

Latest From Frederick.

The latest intelligence from Frederick City and the region occupied by the rebels is brought by General Columbus O'Donnell, who reached Baltimore yesterday from his country seat near Waverly, not far from Harper's Ferry. He had been up there some days prior to the rebels crossing the river, and suddenly found himself within the enemy lines. Having important business to attend to in Baltimore, he added up a pair of plough horses, being the only team left on his place and started off for Frederick City.

"On arriving within a few miles of Frederick he was stopped by the rebel pickets and obtained permission to pass on to the Provost Marshal, Bradley T. Johnson, with whom he had at one time acquaintance. On reaching the city he was conducted to the Marshall's office, and was warmly received by John Johnston, who assured him that it was not in his power to grant him a pass to Baltimore, as no one but Gen. Lee had that power, to whom he referred him, giving him a pass to the general's headquarters, four miles from Frederick, on the Georgetown road.

"This occurred on Monday afternoon, and General O'Donnell immediately started out to the rebel camp where he found Gen. Lee's headquarters on one side of the road and Gen. Jackson on the other side. There was quite a large force of infantry without tents, and most of the men without knapsacks presented a most deplorable appearance, so far as dress was concerned, though they were well armed, and seemed to be in good spirits.

"On reaching the camp Gen. O'Donnell approached the tent of Gen. Lee, when he was met by Charles Marshall, formerly a lawyer of Baltimore with whom he was also personally acquainted. Marshall was acting as an aid of Gen. Lee, and on General O'Donnell making known to him that his business was to secure a pass to Baltimore he told him that Gen. Lee was very busy, and could not be seen, and that he would make known his request to him. Marshall entered the tent and soon returned with the pass required and informed General O'Donnell that General Lee requested him to say that it afforded him much pleasure to grant his request.

"The pass was granted to General O'Donnell, without any restrictions, nor was he required to give any pledges not to disclose anything that he had seen or heard. We have not had the pleasure of seeing General O'Donnell but learn that it is his opinion, from what he saw that the enemy has no intention of advancing either on Baltimore or Washington. The impression on his mind was that they were preparing to retreat before McClellan's army and would soon recross the river at some of the upper fords. Scouting parties were scouring the country for horses and cattle, and would probably enter the border counties of Pennsylvania for this purpose if sufficient time was given them to accomplish their purpose."

THE CONFEDERATE STRENGTH.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from the camp near Poivils on the 8th, says:

"It is confidently believed here in front, where, if any intelligence ought to be had, that the rebels have crossed the Potomac with their main body, and are at Frederick 120,000 strong. If this be so, it must be known from other sources long before this letter reaches the north. I do not think that the public is systematically denied knowledge of such facts, but I suppose that in this case the news may be beyond the control of Government or General. I believe when I left Washington that a campaign in Maryland was part of the rebel plan. All evidence indicates that the ever force is immediately in front of this army is the curtain behind which the rebel procession marches to Baltimore. Maryland, peace and false, half loyal in speech, wholly traitor in deed, welcomes with open hands any of its traitors, and to liberate her from Federal tyranny. Her soil shakes under the tread of armed feet, but the yoke is lifted from her neck.

"Possibly not Baltimore but Harrisburg is the point to be struck. Frederick is a base for either march. Whichever it be, the campaign begins in a country overrunning with supplies, and the army which advances through it needs to keep open no line of communications. I suppose if the enemy had crossed the Potomac in ships they might have burned them on the hither shore.

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE, writing from Rockville, says:—

"The troops are again beginning to feel like fighting. Just at this moment they have no general to fight about. Pope has been sent to Indiana, and McDowell has gone to see his wife. Their idol Gen. McClellan is here among them where they can see him almost daily, and if they would not fight under him they would not fight under Gabriel if he should blow his trumpet, descend from above, and offer to lead the Yankee host in their last extremity.

"The Upper Potomac, like the Rappahannock can be forded at almost any place. Gen. Lee will meet with no difficulty in crossing the supply trains if he has any wish."

The Invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The rebel leaders seem to have succeeded in throwing a mask over their designs and the number of their forces, which is still impenetrable, so far at least as the newspaper correspondents are concerned. Perhaps McClellan may have better information.

In the New York papers of the 9th we have whole columns with the most contradictory statements from their own correspondents and from other newspapers, as to the force and movements of the rebels. One correspondent has the rebel army, now in Maryland, at 150,000 men. Another who has seen "respectable informants" and returned scouts who actually saw and made reputation of Lee's forces, is certain that not over 15,000 thousand have crossed the Potomac. The theories as to their designs are equally diverse. One is that the movement is a mere foraging raid to procure supplies, and that this object accomplished, the rebels will cross back into Virginia, if permitted. Another theory is, that the object is to invade Pennsylvania and Ohio, a third is that the movement to Hagerstown and towards Chambersburg is a mere feint, and that the real object is to occupy Baltimore and capture Washington, and then to demand recognition by the European Powers, and end the war. Here is what an advocate of the latter theory writes to the New York Herald from Baltimore, September 11:

"I have been put in possession of facts today which enable me to state positively and with certainty what the plans of the rebels, and what they intend to accomplish by their invasion of Maryland. Gen. Lee is launching his desperate attack on the north, and his intention is to invade the State as part of the campaign. The sole object which he has in view, is the capture of the city of Washington. Upon the success or failure of the attempt to do this, he has staked his military reputation and his life, and the life of the nation."

success or failure of the rebellion is staked upon the issue. There will be a battle soon for the possession of Washington. The best of the rebels (the rebel army) is annihilated. I know this is the determination of their leaders. Their motto is literally "Victory or death."

STRENGTH AND POSITION OF THE REBEL ARMY. THEIR FORCES IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND, 30,000 strong, Gen. Lee in command. The right wing commanded by Gen. Longstreet, is divided into two bodies. The one in advance holds Nolan's Ford, on the Potomac, and stretches across Monocacy Creek, its right resting on New Market. It is 75,000 strong, Gen. Jackson in command. The right wing commanded by Gen. Longstreet, is divided into two bodies. The one in advance holds Nolan's Ford, on the Potomac, and stretches across Monocacy Creek, its right resting on New Market. It is 75,000 strong, Gen. Jackson in command.

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ments are concerned, and I think that before this reaches you a movement will have been made which will bring our army in contact with the enemy, without even the peradventure of a doubt as to the final result of the battle. Our volunteers of the last two or three months are coming along with the veterans of the Army of the Potomac and Virginia, and all as one man look forward with pleasure and satisfaction of soon having a brush with the invaders.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, September 15.

To H. W. Halleck, Gen. in Chief.

I am happy to inform you that Gen. Franklin's success on the left was as complete as that on the center and right, and resulted in his getting possession of the Gap after a severe engagement on all parts of the line.

The troops, old and new, behaved with the utmost steadiness, gallantly carrying with but little assistance from our own artillery, strong positions defended by artillery and infantry.

I do not think our loss very severe. The corps of Gen. D. H. Hill and Longstreet were engaged with our right. We have taken a considerable number of prisoners.

The enemy disappeared during the night. Our troops are now advancing in pursuit. I do not know where they will next be found.

(Signed) GEO. B. MCCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Bolivar, Sept. 15, 10 a. m.