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live pork, rating it at \$5.50 per hundred. It is predicted that this will fall
to 5 cents a pound inside of a week
and perhaps lower. The beef men
are of the opinion that beef has fallen as low as it will, and that it will
len as low as it will, and that it will
Ham—20 25c per 10. ien as low as it will, and that it will be more liable to rise now than to fall

The price of hay and feed, both the price of may and feed, will in a chopped and stubble feed, will in a measure govern the prices of meats for some time, however. With hay at \$12 a ton loose, and straw selling in proportion and the farmers charg-ing \$1 and over for the use of their stubble, it seems as though ment was bound to be high before the spring comes. Now that the owners are selling off their surplus, it is of course, low, but when the extra stock is off the ranges, the scale will aujust itself to the conditions of the

Today the hungry seeker after eggs has to pay for them or eat something else. They are too high for the hotels and the restaurants, and are scarce at the price for which they sell. The dealers of the city are paying the farmer 25 cents a dozen for all the eggs be can furnish, but the hens seem to be on a strike, and their produce is as scare as their teetn.

Water melons have about passed meta the great beyond. There are a few in the market, but they are fast becoming 400 ripe to be good, and the end of the week will close the

This is about the season of the pumphin ple of olden times, and the farmers are hading some fine squash and pumplifies to the market now. The (rugal holsewife can find them in all sizes from 5 to 100 pounds, selling at from 15 to 25 cents. The season of the harvest festival is here, and all the good things or the land are traveling the road to Pendleton, so that the lady of the house. need suffer for nothing with which to grace ber table

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New York, Oct. 1 .- The Tammany city nominating convention in Car-negic Hall this evening promises to be an animated affair, though the results of the convention may be said to be a foregone conclusion. Despite the protests of Hugh Me-Despite the protests of Hugh Me-Laughlin and the Kings county dem-ocrats it appears to be a certainty that the slate fixed up by Tammany Hall will go through without a scratch. The nomination of Congressman George B. McClellan for the mayoralty is insisted upon by Leader Murphy, and the Brooklyn democracy will have to be content with having a finger only in the naming of one of the minor candi-dates on the ticket.

Bird S. Coler is stated for the con-

trollership, though his opponents are making the most of the charges against him in connection with his management of the affairs of the Guardian Trust company. These charges, which Coler ocnounces as an attack for political purposes, may nevertheless militate against his chances for nomination,

Progressive and Highly Moral

The resolutions are expected to make the most of the successful fight waged by Tammany against Devery and his crowd, which fact will be cited as an evidence of the good in-tentions of the democracy to give the city a clean and honest govern-

Police corruption and blackmail this plank of the platform will be will be vigorously denounced, made unusually strong in order to withstand the attacks which are sure withstand the attacks which are sure to be made along this line by the supporters of Mayor Low and the fusion ticket. Another point that will be brought out in the resolu-tions is the lack of adequate school accommodations, which inadequacy will be laid at the door of the Low administration.

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