

VARIOUS VICTORIES.



AND COLLINS ELECTED DELEGATES.

For the City and all the Populous Precincts--A Regular Fight Was in Cascade County.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
Evening and night too were given rejoicings. In less than ten after the close of the count, the issued an Extra which gave the in this city, the Smeiter, Gorham and Sand Coulee. Messrs. Gibson and first learned from this Extra election and soon the whole new it. Congratulations were d on Messrs. Gibson and Collins perhaps more cool and colloquy one in the crowd.

THE BATTLE WON.

DEMOCRATS WILL CONTROL THE CONVENTION.

They Have Won the Day and Don't You Forget It Success in Helena, Butte and All Around.

HELENA, May 15.—[Special to the TRIBUNE.]—The democrats here are happy at the result and claim a majority of seven in the convention. Republicans are blue and concede five majority.

In Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties the democrats carried every district. In Missoula the democrats carry one district and the chances are favorable for the other. Bickford gets an immense majority.

Gallatin and Jefferson counties went democratic and present indications that Beaverhead falls into line. Park, Yellowstone and Dawson counties went republican.

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In the 12th district, comprising portions of Lewis and Clark county, Marysville, Empure, Sun River, Wolf creek and Goodwinds have been heard from. The totals are Ford (dem.) 106, Mayger (dem.) 107, Gillette (rep.) 78, Burns (rep.) 191, Ralston (ind. dem.) 308. Ralston is from Marysville and is an independent democrat. Some democrats claim that the precincts to be heard from in this district will show that Ford, Mayger and Ralston are elected. This would shut out republicans entirely.

Constater county is in doubt with chances in favor of the republicans. The vote between the democratic candidates is very close with the chances in favor of Middleton. THE INDEPENDENT.

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(Signed) D. A. Flowers, W. B. Webb, James Sullivan, John Worth, C. D. Curtis, Hugh McQuaid, Martin Maginnis, C. A. Broadwater.

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Murder in Butte.
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Captain Mills Doomed.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Delegate Carter arrived here tonight to attend the hearing on the land ore question. He thinks James H. Mills will be appointed collector of internal revenue this week, but does not look for any changes in the land office all the comptroller of the general land office is changed.

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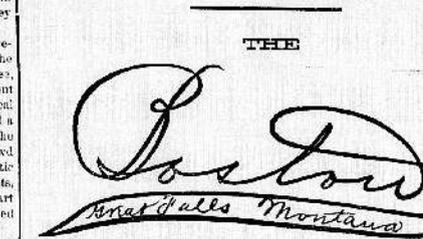
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