lasting for several hours, when the Indians were driven several miles in confusion, a great many being killed and mounded in the retreat, though the extend of their losses could not be aseertained. Eleven dead Indians were found upon the rield. The casualties to the troops were nine men killed, and fifteen wounded of the 3rd Cavalry, two men wounded of the 2nd Cavalry, and thres men of the 4 th Infantry wounded, besided Captain $G$. V. Henry, Erd Cavalry, severely wounded. The scene of the attack mas at the mouth of a deep and rocky canon with steep, timbered sides, so at nightrall, encumbered with wounded and the $k r o o p s$ ithout anything but what each man carried for himself General Crooks deemed it best to return to his supply camp, to awalt reinforcements and supplies, not considering it advisable to make bnother forward mownent until additional troops reached him. From the strength of the hostiles who boldy attacked this large column, it now became apparent that not only Crazy Horse and his amoll band had to be fought, but that the hostiles had been reinforced by large numbers of werrLors from the agencies along the Missouri and from the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agencies, located near the boundmy line between Dakota and Nebraska; the Indian fgents, if aware of them, having failed to inform the military of these wholesale departures. Suct a movement fram these agencies had been feared and in May authority had been asked allowing the military to exercise supervising control over these agencies, 80 as to keop in all who were present and keep out those who were then away and hostile, but this was not granted.

Simultaneously with these operations in the Department of the plate. General Terry had concentrated at Fort A. Lincoln the entire 7th Cavalry, three Gatling guns, and six companies of infantry. On May 17th, he marehed from that post with his colum, mubering about nine hundred men, for the mouth of Powder River, here he established his supply camp on the 7th of June. From this point Major Reno, with aix troops of the 7th Cavalry, scouted up the Powder River to its forks, across the country to the Rosebud

