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THANKSGIVING QUERY.

How stand we to-day with the year that is past, Now that Thanksgiving greets us again? Have we nourished our souls with the bread that will last? Are we nearer the stature of men? Has the love that we felt as we gazed each to each, Been augmented and sweetened by time? Have the forces that hold us been brought within reach? Do we good with the changes entwined? Do we kindness feel towards the things that annoy? Have we learned to transmute them to gold? Do they form for us yet but the basic alloy, The germ of the perfect to hold? Do we live for the body that is transient and weak, Or the soul that is strong and endures? Do we con their pleasure our lessons and seek For the love that our progress insures? If we do, then the years are but breaths of the soul, With an inhaling, exhaling force. Redeeming us slowly from self's poison To the Godlier life-giving source. —DELA B. MORRISON.

The high school has a telephone, we presume, to call in the kindergarten teachers, or to send home for them a lunch in mid-session. Who can say now that higher education is not at the fore in the march of human progress.

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Our Population.
The official census report gives Highland Park 2,806 inhabitants, and some of our good folks are greatly surprised at the result, for they had confidently expected at least 3,500, if not 4,000. The census was taken by John Mohr, one of the west side barbers. How or through whose influence he was appointed we know not. He is competent enough, but he does not know the folks. Some one well acquainted with the town should have been selected, and our leading citizens should have acted and recommended to the department the man of their choice. Mr. Mohr followed his instructions and this is the result. He tells us himself that he is satisfied, from what he learned while doing his work, that the city has fully 3,500 inhabitants.

It came about in this wise. His instructions were to enroll only those who were here June 1st

and that was what he did. Every one knows that scores of our families are out of the city for the season by the first of June and their homes rented to Chicago people. Mr. Mohr called at Mr. Blank's and found the family out of town for the season and a Chicago family in the house, who had been counted in Chicago, for no family left that city last season without being counted or leaving their number behind for enumeration in the two million metropolis. Mr. Mohr did not know the names, number or ages of Mr. Blank's family and so did not take them. The result is nearly every one of our families who spent the season away was left out of the census, and we know no more of the actual population of the city now than we did before. Hence for all purposes for which a census has any value ours was practically useless. The city census taken several years ago to see about the number of aldermen revealed over 3,000, and then one or two blocks were omitted on the east side. The official result is simply preposterous.

In 1880 the city had 1,154 inhabitants. In 1890 2,163, an increase of nearly 100 per cent, or an absolute increase of 1,000. The 1890 census was taken by Mr. A. O. Alford, a very careful and exact man, and one who knew everybody in town and could take a family if it was out of town. By this year's census we have increased 643 only, on a basis nearly twice as large in 1890 as there was in 1880. Everybody who has given a thought to the matter knows the increase during the last ten years was greater than during the prior ten years. Besides, the village of Ravinia has been annexed during the last few years. The result is, our census is worthless; We hope therefore that the council will take measures for another census June 1st, so we shall know "where we are at."

Too Precious.
Alderman Clampitt is too precious. He arose in the city council Tuesday night and said he wanted to know how and why one inspector of the new macadam streets was paid \$4.00 a day while another was paid \$5.00 for the same service. He said Mr. Andrew Laing was an old, experienced road builder and contractor and he was paid \$4.00 per diem, while W. T. Obee, with no experience or practical knowledge, was paid \$5.00 for the same service. He thought there should be some uniform rate.

Why, why, young man you should not throw such bombs into the camp. Mr. Obee is an ex-alderman with a "pull" and such come high. By-and-by, when you are an ex-alderman with a pull you can command big pay for limited service.

It is not a question of compensation for services rendered—not at all. It is or will be your pull. No matter just now what Mr. Obee's pull is—that FIXES the matter.

But Mr. Grant's explanations were "as clear as mud." Every one-only made matters worse. The more he explained the more Mr. Clampitt seemed to feel there was "a nigger in the fence" and he wanted to see it. Go slow, Mr. Alderman, but keep your eyes out for "dat darkey in de wood pile."

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