or eight killed. Najor Chanbers, 4th Infantry, with the infantry battalion, consisting of three companies of the 4th Infantry, three of the 9th Infantry and four of the $14 t h$ Infantry, drove off from the bluffs parties of Indians Who were firing into the camp of the command, one enilated man of the 9 th Infantry beine soverely wounded in these operations.

On September 12th, Major Upham, with one hundred and fifty men of the 5th Cavalry, was sent by General Crook to follow a trail leading down owl Creek, but returned on the 14 th without having found any village. one private soldier of his command was killed by Indians on the 3elle Fourche.

During the later operations of General' a colum, the troops, being Without tents, suffered not only from the incessant cold rains prevailing, but were wholly without regular food. Having met with General Terry's colum, the latter had shared its supplies with General Crook, but these became exhausted and for days General Crook's troops were obliged to subsiat principally upon horse fleah. The animals of the cavalry were so worn cat by hard marching, want of forage and exposure to constant storms, that General Crook's colum moved to Custer Gity and there obtained supplies.

September 15th, Captain Fenry Carroll, with Troup "F", 9th Cavalry, had a fight with a part of Indians in the Florida vountains, New Mexico, killed one Indian and captured eleven head of stone; one enlisted man was wounded.

Oetober 10th, Captain C. : Winer, 2End Infantry, with Companies "H". "G", and "K", 22nd Infantry, and Company "C". 17th Infantry, escorting a train of ninety-four wagons, started from the camp at mouth of Glendive Creek, Montana, for the cantonement at the mouth of Tongue River. The train was attacked in its camp that night, by Indians estimated at from four to six hundred, several of the animals wounded and forty-seven mules stampeded and captured. In this crippled condition the train attempted to reach clear Creek, eight miles further on, being conctantly harassed by the hostiles in large forcs, but finding it impossible to continue, returned to Glendive Creek for reinforcements.

