

The Dallas Republic.
DALLAS, SATURDAY, MAR. 29

PACIFIC TRADE PORTS.

Those of Australia and New Zealand.

The wonderful island continent of Australia, with its neighboring islands Tasmania and New Zealand, contains on their shores, washed by the waters of the Pacific, many fine ports and harbors now the seats of flourishing cities and towns. The area Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand is about equal to that of the United States but the circumstances of soil and climate are very different. By much the greater part of Australia is hot and dry with a deficiency of navigable rivers and of arable land. There are immense tracts, however, on the east and north situated to the culture of Sugar, Cotton and other tropical production, a tract as large as the whole of the Pacific Coast. Three fourths of the remainder will be devoted to sheep husbandry. From this may be predicted the nature of the commerce that will in future subsist between San Francisco and the trade ports of Australia. We shall have to supply a population as large as the United States with wheat and all the various productions of the temperate climate of this Coast, and shall in return be purchasers of their Cotton, Sugar, and wool, which will manufacture and distribute abroad to the world commencing at the north and passing a series of fine harbors, most of which are yet deserted and silent but which will in future be the sites of great commercial cities we at length arrive at

BRISBANE.

On a river of the same name several miles from the sea, but possessing a port on the navigable portion of the river. The inlet into which the river flows is known as Moreton Bay, and bears in several respects a striking likeness to that of San Francisco. It is located on the Coast, in south latitude 37 deg. 30 min., and longitude east from Greenwich 153 deg. It is sixty-five miles in its greatest length and twenty-three in its greatest breadth, being studded with several islands, two of the largest of which close its mouth and shelters it from gales and storms. Several rivers navigable for a few miles enter it. Brisbane was originally founded as a convict colony; and both it and the country depend on it, now known as Queensland, were long parts of New South Wales, but it is now an independent colony with its own Governor and Legislature and is advancing in population more rapidly than any other portion of Australia. The colony contains an area equal to all the States and Territories west of Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, and is specially favored by Nature for cultivation of Sugar and Cotton and the growth of Wool. Its mineral riches in Gold are particularly celebrated, and it contains mountains of iron and marble. It has a population of about 150,000 of which Brisbane and Ipswich contain about 30,000. They are of course like all other new cities chiefly of wood. Queensland imports nearly everything in the shape of luxuries and necessities, exchanging for them her Wool and Gold. She is now beginning also to export the produce of her cotton plantations

NEWCASTLE.

On Port Hunter, at the mouth of the Hunter river, is the next important seaport on the Australian eastern Coast. It is in latitude south 23 deg. 50 min. and longitude 152 deg. east from Greenwich. It is the outlet of probably the most fertile district in the colony of New South Wales, but one which has the misfortune of being devastated by destructive floods. The Hunter itself is a fine navigable river. Newcastle is a well-built city and if the center of the important and increasing coal trade of New South Wales. It promises to hold the relation to the manufacturing cities of Australia and the Pacific that Newcastle in Great Britain and the European Continent. Last year we imported 115,332 tons from this city in over one hundred vessels it has largely the balance of trade against us. Its population is about 12,000. Leaving Newcastle and coasting for about 70 miles south we at length arrive at the important commercial city of

THE CAPITAL OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

The capital of New South Wales, located on Port Jackson harbor in latitude 33 deg. 55 min. south, and longitude 151 deg. 25. east from Greenwich. Though not the largest it is incomparably the finest city of the south. It was founded before the epoch of American Independence, and in consequence presents more of the characteristics of a European town of the last century than one would be prepared to find in a city of Australia. Many of the streets, particularly those adjacent to the harbor, are crooked and ill-paved, but as a whole Sydney presents fine streets, churches, markets and public buildings, and her scenery is unrivalled. Port Jackson, the entrance to which from the broad Pacific is guarded by what may be termed iron walls of granite, extends for fifteen miles into the country in the manner of a great river, and has a multitude of dependent inlets intersecting the land in every direction. The beauty and picturesque of these with their smaller bays and wooded promontories, in the former of which nestle beautiful villages, and the latter of which are crowned with superb villas cannot be surpassed in the world. Port Jackson can hold the commercial fleets of the world. New South Wales of which Sydney is the capital, produces for export Gold, Wool, Tallow, Hides, Whale Oil, Coal, Lumber of a fancy kind, and imports nearly every article of manufacture required by her population. New South Wales has now a couple of hundred miles of railroad completed on the great line over eight hundred miles intended to unite Sydney with Melbourne, and which has to cross the great chain of the Blue Mountains. This line is being built by the Government, as are the great majority of all the railroads, lines in Australia. Sydney contains a population of about 100,000, and New South Wales one of about half a million.—*Merchantile Reporter.*

A Beautiful Incident.

The intelligent horse, says the *Turf Field and Farm*, very often sympathizes with animal distress. About a year ago, a dog was set upon by a crowd of cruel boys, and pelted with sticks and stones. The poor dog had given no offence, but this matters not. He tried to escape from his tormentors, and had nearly succeeded in doing so, when a stone hurled with great violence struck him on the fore leg, bruising the flesh and fracturing the bone. The animal howled piteously, but none of his persecutors went to his relief. Having injured him, they turned coldly away and left him to his fate. The dog limped to the stable of Mr. Edward Kilpatrick, moaning piteously. In one of the stalls of the stable was a well bred young horse of more than ordinary intelligence. The distress of the dog seemed to moved the heart of the horse to pity. He bent his head and caressed the canine and inspected the broken leg. Then with his fore feet he pushed some clean straw into one corner of his stall and made a soft bed on which the dog was induced to lay himself down.

A Close and affectionate intimacy

was at once established between the horse and the dog. The horse was being largely fed on bran mash, and one day, when receiving feed, thinking the dog might be hungry, the equine bowed his head, caught the canine gently, by the skin of the neck, and, with his teeth, lifted him into the trough or box. The dog fell to with a hearty will, which showed that his hunger was great and that his gratitude was equal to his appetite. At night, the two animals thus starved by brought together, slept in the most roving manner. The horse would arrange a soft bed for the dog, and then lay down and tenderly encircle the canine form with one of his forelegs. It is seldom that such a beautiful and authentic incident is brought to our notice. The horse showed for the unfortunate animal more of that feeling which we term humanity than did the dozen lusty youths who were presumed to walk in the image of their God. Nay, it took the poor victim of man's persecution to its heart and home and tenderly nursed the same back to health and strength.

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A model of combined strength and Beauty.

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It is intended that said Capital Building shall be economically constructed, and be of such dimensions as will be suitable for a young State like Oregon. The sum of Fifteen hundred Dollars will be allowed for such Plans and Specifications as may be accepted by the Board.

JOHN F. MILLER, SAMUEL ALLEN, HENRY KLIPPEL, Capitol Building Commissioners Salem Feb 25 1873. 22 w

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