

## LIBERALS BACK DR. SINCLAIR TO WIN EAST ELGIN

Convention Unanimously Ir-  
dorses Former Aylmer Mayor  
To Lead Federal Fight.

**URGES FAIR CAMPAIGN**  
Nominee Charges Meighen  
With Misrepresentation of  
Tariff Positions of Parties.

(Exclusive Staff Special.)  
ALYMER, Oct. 11.—In true democratic  
manner the Liberals of East Elgin on  
Tuesday afternoon selected as their  
candidate for the approaching general  
election, Dr. Colin Sinclair, ex-mayor of  
Aylmer. The name of Dr. Sinclair was  
the first one submitted to the conven-  
tion, proposed by Daniel MacIntyre of  
Yarmouth, and seconded by Dr. F. H.  
Miller of Aylmer. Pleading a few days  
in which to make a decision, the  
nominee will announce by Oct. 21  
whether he is able to accept.  
The meeting was open and truly rep-  
resentative of the people of this riding.  
Continental rain failed to dampen the  
unbounded enthusiasm of the many  
followers of the Liberal standard  
throughout East Elgin. Their atten-  
dance was decidedly satisfactory in view  
of the inclemency of the weather.  
That Dr. Sinclair is the popular choice  
is clearly evidenced by the unanimity  
of the gathering. Directly he had been  
nominated, a resolution, moved by J.  
Charles Dance, ex-M.L.A. of Kingsmill,  
and seconded by Mrs. R. W. Ball, St.  
Thomas, that the selection be made  
unanimously, was passed without one  
dissenting voice.

**Asks Time To Consider.**  
"This is certainly a most unexpected  
and unlooked-for honor," Dr. Sinclair  
declared in reply. "I have long labored  
under the impression that my day of  
usefulness in public service was about  
concluded. Consequently, the sudden-  
ness of this move today compels me to  
ask you for a few days in which to con-  
sider the question."  
"We are living under peculiar cir-  
cumstances at the present time," the  
nominee asserted, taking up briefly the  
momentous issues of the hour. "After  
a long wait, the Meighen Government  
has decided to appeal to the country—  
also under very peculiar circumstances.  
Seemingly the unpopularity of the ad-  
ministration has been such as anything  
brought about this move, a very un-  
usual thing in itself."  
"In the course of the campaign there  
will be many issues that will confront  
the people. Probably the most prominent  
among the problems to be considered  
is the fiscal policies of the different  
parties. To my mind there has been a  
great deal of unfairness shown by our  
opponents in their discussion of it."

"Being a Liberal by honest con-  
viction, I believe that today perhaps more  
than ever before there exists every  
justification for the perpetuation and  
growth of Liberal principles. In the past  
the Liberals have always enacted their  
part in settling the big questions  
relative to the evolution and develop-  
ment of Canada. It is but right that  
they should continue."

"It is not fair or true for the Liberal  
party to accuse the Conservatives of  
high protection tendencies to such a  
degree as to affect foreign goods of  
every description. Neither is it fair for  
the Conservatives on the other hand to  
accuse the Liberals of being out and  
out free traders. What then is all the  
 fuss about?"

"On one side it must be a protection  
with revenue, while on the other  
is claimed a revenue with protection.  
The Liberal fiscal policy has been  
vastly misrepresented and misunder-  
stood. A tariff for the production of  
revenue, coupled with a reasonable  
protection for the industries is what  
is needed."

**Against Class Consciousness.**  
"There is another element that must  
be considered, and that is the U. F. O.  
I find no fault in their organiza-  
tion to protect their own interests, but  
when they build a wall around them-  
selves and hence themselves in, they  
are what J. J. Morrison refers to as  
"class consciousness." It is funda-  
mentally wrong in principle, and must  
be defeated."

"There is no room for the develop-  
ment of class legislation. Everyone  
should assume a broader outlook on  
life, in which the interest of all the  
country is paramount. The class con-  
sciousness with all classes  
striving together."

In his opening remarks, the second  
speaker, Daniel MacIntyre of Yarmouth,  
stated the interest displayed by the  
Liberal women of the riding, and pointed  
out that the present should be no idle  
time.

**Write For Our Partial  
Payment Plan**  
EDWARD CRONYN & CO.  
INVESTMENT BANKERS  
Cronyn Building, 71 Bay St., Toronto.

**Be Prepared for the  
Bad Season**  
No one knows better  
than the Farmer  
how uncertain  
Seasons are. Crops  
may be good for a  
series of years, but  
the lean year is sure  
to come.

**The Royal Bank  
of Canada**  
CAPITAL AND RESERVE  
\$40,000,000  
ASSETS  
\$64,000,000

Prepare for the bad  
season by depositing in  
a Savings Account a  
portion of the profits of  
each good season.

time for thoughtful citizens who had  
the best interests of the country at  
heart.  
He questioned whether the presence  
in the field of three political parties was  
desirable. He urged his audience to  
give the big issues of the day careful  
consideration.  
Dwelling upon the record of the  
Meighen administration at Ottawa, the  
speaker emphasized his contention that  
the Union Government was but a pro-  
duct of the war, a temporary arrange-  
ment, and that it usurped its power by  
remaining at the helm for so many  
months following the termination of  
hostilities.

**Sees Sinister Purpose.**  
"I see by the London Free Press," he  
continued, "that the grand old Tory  
stalwarts are reported in fine fettle.  
Why shouldn't they be? Who ever  
heard of a prime minister delivering  
his manifesto before announcing the  
date of the election? It was done for  
a purpose. A fair man would not have  
done so."

Referring to the Liberal challenge,  
the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie  
King, and the late Liberal leader, the  
late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the speaker  
was warmly applauded.  
Dr. Miller, secretary of the East  
Elgin Liberal Association, and one of  
the Liberal candidates who went down  
to defeat with Sir Wilfrid Laurier  
during the campaign of 1911, was the  
next speaker. He delivered a high tribute to the  
nominee, declaring him both sincere and  
capable.

"I am a confident," he asserted, "that  
if he consents to allow his name to  
go before the electors he will be the  
next representative at Ottawa. Our  
real opposition comes, not from the  
Tories, but from the organized farm-  
ers. The latter body is what I mean  
when I say that the election is being  
run on a mass of inconsistent absurdi-  
ties."

To show this he recalled the organiza-  
tion of the Farmers' Union, the 1917  
campaign of the U. F. O. had not been  
thought of. Conscription was the only  
issue at the time. We are to assume  
that the Hon. T. A. Crerar sent out  
telegrams that granted exemptions to  
farmer sons. No doubt that move  
netted the Union Government many  
votes. Directly the election was con-  
cluded, however, these same sons re-  
ceived orders to report for military  
duty."

**Betrayal Aroused Indignation.**  
"You'll recollect that it was this  
betrayal that caused so many farmer  
indignation meetings, and resulted in  
the arrival at Ottawa of the biggest  
demonstration in the history of the  
country. The Meighen Government  
has been sent to the capital in protest.  
And when both Premier Borden and  
the Hon. T. A. Crerar refused to meet  
them, what happened? The farmers  
returned to their ridings and organized,  
and today you have the U. F. O. as the  
outcome."

"In the face of this, the very man,  
Hon. T. A. Crerar, who betrayed them  
in 1917, is chosen by the Farmers as  
their leader. Can you imagine any-  
thing more inconsistent? Premier Drury  
says that they intend to broaden out  
in the future, but J. J. Morrison says  
otherwise, and to date he has had  
everything pretty well his way."

"As a farmer," declared Walter  
Lewis, the fourth speaker, "I fail to  
see how the U. F. O. can be a consti-  
tutional body that collides with Liberal  
policy, as laid down by that great old  
leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier."  
Mr. Lewis denounced the Meighen  
Government as a "betrayal of the farmer,"  
and laid special stress upon his point  
that Premier Meighen in 1911 had de-  
nounced in the House the very policy  
now being advocated to force upon the  
electors of Canada.

**Lauds Convention Choice.**  
J. Charles Dance, ex-M.L.A., spoke  
briefly, lauding the choice of the con-  
vention, welcoming Dr. Sinclair as "of  
a good and moral character, with ex-  
cellent executive ability."

Ex-Reeve Wilson of South Dorchester  
was similarly impressed with the elec-  
tion of Dr. Sinclair, terming him a good,  
clean candidate and well qualified to  
carry the Liberal standard in East  
Elgin.

Mrs. R. M. Ball of St. Thomas, re-  
sponding to a second invitation to  
speak, delivered a brief review of the  
work in politics, and pointed out  
emphatically that they were in the  
political arena not to take the place of  
non, but to stand with them.

Albert Archibald, president of the  
East Elgin Liberals, presided.  
The explorer's original plans for the  
expedition, which is operating under  
the auspices of the Norwegian Govern-  
ment, called for a five years' drift with  
the Arctic ice. The expedition, led by  
Maud, left Norway more than two years  
ago, but last year lost a propeller in the  
ice off the Northeastern Siberian coast,  
and was brought to Seattle for repairs.

Mr. Hammer said the decision to use  
the planes did not alter Capt. Amund-  
sen's plan for drifting with the polar  
ice pack.

**NARROW ESCAPE AT  
RAILWAY CROSSING**  
Gates Are Left Up as Train Rushes  
By.

Quick work on the part of the G. T. R.  
engineer driving No. 6, the fast express  
from the west due here shortly after  
noon, prevented a level crossing accident,  
Wednesday.

For some reason the gates at Rich-  
mond street were not lowered as the  
big engine sped in view, and a citizen,  
riding a bicycle, just had time to leap  
from the seat as the train thundered  
past. An automobile filled with pas-  
sengers just missed total destruction,  
the hindwheels being barely over the  
crossing when the heavy locomotive  
with screaming brakes slid past.

"It is a good thing that I haven't a  
weak heart, or I would surely have  
passed away," stated the owner of the  
bicycle to The Advertiser. "I never had  
such a narrow escape in all my life. If  
that engineer hadn't shoved on the  
brakes, the whole automobile party  
would have been killed, while I narrowly  
missed it myself."

**LOSES EYE FOLLOWING  
ACCIDENT AT CARSHOPS**  
So badly was his eye injured while  
he was at work at the G. T. R. carshops  
Wednesday morning, that Alex. Men-  
zies, 146 Main street, had to have it re-  
moved at Victoria Hospital at noon. It  
was reported that a chisel which he was  
using flew back and struck him. Dr.  
F. R. Clegg attended him.

## PROVINCIAL SEATS IN PROVING ARE GOAL OF PARTIES

Meighen and Crerar To  
Launch Campaign Drive  
Next Week.

**MUST CAPTURE 100 SEATS**  
Only Ardent Tory Optimists  
Concede Number Needed  
Can Be Won.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—Ontario will be  
the central battleground of the whole  
election campaign. Organizers of the  
three main parties—the Government,  
the Liberal and the National Progress-  
ive—all agree that it is in the fight  
for the 82 seats in Ontario that success  
or defeat will chiefly lie; and as day  
by day reports of nominating con-  
ventions in the West are being received,  
this fact becomes increasingly evident.

The Government and the Liberal Op-  
position are expected, with the ex-  
ception of the National Progressives,  
to divide the Maritime Provinces. In  
these three provinces only four Progres-  
sive candidates have so far been  
officially selected. In Quebec a heavy  
Liberal majority is expected. There  
has been but one Progressive chosen.  
In the prairies the situation is com-  
pletely changed. Though the nominat-  
ing conventions are just getting under  
way, it is obvious that the fight will  
be between the Government and the  
Progressives. The Progressives claim  
they will send to Ottawa almost a solid  
delegation.

Over the Rockies the situation again  
changes. There the Liberals form the  
chief opposition to the Government. In  
British Columbia there have been eight  
Liberal and only one Progressive.

**King Coming Later.**  
Next week the prime minister and  
Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Na-  
tional Progressives, will begin their  
campaign tour of the province of On-  
tario. The week following Mackenzie  
King, the Liberal leader, is expected  
to take part in the struggle for On-  
tario.

While admitting that Ontario will  
be the real battleground, political stu-  
dents insist that Premier Meighen must  
emerge on Dec. 7 with at least 100  
seats if he desires to direct the new  
Government.

Although it is the unanimous opinion  
of the political pundits that none of  
the major parties will rejoice in  
the possession of a clear majority, it  
is the claim of some of the Meighen  
followers that he will hold the balance  
of power.

New cabinet ministers are usually  
optimistic and cheerful people, and Mr.  
H. H. Stevens, now minister of trade  
and commerce, is no want to minimize  
his own and his party's chances. So  
when he confessed to a meeting of the  
faithful in Vancouver that he only ex-  
pected 110 seats and gave a detailed  
account of his estimate for each  
province, it may be that the Meighen  
Government still has hopes for more.

If Mr. Meighen can obtain a hundred  
seats, he will probably be in a high  
position to resign and declare that  
his fate has been won.

**Are Assured Forty.**  
The Progressives are assured of at  
least forty, they say, and even if Hon.  
Arthur Meighen could command the al-  
legiance of the largest group it would  
elect him a minority of the whole House  
of Commons. But the art of govern-  
ment with parliamentary minorities is  
now being freely practised within our  
borders. Possessed of 100 followers the  
Meighen government would continue in office  
and meet parliament as head of the  
present Government. Leaving out of  
account Liberals and Independents,  
there would be two groups arrayed  
against him, his fate and tactics  
would depend on a measure on which  
these two groups had the larger num-  
bers.

If the Liberals numbered 80 and the  
Progressive 50, his situation would be  
worse than that if the numbers were  
reversed. If the Liberals came back with  
a strength unimpaired or only moderately  
diminished, they would still be a strong  
coherent party, unwilling to pool their  
fortunes with the people whom they  
had been vigorously opposing for a  
few weeks before an autocratic and  
thrifty, and whom they had been elected  
to oppose.

Bitter things are said in most elec-  
tions, and the combatants usually  
charge with deep grievances against  
each other. The Liberals, having been  
foiled in their aspirations concerning  
the election, would be eager to exact  
some sort of punishment from their op-  
ponents and would be ready to seize  
the first opportunity for turning them  
out.

**What Would Happen.**  
The Progressive group, having con-  
ducted a vigorous campaign in which  
they had termed the Meighenites as ser-  
vice creatures of the big business in-  
terests, and in which they in turn had  
been reviled as pestilential class-con-  
scious radicals, would feel they had  
every justification to eject the Govern-  
ment.

They would also be aware that they  
could exercise no possible influence upon  
the legislative policy of a Conserva-  
tive administration, but that a Liberal  
ministry, operating without a parlia-  
mentary majority, would be exceedingly  
amenable to their wishes. So, at an  
early date in the session, should the  
result of a want of confidence  
amendment to the address, Mr. Meighen's  
Government would be defeated and  
would be forced to send in his resignation.

On the other hand the Liberals of  
Quebec province were to find their  
strength was reduced to 50 or less,  
they would find that the Progressives  
by eating into their strength, and  
driving their candidates had been chiefly  
responsible for their losses, and would  
therefore be in most hostile mood  
to the offenders. Under such circum-  
stances those who hold the protection-  
ist faith might look with a more kindly  
eye upon any overtures for co-operation  
or alliance which Mr. Meighen might  
make. Especially if the chief sur-  
vivors were firm in the protection-  
ist faith, his overtures would be likely  
to prove successful.

In face of possibilities so fruitful  
Mr. Meighen would not hesitate to  
make a few cabinet vacancies and offer  
them to the Liberals. The more stub-  
born souls would decline to bow the  
knee to Baal, but Mr. Meighen would  
have obtained a working parliamentary  
majority and be safe for the office for  
next four years. The contingency  
above described is among the lesser  
probabilities of the situation. The chief  
point made clear by its examination  
is that the Meighen Government will  
need a minimum of 100 seats to continue in office  
and only ardent optimists in his  
own party expect that he can save  
that number.

## STUDENTS SHOCKED WHEN FEES LEVIED

Find Free Tuition Applies to  
First Year Only.

Arts students at Western University  
who have received free tuition at the  
above institution, because their re-  
spective parents reside in this city  
and are assessed for \$3,500 or less, were  
subjected to a financial shock when  
informed last week that they must  
pay fees at Western for the coming  
academic year. This action is required  
as the result of the interpretation  
placed upon the agreement between  
Western and the University board of gov-  
ernment and the city of London by Mayor  
E. S. Little.

His worship rules that free tuition at  
Western applies for one year only, and  
to arts students. Several of the latter,  
who received free tuition last year,  
labored under the impression that free  
tuition was for a period of two years,  
and this was the interpretation placed  
upon the agreement by City Clerk S.  
Baker.

However, when several applications  
for free tuition were received by Mr.  
Baker he referred them to the mayor,  
who ruled that only those not previously  
in receipt of free tuition are eligible.  
This means that several London stu-  
dents were required to "ante up" to Dr.  
K. P. R. Neville, registrar at Western  
University, with their fees.

**Reversed Decision.**  
Medical students at Western also  
applied for free tuition under the above  
conditions, and one application on re-  
commendation of No. 1 committee, was  
authorized by the city council. More  
applications followed only to be thrown  
out by Mayor's Little's interpretation of  
the agreement clauses, and the council  
reversed its previous decision granting  
the initial medical applicant free tuition.  
Only one only one Progressive.

However, according to Mayor E. S.  
Little, all students attending the Fac-  
ulty of Arts at Western University, whose  
respective parents are assessed for \$3,500  
or less are entitled to one year's tuition  
without charge. The city step was  
taken some time ago in an effort to  
facilitate university education for the  
children of London workmen. An  
annual grant of \$50,000 made by the city  
to Western University returns to the  
university and is not subject to this pro-  
cedure wherein no fees are collected.

## QUEEN'S U. ALUMNAE ANNUAL BANQUET

J. L. Morrison of Queen's  
University Addresses  
Guests.

The annual banquet of the Queen's  
University Alumnae of Western Ontario  
was held Tuesday evening at the De  
Luxe cafe, about fifty representatives  
from centers in Western Ontario were  
present. Old acquaintanceships were  
renewed and respects were paid to  
their Alma Mater.

J. L. Morrison, professor of history  
at Queen's University, delivered an  
address on "The Foundations of a Uni-  
versity."

He championed the cause of the  
smaller universities, claiming that  
when a university passed beyond a  
certain size it ceased to be educative  
in the true sense of the term. The  
smaller university, where professors  
were intimately acquainted with the  
student body, was better. That the  
professors, by their personal contact  
with the students, exert an influence  
on them beyond the walls of the  
lecture-room.

**Free Trade in Education.**  
The speaker looked forward to the day  
when there will be free trade in edu-  
cation. When that time comes, he  
said, the university will be found to be  
the field of education, but each will  
have a part in reclaiming those who  
are in abject ignorance, crying for the  
light of knowledge. Western University  
could find no ministering to the  
needs of Western Ontario; Toronto  
University to the needs of Central On-  
tario, and Queen's University to the  
needs of Eastern Ontario.

Professor Morrison's address was a  
reply to the toast to Queen's University  
proposed by Rev. J. M. McGilivray of  
Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Thomas.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was  
moved by Prof. A. G. Dorland of the  
department of the same Western Uni-  
versity, and seconded by Rev. J. A.  
Shaver of St. Andrew's Presbyterian  
Church, Stratford.

**Occupied Chair.**  
In the absence of Dr. A. Vouden, prin-  
cipal of the St. Thomas Collegiate and  
president of the alumni, Rev. Mr.  
Stuart of South London occupied the  
chair.

The officers elected at the meeting for  
the ensuing year were: Inspector V. K.  
Greer, president; Miss Mary McFher-  
son, Rev. J. M. McGilivray, Dr. Jamieson,  
Prof. A. G. Dorland, Mr. Blisset,  
vice-presidents; Major Graham, sec-  
retary-treasurer; L. W. Oates, assistant  
secretary-treasurer.

Those elected on the executive were:  
Miss Stuart, Major Shannon, Inspector  
C. B. Edwards, Prof. Dorland, Miss  
Henry and Mr. McWilliams.

## LONDON OLD BOY TAKEN BY DEATH

With the death in Muskogee on Sept.  
28 last of George A. Abbott, 70 years  
of age, another name must be stricken  
from the list of those who date their  
period of education back in the days  
of the late Nicholas Wilson and the  
old Union school.

Although born in Buffalo, N. Y., the  
late Mr. Abbott spent his boyhood days  
in this city, and his death is mourned  
by several of the older residents who  
attended school with him. Engaged in  
railroad affairs, he moved to Detroit  
and later to Grand Haven. Later he  
entered the Grand Haven State Bank  
and subsequently moved to Muskogee,  
Okla., where he held the position of  
vice-president of the Hackley  
National Bank in the latter city.

## SMALL OFFERINGS ON LOCAL MARKET

Drop in Butter Expected—  
Vegetables in Demand.

The local market was exceedingly  
small Wednesday. Only two loads of  
hay were offered for sale. One load of  
old oats brought \$2 per cwt.  
The shipment of live hogs brought  
\$7.75 per cwt., the demand being good,  
but very few were offered in such  
large quantities as on the last week.  
The price of eggs continues firm.  
Butter is becoming more plentiful and  
a drop in price is expected.

Vegetables are in good demand, and  
it is expected that there will be large  
sales on Saturday's market.  
Very few grapes are being offered,  
and this week will probably see the  
last of them.

**Grain, per cwt.—**  
Barley, per cwt. \$1.40 to \$1.50  
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$2.25 to 2.50  
Oats, per cwt. 1.30 to 1.40  
Rye, per cwt. 1.35 to 1.45  
Wheat, per cwt. 2.20 to 2.60  
Do, new, cwt. 1.83 to 1.83

**Grain, per bushel—**  
Barley, per bu. 67 to 72  
Buckwheat, per bu. 1.08 to 1.20  
Oats, per bu. 61 to 65  
Do, new, bu. 45 to 52  
Wheat, per bu. 1.90 to 2.25  
Do, new, bu. 1.10 to 1.10

**Vegetables—**  
Beans, per doz. 35 to 40  
Do, per quart. 10 to 15  
Do, per quart. 10 to 15  
Do, per doz. 1.00 to 1.50  
Cauliflowers, each 15 to 35  
Carrots, per doz. 20 to 40  
Do, per doz. 40 to 40  
Celery, per bunch. 10 to 15  
Cucumbers, doz. 20 to 35  
Do, per doz. 20 to 35  
Do, pickling, 100 to 150  
Green onions, doz. 30 to 40  
Do, per doz. 20 to 25  
Do, 11 quarts. 1.10 to 1.50  
Do, dried, bu. 2.00 to 2.50  
Green squash, doz. 30 to 40  
Do, sweet, doz. 30 to 40  
Hubbard squash, each 10 to 35  
Lettuce, per doz. 40 to 40  
Mint, per doz. 40 to 40  
Potatoes, new, peck. 40 to 45  
Do, per bu. 1.50 to 1.70  
Do, per doz. 1.50 to 1.70  
Pumpkins, each 10 to 15  
Pumpkins, per doz. 10 to 15  
Rhubarb, per doz. 40 to 40  
Spinach, per bu. 20 to 20  
Tomatoes, doz. 40 to 50  
Turnips, 8 quarts. 10 to 15  
Vegetable marrow, 10 to 15

**Fruits, Retail—**  
Apples, per peck. 1.00 to 2.00  
Do, per peck. 35 to 50  
Do, eating, bu. 1.00 to 2.00  
Do, per peck. 35 to 50  
Grapes, 8 quarts. 10 to 15  
Melons, water, doz. 2.00 to 3.00  
Do, each 25 to 40  
Pears, 11 quarts. 60 to 1.00  
Do, each 20 to 50

**Honey, wholesale—**  
Honey, 5-lb. pails. 85 to 85  
Do, 10-lb. pails. 160 to 160  
Do, comb. 25 to 25  
Honey, Retail—  
Honey, 5-lb. pails. 85 to 1.00  
Do, 10-lb. pails. 160 to 2.00  
Do, comb. 25 to 25  
Honey, strained, lb. 20 to 25  
Do, comb. 25 to 25  
Hay and Straw—  
Hay, per ton. 17.00 to 20.00  
Straw, per ton. 10.00 to 13.00

**Dairy Products, Retail—**  
Butter, cream, lb. 42 to 46  
Do, dairy, lb. 42 to 42  
Do, crocks, lb. 42 to 42  
Eggs, strictly fresh, 50 to 50  
Dairy Products, Wholesale—  
Butter, cream, lb. 41 to 41  
Do, dairy, lb. 40 to 40  
Do, crocks, lb. 40 to 40  
Eggs, doz. basket. 45 to 46  
Do, fresh, crate. 14 to 46  
Poultry, Dressed, Retail—  
Chickens, each, 1-lb. 2.00 to 2.00  
Do, per lb. 27 to 27  
Ducks, per lb. 32 to 32  
Do, each 90 to 1.00  
Turkeys, per lb. 50 to 50

**Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale—**  
Chickens, per lb. 25 to 25  
Ducks, per lb. 18 to 18  
Goose, per lb. 28 to 28  
Old fowl, lb. 14 to 20  
Live Fowl—  
Chickens, spring, lb. 22 to 25  
Do, summer, lb. 15 to 16  
Ducks, per lb. 18 to 18  
Goose, per lb. 28 to 28  
Old fowl, lb. 14 to 20

**Hogs, alive, cwt. 8.75 to 8.75**  
Hogs, fat, cwt. 4.00 to 4.50  
Pigs, small, per cwt. 10 to 12.00  
**Dressed Meats, Wholesale—**  
Cow beef, 400 to 500  
Do, 500 to 600  
Do, 600 to 700  
Do, 700 to 800  
Do, 800 to 900  
Do, 900 to 1,000  
Do, 1,000 to 1,100  
Do, 1,100 to 1,200  
Do, 1,200 to 1,300  
Do, 1,300 to 1,400  
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Do, 7,800 to 7,900  
Do, 7,900 to 8,000  
Do, 8,000 to 8,100  
Do,