

I deemed it best to secure this advantage at once. I therefore told them to pack up and we would move out a short distance this afternoon. We moved about six miles and camped. I issued them some rations and Doctor Sabin kindly looked after their sick, and cared for their wounded, and by the time we reached our wagons a great deal of confidence had been restored and good feeling nearly established. At this point they surrendered the following arms:--

4	Springfield Carbines	Cal.	45
3	do	Rifles	" 50
4	Sharps Carbine	"	50
1	"	"	" 50
4	do	Rifles	" 45
1	Muzzle loading Rifle		
3	Winchester Heavy repeating carbines	Cal.	45
3	Colts Revolvers	Cal.	45
2	Smith & Wessons Revolvers		
		Cal.	45
5	Colts Revolvers	"	45 & 31
1	Remington Revolver		

They had expended a good deal of ammunition since they surrendered as I had allowed them to hunt each day. I permitted the matter to rest as though I was perfectly satisfied and convinced that all arms had been given up, I however told some of my scouts to examine privately after arms and secured the services of Brave Wolf's brother, a young man in "Little Wolf's band to ascertain if any arms had been withheld, none could be found in this way. On the morning of April 1st about six miles from post I halted the command; I had ordered Lieut. Tillson with his detachment to remain in rear of the Indians; ordered Lt. Kingsbury with his company pretty well out to the right and Company E 2nd Cavalry to the left, thus quietly forming a sort of hollow square with enlisted scouts in front and apparently as the accidental result of a halt for the ~~Indian~~