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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1894.

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TAMMANY'S MOVING DAY.

STRONG AND GOFF WIN.

Tremendous Victory for the Anti-Tammany City Ticket.

CONCEDED BY THE TIGERS.

From the Very Start of the Count It Was a Sure Thing.

PLURALITY IS PUT AT 40,000.

Grant and Gilroy Reluctantly Acknowledge the Reform Triumph.

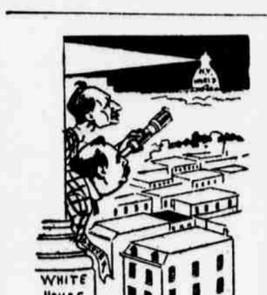
Col. William E. Strong has been elected Mayor of this city.

Hugh J. Grant is defeated by at least 40,000 plurality.

Tammany Hall leaders admit that Grant runs 25,000 behind Strong.

John W. Goff is elected Recorder over Frederick Smyth by a large plurality.

The election of Henry R. Beekman as Judge of the Superior Court is also conceded.



Grower—is that Encke's comet? Carlie—No, that is the New York World's flash light.

The remaining candidates on the Committee of Seventy's reform ticket are triumphantly elected.

The Republicans have made great gains in the Assembly and Aldermanic contests.

The defeat of Tammany has been most crushing and complete.

When figures showed that Hill had undoubtedly defeated the Wigwagites still retained a hope that Grant would win in the city.

As bulletins came into the various Democratic headquarters the spirits of the candidates and their friends who had gathered to watch the returns fell lower and lower until all hope was abandoned of saving a single city office.

Later when the news was flashed from the dome of the Putnam Building the crowds gathered nearby gave vent to a mighty cheer, which found a painful echo in the hearts of the defeated Tammany men.

Then came the Evening World extra announcing that the prospects for reform in the city government had been successful.

Mayor Gilroy arrived at Police Headquarters at 11:30 o'clock. He conceded the election of the Republican candidates in the State and County.

At 11:40 o'clock Governor Keany announced at Police Headquarters that Grant conceded the loss of the State and County.

Col. Strong received the returns in Police Headquarters in company with Police Commissioner Murray, ex-Judge Ferguson, Gen. Kerwin, Dr. Clark and ex-Collector Edwards. They were all congratulating each other on the success of the reform ticket.

Mayor Gilroy gave up the fight and left Police Headquarters shortly before 12 o'clock.

He said: "No, the returns are more eloquent than anything I can say."

He was told that a telegram from West Virginia conceded the defeat of Wilson, and remarked, "That's good."

From the very outset as early as 5 P. M. the figures from the election districts in this city gave joy to the enemies of Tammany Hall and brought corresponding disappointment to the supporters of Hugh J. Grant.

The count showed that Strong was running far ahead of his ticket.

Five election districts gave him 500 votes; Grant, 318, and McCallum, 3. This was a plurality of 185 for Strong and 161 ahead of Morton's vote for the same number of districts.

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And there were women there, lots of them. There were those with their husbands and brothers and sweethearts and they joined their voices to the others in the mighty cheers which greeted each fresh announcement on the Evening World bulletin, that the Tammany bases were buried and that Reform was assured.

There were some "overflow meetings" in front of other newspaper buildings, where bulletins were displayed, but the great crowd, the enormous, enthusiastic throng of delighted people stood in front of the Putnam Building and the news hot off the wire.

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Cheer upon cheer rang out and was taken up by other thousands far across the park.

Even the policemen—there were many there taken from the different court squads—cheered when this news was posted up.

"The people can do something after all when they want to," said a tall man to one who stood beside him looking at the bulletin.

"You can bet they can," was the answer, "and there's a newspaper that will help 'em to every time."

Then a fresh bulletin telling how badly Grant was being snowed under at the next to cheering and dancing like lunatics, and a loud-voiced young fellow yelled:

"Here's the Reform rooster. Only five cents. Buy 'em and crow over the boss of Tammany's downed and we can eat."

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Then following in rapid succession came the bulletins as follows:

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THOUSANDS GOT THE NEWS.

An Immense Throng Watched "The Evening World" Bulletin.

The People with a great "big" stood in front of the Evening World election bulletin tonight and got the news they had been longing for.

They were of all sorts and conditions and their number was only to be roughly guessed at. They filled Park Row; they stood in a solid mass over in City Hall Park; they were ranged in ranks on the raised space in front of City Hall; they filled the bridge of the elevated railroad across Park Row; they stood on every step.

Thousands upon thousands of emancipated American citizens, set free from the tyranny of Tammany and its thugs by the ballot.

And there were women there, lots of them. There were those with their husbands and brothers and sweethearts and they joined their voices to the others in the mighty cheers which greeted each fresh announcement on the Evening World bulletin, that the Tammany bases were buried and that Reform was assured.

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