

LATE FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Niagara has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst.

There had been a tremendous snowstorm in England, France and Belgium, which blocked up the roads, and was followed by dreadful frosts.

It was feared that a general European war was inevitable.

The winter is very severe in the North of Europe and the Baltic Sea is packed with ice.

The Paris-Moniteur contains a letter dated Dec. 30th, addressed to all the French Legations, on the Eastern question.

It is reported that the Czar has ordered his forces immediately to cross the Danube, which forbids all idea of pacification.

Several persons were arrested and banished. Official information of the action of the Czar was daily expected, but despatches state that he had formerly rejected the Vienna protocol.

When the result transpired a tumult arose in Constantinople and three hundred thousand persons headed by the Umeas declared the constitution violated.

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By Moore vs. Scarborough, in equity from Wake, argued by Moore for plaintiff, and Miller for defendant.

By Erwin, Esq.—This gentleman, we are gratified to learn, took occasion in the late Buncombe Democratic meeting to renounce the heresies or Federalism and to declare that his stand would be henceforth "under the broad and national folds of the Democratic flag."

The Gadsden Treaty—Highly Important.

Gen. Gadsden, the American Minister to Mexico, passed through this city yesterday en route for Washington, being the bearer of an important treaty which he has negotiated with the government to which he is accredited.

The salient points of the treaty are, 1st, establishment of a good boundary line, 2d, the abrogation of that clause of the treaty of Guadalupe that binds the United States Government to the costly and almost impossible obligation to protect the Mexican frontier from Indian incursions;

The boundary line, which gives the United States a strip of territory sufficient to form a new State, is as follows: Draw a line on the map from a point two miles North of El Paso, in a Southwesterly direction, to the intersecting point of the 11th degree of Longitude and the 31st degree of Latitude; thence a West by North course to a point two miles above the head of the Bay of California; and the new boundary line will be exhibited proximate to the treaty stipulation. It gives to the United States part of the State of Sonora. This country is said to abound in mineral wealth, and its soil rich in agricultural resources.

In consideration of these grants and cessions, the United States are to pay to Mexico \$20,000,000. Of this sum \$3,000,000 are to be passed as soon as treaty is ratified, and \$5,000,000 are to be withheld by the United States until the Garay grants are indemnified.

This is one of the most important treaties yet negotiated by the United States. The success of the negotiation is mainly due to honorable frankness characteristic of American diplomacy with which Gen. Gadsden approached the Mexican Government.

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Beaufort, North Carolina.

We are indebted to Captain Day, of the Revenue Cutter "Jackson," for a copy of a chart known to the technicality of the hydrographic and topographic sciences as "a preliminary sketch of Beaufort, N. C."

Three things are quite essential to the character of a good harbor, so far as it may be considered a haven that a sailor delights to remember; these are sufficient depth of water, good bottom for anchoring, and security from the ravages of high winds and storms.

The little town of Beaufort proper, can be approached by vessels of sufficient depth and capacity for all practical purposes, but the soundings are considered better at Shepard's point, the site of the future "Carolina City," and according to the charts exhibit a more accessible, substantial depth of water.

Shepard's Point is not designated by name on the chart, its location having been selected since the last hydrographic material was furnished for it. We are not allowed, however, from the superiority of it over Beaufort village proper, to doubt that it will be the spot upon which the Carolina city will be built.

Bird Island shoal and Shark Island shoal though prominent features upon the chart, do not in reality present obstacles of serious magnitude. They are well defined, easily avoided, and there is plenty of room for wide berth with all desired depth without losing any important item from the area occupied by them.

Beaufort's permanency as a harbor rests greatly and demonstrably upon the fact that no large, swift river empties through the inlet and to the bar depositing its detritus and forming the delta which are so formidable antagonists to commerce at the mouths or falls of many ports.

Mariners understand a bar to be unexceptionable when it carries 12 feet over the bar at mean low water. The observations upon this are very flattering to this as a port. Observe that the rise of the highest tides above the plane of reference is 4.30 feet, and one would suppose the fall of the lowest would correspond, but it does not. Careful observations show that the fall of the lowest tide below the plane of reference is only 0.80 feet.

Viewed seaward and eastward, Beaufort has no superior as a harbor on the Atlantic coast, except one.—Portsmouth Globe.

We have heretofore declined saying anything about the Small-Pox, believing, that any agitation of the subject was calculated to create some feeling of apprehension in the public mind; but so many rumors have got afloat throughout the whole sections of country around us, that the time has come for us to speak out, that the public may not be deceived. The disease, so far as we can learn, has not spread out of the small neighborhood in Duplin county, at which place it was first originated.

Correspondence of the Petersburg Democrat. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1854.

An affecting incident occurred to-day at the Navy Department. A young and accomplished lady called on the Secretary relative to some suspicious which hung over the legality of the ceremony of her recent marriage.

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What are Printers Made of?

More than once we have had occasion to regard printers as strange and more than ordinary men. An experience of some fifteen years to the craft, has offered innumerable opportunities to find them out, and study in a measure their "natural history."

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Testimonial to the San Francisco Rescuers.

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