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TELEGRAPHIC.

Norfolk, Feb. 8.—A messenger
from Roanoke Island has arrived.—
reports a heavy cannonade there yester-
day, at 10 o'clock, which waged
until night. Our batteries returned
the fire gallantly, setting one steamer
on fire. The attempt to land, under
the cover of the guns, had not suc-
ceeded when the courier left. It was
supposed the fight would be renewed
this morning. No killed are re-
ported.

Wise is ill, and has removed his
quarters from Nag's Head.
Memphis, Feb. 8.—Dispatches to
the Superintendent of the Charleston
Railroad, received here, say that
three Federal gunboats reached Flo-
rence to-day, at 2 o'clock, in hot
pursuit of five Confederate steamers
going up Tennessee river. The river
being high it was impossible for our
boats to pass the bridge, and they
were burned.

The telegraph line was cut at Flo-
rence just after the operator had left
with the instruments.
It was reported at Tusculumbia that
a body of infantry was coming from
the river, two miles distant, to burn
the trestle work this side of there, on
the Memphis and Charleston Rail-
road.

Two gunboats remained at East-
port, eight miles from Iuka.
It is reported that troops are mov-
ing on Iuka, to burn the bridge over
Bear Creek. Troops have been sent
up from here to intercept their move-
ments.

Much excitement prevails here,
military enthusiasm running high.
Norfolk, Feb. 8.—The engage-
ment at Roanoke Island commenced
on Friday, in the forenoon, and con-
tinued until the courier left, at two
o'clock the same afternoon. The
enemy had then ceased firing.
The most energetic portion of the
attack was an attempt of the Feder-
als to land, which failed.
Two or three of their steamers were

much damaged. Our batteries were
uninjured, and coolly conducted, res-
ulting in great precision of fire.—
Some of the private residence on the
Island were injured.

Gen. Wise being at Nag's Head,
sick in bed, his physicians could with
difficulty control him during the en-
gagement and fight.
Heavy firing southward was heard
at Norfolk up to one o'clock to-day,
and it is presumed to be cannonad-
ing at Roanoke.

Memphis, Jan. 8.—This city is
full of excitement in consequence of
the ascent of the Tennessee river by
the Federal gunboats. The Federals
went to Florence and destroyed the
warehouse at Tusculumbia, landing
and inflicting other injuries. It is
reported they are marching towards
Iuka.

Memphis, Feb. 10.—Some Federal
gunboats passed down the Tennes-
see river from Florence, yesterday.
They carried off government stores
from Florence. The steamers Robb
and Dunbar are safe, having run up
Cypress Creek. No injury was done
the railroad or private property.—
They are expected back soon.

About 500 Federal cavalry were
landed at Savannah, in Hardin coun-
ty, at 10 o'clock yesterday.
The bridge over the Tennessee
river is in possession of 250 Fed-
erals, but is uninjured. The Federals
say they will have the whole road in
two weeks.

Rolla, Feb. 6.—The dispatches to
the St. Louis, Democrat say the Fed-
erals have hemmed Price is and that
he must surrender or fight. Several
Confederate prisoners have been tak-
en including Capt. Mansfield.

Richmond, Feb. 9.—A steamer ar-
rived to-night with intelligence that
the federals took Roanoke Island yester-
day. There force was 15,000, the
Confederates less than 3000. All of
our troops were taken prisoners, ex-
cept 25. Many of our officers wound-
ed, among them Jennings Wise,
thought to be mortally. The particu-
lars are meagre, but the capture is
certain. Gen. Wise has not been
captured.

[The above we judge is far from
being correct, as we have dispatches
of the same date from another source
which is a perfect contradiction. The
force of the enemy was not 15,000
but 5000. Their landing was inten-
tionally permitted, so as to meet
them on shore. The battle raged
nearly all the day. The enemy were
completely routed, and driven to their
boats, and the Confederates still hold
possession of the island, and ammu-
nition and provision in abundance.—
Editor News.]

Norfolk, Feb. 9.—An officer from
the Confederate steamer Curlew has
just arrived here from Roanoke Is-
land. He reports the Curlew sunk
by the enemy. Other Confederate
boats withdrew for want of ammu-
nition.

During the attack four Federal
vessels were sunk. The Curlew was
only beached. A large ball struck her
deck and passed through her bottom.
The ammunition and all on board
were saved. The commander of the
steamer Forrest fought gallantly.—
He was slightly wounded. One mid-
shipman lost an arm.

Fifty Federal vessels were off the
Island. Only 20 gunboats were en-
gaged in the attack. It is understood
that the Confederate fleet retired to
Elizabeth City to obtain supplies.
A private dispatch from Chatta-
nooga says that the enemy's gun-
boats reached Florence yesterday.—
They landed and occupied the town
and came within a mile of Tuscul-
umbia last night. They returned to
their gunboats this morning. A later
report says the reported fight at
Bear Creek was untrue. The Lin-
colnites had again returned to Flo-

rence without burning any bridges.
Railroad communication is entire-
ly cut off between this place and
Memphis. The Lincolnites are land-
ing at Kastport, Mississippi.

About 300 Confederates were kil-
ed and wounded at Roanoke. Over
1000 Yankees were killed and wound-
ed. The casualties are unreported.
An arrival this morning says Eliz-
abeth City was shelled and burned
by the enemy, and that they were
pushing forward to Eden.

Nashville, Feb. 10.—Passengers
by this evening's boat say our scouts
report Federal cavalry and infantry
within four miles of Fort Donelson
yesterday.

Other passengers say the Federal
gunboats were in sight of the Fort.
A private dispatch from Clarksville
to-day's Fort Donelson is safe and
cannot be taken.

The Federals destroyed several
spans of the bridge at Florence con-
necting with Tusculumbia. There
were six steamers at Florence, two
of which were captured by the Fed-
erals, and the other four burned by
the citizens of Florence.

A private dispatch from Decatur
this evening says everything is quiet,
and the trains will run regularly
again on the Memphis and Charleston
railroad.

More Diplomatic Correspondence.

We have received a St. Louis De-
mocrat, of the 1st inst, from which
we glean the following summary of
the Africa's advices. It will be seen
that it is much fuller and more ex-
plicit than that telegraphed from the
New York Herald:

New York, Jan. 31.—The Africa,
from Liverpool 18th via Queenstown
19th, arrived this morning with two
days' later advices.

Great Britain.—The Commission-
ers of Customs had received orders to
permit the free exportation of all ar-
ticles against which prohibition were
recently issued.

It was reported that Lord Russell,
in response to a memorial from Liver-
pool ship owners' association in re-
ference to the stone blockade, of
Charleston, said he sent a dispatch
in December, warning the Govern-
ment at Washington against the ill
feeling that such a proceeding would
engender, and also that it would lead
to the opinion that a reconstruction
of the Union was considered hope-
less after the design was carried out.
He sent another dispatch express-
ing strong hopes that the sinking of
vessels filled with stone would lo-
be repeated elsewhere.

It was rumored that the French
and other Governments were taking
similar steps in this connection. The
London Morning Post rejoices at the
general condemnation of the act of
sinking these stone vessels, and says
it is rousing European Government
to a common sentiment, and asks why
more forbearance should be shown
America than was the case when
Belgium was recognized, particu-
larly as Holland was never guilty of
the barbarities committed by the
Cabinet of Washington.

The suspension of specie payments
continued to be the theme of gloomy
prognostication for the Northern
States.
More diplomatic correspondence
had been published, including a let-
ter from Mr. Seward to the Secretary
of the Navy, condemning, in strong
terms, the fact that the British schoo-
er James Campbell was taken into

New York with the British flag fly-
ing under that of the United States
and another note condemning an
American commander for exacting
an oath from British seamen, for a
breach of the blockade, that they
would not undertake similar proceed-
ings again, and relieving the seamen
from the obligation of the oath.

The London Observer suggests
the expediency of an intervention by
France and England between the
Federal and Confederate States of
North America. Such an act would
be approved by the whole world.—
The intervention would be gladly
accepted by the Confederate States
and would give satisfaction to every
man in the Northern States who had
any thing to lose. Our Government
and that of France, says the Observer
will be called upon, therefore, to
repeat what was done in the case of
Greece and Turkey. No one can
doubt our power, or the beneficial
effect of such an intervention.

Paris, Jan. 19.—The Journal des
Debats thinks that Lord Palmerston's
intentions towards the United States
are not pacific. The Temps, in an-
nouncing that Mason and Slidell are
expected to arrive shortly at Havre,
says no obstacle will be offered to
the fulfillment of their mission to
France and England. The plenipo-
tentiaries of the South will be allow-
ed to plead for the recognition of the
South. The Presse says the French
Government will not receive Mason
and Slidell, nor any other Southern
Commissioners.

The Independence Belge says that
France will assume the initiative in
making diplomatic remonstrance
against the blockade of the ports of
the South, and that England will
only offer France moral support.

Paris, Dec. 19.—The Moniteur
says the number of partisans in Eng-
land for the recognition of the South-
ern Confederacy increases, and that
there is no doubt that many will ad-
vocate this measure in the approach-
ing session of Parliament.

Trade at Manchester continues to
be oppressed, notwithstanding the
great reduction in manufactures.—
Prices are, however, generally un-
changed.

A Virginia Matron.—Mrs. Parrish
the estimable wife of Col. Valentine
Parrish, of Cumberland, and the
mother of Col. Henry T. Parrish, of
the 13th Virginia Volunteers, now in
her 64th year, of long continued
feeble health, and almost blind, has
recently presented 70 pairs of beau-
tiful woolen socks, knit wholly by
herself, in one package, to the offi-
cers and soldiers of the regiment to
which her son is attached. This is
in addition to many similar gifts to
members of the several companies
that have gone from Cumberland.—
Richmond Dispatch.

The committee on relief, under the
proclamation of the Mayor of Charle-
ston acknowledge the receipt of \$113-
593.39 from the citizens of other
cities and Districts. This is exclu-
sive of the contribution in the city
of Charleston.

The Rio Grande, a neutral stream
and the boundary between the Con-
federate States and Mexico, has been
blockaded by Lincoln's navy.