what was going on down near the river. He replied that he did not, and he was then told that the cars has brought in about 300 people and they ware holding an auction there of lots for a city. Steel laughed and said they were fools and went on with his writing. In a few moments another man came in and asked the same question, and told him there were 500 men down at this auction and that they were bidding away at the land like mad. He concluded to see the show and jumped on his horse. He rode down to the river and found this crowd of men around a wagon in a large field of green corn. In this wagon an auctioneer stood and he was selling lots. 'This lot,' said he, 'on which this wagon now stands is lot number —. It is on the main street and it is 25x100. It is valuable property! What am I offered? He had hardly got the words out of his mouch when he was offered \$1,200. This rose rapidly to \$1,300, \$1,400 and finally sold for \$1,800. The wagon then drove to the next lot and it was sold in the same way. Steel looked on for ten minutes and then jumped on his horse and galloped back to his office, thinking that the men were both mad and foolish.

"Still at this point there is now a big hotel. They have a street car line, a national bank, and there are six furnaces blazing about the city. The town was laid out on the 4th of May, 1881, and at the close of this sale above deseribed \$224,000 worth of lots had been sold. I visited Sheffield three weeks ago. I saw a crowd of men rushing across the street, and I asked a friend what that meant. He told me they intended to organize a street railway company, and asked me if I did not want to take some stock. I looked at the grass growing about me and said no. I walked about the city and half an hour after words I met Union. It comes in lots of all sizes, with the | one of the crowd who had been rushing or the street railway meeting. He told me that it was all fixed, that they had organized the respany, elected a president, gotten up the

tal and would start to work at once. I rate of the state is 8 per cent., but you can here since received advices that the road was in active operation. That same afternoon I New another crowd rushing into another but bling, and I asked as to it. Those felhors are going to start a national bank. Haif an hour later they had founded the took with a big capital, and I doubt not by this time they have \$100,000 or so of deposits.

> "Why," continued Mr. Jones, "those fellows I syndicate anything. A half dozen of - official constalists were one night in the but 1 o'd at Sheffeld. One of them said, 'Let's form a symbicate and buy something." "But what shall we buy, asked another. 'Oh, anythe private a third, 'let's buy this blank

> d' 'What shall we give for it?' said a and a head a fifth said he thought it ought to ... th \$10,000. They then sent one of their to ther to va to see the landlord. He said, the story goes, 'Landlord, Til give you (00) for your hotel

> "I'll do it, said the man, if I can have onether leash? 'Done,' replied the buyer, and surers were drawn up and the property the de William work these follows so I that hotel for \$50,000.

"It is would if all how torreign capital is rushing acto Matanaa. Pive legislast lumbermen entitiologic to look at the fuerner regions, and to the way we have millions of feet of the finest humber of the world. It is finer than the Georgia vellow pane, it is as straight as a lead pen il, and we have acres upon acres of virin forests full of trees winch extend 80 feet be tone you see a limb. The pine of Michigan and Maine has been pretty well cut out. Imnonse fortunes were made in it and the same i be in Alabama. The pine is so located that it can easily be shipped to the seaboard a disentall over the world. One of these humbermen stopped off a day in Birmingham, and length \$ 40,000 worth of real estate before he went further south. A probate judge in Missouri visited Birmingham. He looked over the field and wrote out his resignation. Five months ago he had no money to speak of at 1 r w be is worth \$100 (ar) "At Selma there is bound to be a great man-

of seturing city, and some of the land of the submitte was lately sold here for \$3,000,000. A great deal of money from New York is coming in here, and the town will surely continue to grow. It was a great manufactm mg place for the Confederate arms and munitions of war during the late relall u. and it will now be turned into one for the making of the implements of peace. This enterprise of northern Alabama is putter; a different spirit into people all over the state and it is rapidly extending to the different towns. I look for a big jump upward f property at Mobile, and this must be, a seems to me, the next great point of specials. tion. The development of this region i make it a great sea post and a great ships ong port. It has a magnificent, landlocked barbor, and any of the ships of the ocean can come to its wharves. So far the boom has not struck it, but it will do so soon, and if I had a million or so I would not he sitate to put a large part of it into Mobile. My district contains some of the best farming land of the United States, and I look for a great increase in the value of such property throughout Alabama, and especially between this new manufacturing district and the seaboard and along the lines of railroads."

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