

THE CONVENTION
The Convention will assemble in this city on Wednesday, June 24th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Convention will be held at the Grand Hotel, which has been engaged for that purpose by the Committee of Arrangements.

THE CONVENTION AND ITS CANDIDATE
The Convention, which meets here tomorrow, will have a grave and delicate task before it. It represents the popular sentiment with any reasonable fairness, it will endeavor to name a candidate who combines the essential to success, with an ability and honesty which will insure a faithful and favorable administration of the affairs of the State. We do not expect, of course, from this of any other representative body thus selected, either the very ablest or most honest and courageous man in the State. This would be looking for too much in the present condition of poor human nature. The best man is seldom the available one, because he is generally either a reserved or an outgoing man, an evasive politician and cunning nobody, because he despises the arts which are supposed to be necessary to secure "the sweet victory" of the people—or proclaiming on all occasions precisely what he thinks, without fear or favor. Such men are never popular, and never, therefore, acquire that notoriety which is derived from newspaper puffery, which is unquestionably one of the passports to greatness and glory in this country. We must wait a few generations to improve the tone of popular sentiment, and the system of public representation, before we can hope to develop the best attributes of the Nation, in the places of highest trust.

TRUSTING OURSELVES THEREFORE TO THE FUTURE
Although there never was an occasion in the country more needed its brightest men, we were not disposed to unreasonable demands. We want a man, however, if we would succeed, of whom, at least, no evil can be spoken, and for whom every honest man from every vote without compromising his conscience, or his principles. To take one, against whom any solid and well sustained objection, on the score of honesty, can be made, would be to court defeat, and show that we were indifferent as well to moral considerations, as to the probable effects of such a course. Among the candidates named, we have ourselves, as we have more than one remarked, no choice, and no interest to serve. If the privilege were given to us, of saying who should be elected to the National Administration, there is not one of all the candidates, whom we have named, that we would not take cheerfully, except Governor CURTIS, or one of those associates of Woodward and Lowman, on the Supreme Bench. Either of these men would be likely to bring down the Pennsylvania generally, the first, because of his policy and vote as Governor, and the other, because of disastrous decisions, and sets of high-handed tyranny, which have exasperated and inflamed our people to an unapproachable degree against them. On these points, Lowman and Woodward will both prove weak and vulnerable, beyond any other man in the State, if the advantage is properly used. Beyond these candidates we are indifferent.

WE TRUST, HOWEVER, THAT NOBODY IN THE CONVENTION
will allow himself to be misled by the idea, that a man like CURTIS, and with such a record as we have shown of him, can be forced upon the people of this country, by putting him in nomination against their will. We know what we mean when we give notice to those who may be tempted to this view, that he is so universally believed by the people here, to be corrupt;—to have sold the State, and the party both—and to be anything but well affected to the National Administration, or the only loyal man among them; they indeed so well, the sort of company he keeps, and the kind of influences that have governed him, that we have but given shape, and utterance, to their inevitable repugnance to the man, and done what they do in endeavoring to save the party, by warning the managers, that they must neither touch, taste or handle anything so unclean, if they considered the vote of the strongest Republican County in the State, or the nation, an important one. If they think that they can get along without it, "the million man has his way," we suppose, as the old proverb says. We think decidedly otherwise, and we hope to be excused for thinking, moreover, that the wishes of our people—almost unanimous as they are on this question—are entitled not only to be consulted and respected, but even to exercise a controlling influence, where they are so moderate as to involve no distasteful or no particular candidate, and to profess a willing submission, in advance, to whatever may be done, with the single proviso, that they shall not be asked to vote for a man, whose reputation is milder than the darkest suspicion, and whom they conscientiously believe to be dishonest—and in regard to whom, their only doubt—so put it in the plain vernacular—is whether he can successfully resist that he is only weakling—and irresponsible for all the mischief he has done.

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We refer our readers to the communication of A. B. in another column. We have numerous from gentlemen composing the delegation referred to, that the Germans will not support Governor CURTIS, if he should be nominated by the Pittsburgh Convention. They ask, with the Pittsburgh Convention, that the Convention of Western Pennsylvania, that that Convention shall give us a candidate, a man of deep records, who will not embarrass us in the election of the great question which will strengthen the campaign of this Fall.

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