

MR. ALDERMAN MOORE.

The tongues (and lips) are few that have not asked for *more*; and the ward of St. Paul is obviously no exception to the rule; the demand of the ward was (as we know) acceded to, and one of the results of the acquiescence of the above-named gentleman in this demand is, that the territory of the Queen City is increased by some three thousand acres, and the assessed value of civic property is enhanced by three million dollars, the direct effect of which, in regard to the citizens at large will be, to reduce the taxation by half a mill on the dollar. What more natural than that, under such circumstances, one should pass from the achievements of this "worthy" alderman, to the cranium from which they emanated? Of this cranium it is said that the intellectual faculties are exceptionally well grouped; that organ which recognizes facts—styled individuality—is stated to be unusually active in this gentleman's case, and we suppose that the recognition, on his part, of the circumstance of there being a grand array of *northern lights* in the environs of the city which contributed nothing to civic illumination, led to his coveting the possession of the said *lights*. "The Daughter of the Don" will therefore be good enough henceforth to connect her accession of three thousand acres, with Mr. Alderman Moore's "individuality." That is the faculty which supplies the reasoning powers with pabulum. As this gentleman possesses a good memory for events and dates, and is a born statistician; it is manifest that he is needed in the Council Chamber; he can accumulate and arrange a great variety of information, and his constructiveness being large (in common with his other intellectual faculties) he will excel as an organizer of commercial enterprises; his power of comparison will render him a formidable opponent of plans which fail to commend themselves to his judgment; when however he may have become satisfied that any particular line of action is commendable, he will pursue it with vigor and enthusiasm. Mr. Moore is eminently patriotic; he is also sanguine, conscientious, firm, benevolent, and withal agreeable—*as a rule*—; inasmuch as the foregoing combination of faculties will induce him to labor ungrudgingly for the public weal, he may be expected to conciliate esteem, and if we can say as much for the remaining thirty-five members of the corporation, we shall necessarily be thirty five times as happy as we are at the present moment.
