#### Toronto Grocery Prices.

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Toronto, May 4.

SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toron1. 14.73474.78; yellows, from \$5.33434.83.

SIKUPS—Imperial gallons, medium,
27:: special bright, \$5642c.

MOLASSES—West India, harrels, \$264

1. New Orleans, \$2643c.

T.AS—Jupanis, low grade, 11463c.

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CANNED CONSOUS, 106(25c: Indian, 15.50c; Consous, 10w grades, 1146(10c; firsts, 25.40c.

T.AS—Toronto John Torontoes, 756(57)(c.

CANNED GOODS—Torontoes, 756(57)(c.

Law, 706(\$1.15; corn, 706(\$1.15; beats, 80(60c; \$16d selected peas, \$1.05(\$1.20; pumpkins, 80c; raspberries, 28, \$2.50(\$2.30; pums, 28, \$1.10(\$1.20; Salmon—Choms, 0bod\$1; Cohoes, prime dark pink fish \$1.35(\$1.40; sockeyes, red \$1.006; 175; lobsters, halves, \$1.80(\$1.20; Salmon—Choms, 0bod\$1; Cohoes, prime dark pink fish \$1.35(\$1.40; sockeyes, red \$1.006; 175; lobsters, halves, \$1.80(\$1.20; Inlis, 51.50; fais, \$3.75.

RICE—Rileo bers, 34/4334c; Java, 60(%); Paina, 54/4(6c; Japan, 44/40c; Ja

pound, 10g15c; pepper, pure white, 23G 30c.

DRIED FRUITS—Raisins, Valencia, selected, dya71gct on stalk, 54g65c; California 3 crown losse Musentis, 74g65c; Filliarias curants, 84ga76c; Patras, 54g40c, 10s1223s, 11a13c, California dried fruits—Anticots, 10a12c; peaches, 8a44c; prames, 7cc to 80c, 53g46c; S0c sto 90c, 54g675gc; cat to 100cs, 42g675tc; Suntames, 94ga124gc; Hallowce dates, 465c.

PEFI.—Orange, 12g413c; lemon, 104g4 12c citron, 17g23c, NUTS—Shelled Valencia almonds, 35c; shelled Joidan almonds, 424c; Bor deaw wainuts, 10g114gc; shelled wainuts, 23g12c; Grenobles, 124g13c; Sielly filberts 11g12c.

#### Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, May 4, 1901.

Nontreal, May 4, 1341.

Fig fron—Canadian pig fron is worth \$15.05(\$18.50, and Summerice \$20.007(\$21.00.

Har fron—Ruling price, \$1.704.82.

Hisck Sheets—\$2.65 for 8 to 16 gauge Galvantzed from—No. 28 Queen's Head.

\$4.63: Apollo, 10% ounce, \$4.50; Comet, \$4.466(\$3.45, with 15c allowance in case lots.

\$1.40(\$1.45), with 15c allowance in care lots.

Insot Tin-Lamb and Flag. 30c per fb. Terne Plates-\$7.75.

Lead-\$1.75 per 100fb.

Lead Pipe-Ic for ordinary and 7½c for composition waste, with 25 per cent off.

Iron "-Black pipe, ½, \$3 per 100 ft.

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\$5.40; 1½, \$7.70; 2 in., \$10.25, Galvanized, 
\$4.60; 1½, \$7.70; 2 in., \$10.25, Galvanized, 
\$10.516; 5.16; 5.16; 5.10; 7.0; 1½, \$0.90; 

\$4.50; 13, \$1.65; 5.16; 6.86; \$1.50; ½, \$1.25; ½,

\$1.20. Tool Steel-Black Diamond. Sc: 1242-12.

100 Steel-Birck Diamond. Sc. 1888 p.F.
Steel-We quote: Sleighshise, \$1.05
tire, \$2.00: spring, \$2.75: machinery,
\$2.75, and toe-calk \$2.30.

Barb Wire-\$3.05 f.o.b. Montreal in less
than carlots.

Horseshoes —Iron shoes, dight and medium pattern. No. 2 and larger, \$1.59; No.
1 and smaller, \$3.75; solw shoes, No. 2
and larger, \$3.75; No. 1 and smaller, \$4:
X Is steel shoes, all dates, \$1.55, No. 2 and
larger, \$3.90; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.85; toe weight
steel shoes, all sliges, \$4.85; toe weight
steel shoes, all sliges, \$5.05 f.o.b.

Horse Nalls— Discount 60 per cent on
oral heads, and 65 per cent on countersuck heads: C brands, discount 50 and
\$7.50 per cent.
Wire Nalls— \$2.85 for small , lots and

Wire Nails— \$2.85 for small lots and \$2.774 for cariota, f.o.b. Montreal.
Cut Nails—\$2.35 for small and \$2.25 for cariots; flour harrel nails, \$2.50 for cariots; flour harrel nails, \$2.50 for care classonat.

rount. coopers' sails, 30 per cent discount.

Building paper—Dry cheathing, 10c per roll; cyclone dry, do., 42c per roll; straw do., 70c; heavy atraw do., \$1.40 per 100lb; I. X. L., dry sheathing, 68c per roll; cyclone tarred do., 50c per roll; tarred felt. \$1.70 per 100lb; reedy roofing, 2 ply, 50c per roll; 3ply, \$1.05 per roll.

2 pts. \$1.05 per roll.

Conlage—Manila, 13½c per ID for 7:16 and larger sissl, 10c per ID for 7:16 and larger, and lathrara 10c per ID. In small lots. ½c per ID lathrara 10c per ID. In small lots. ½c per ID lathrara 12; second. \$2.10 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.80; second. \$4; third, \$4.50; fourth, \$4.75; fifth, \$5.23; sixth, \$5.75; and seventh, \$6.23.

White Lead—Best brands, government standard, \$6.25; No. 1, \$5.27\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2, \$5.50; No. 3, \$5.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); and No. 4, \$4.75, all f.o.b. Montreal. Terms, 3 per cent cash, or four months.

Dry White Lead- \$5.50 in casks; kegs, \$5.75.

Dry Watte lead—\$5.00 in casks; kegs, \$5.75.

Red Lead—Casks, \$5.25; in kegs, \$5.50.
White Zine Paint—Pure, dry, 7c; No. 1, dc: in oil, pure, 8c; No. 1, 7c.
Putty—Bulk, in barrels, \$1.00 per 100lb; bulk, in less quantity, \$2.05; bindeders, in barrels, \$2.10; 5 barrels and over. open kegs or baxes, \$2.25; in itns, \$2.55482.05; in less than 100b bots, \$3 f.o.b.
Linsced Oil-Haw, Tee; boiled, 75c; in 5 to 9 barrels, 1c loss.
Turpentine—Single barrels, 57c; 2 to 4 barrels, 56c; 5 barrels and over, open Mixed paints—\$1.25481.45 per gal.
Scrap Metals—Heavy copper nad wire, 124(134c per B. light copper, 12c; heavy vrass, 12c, heavy yellow, \$1560; iron, No. 1 cast, \$136,314, store plate, \$365; iron, No. 1, vangill, \$1563; in per gross ton; No. 1 cast, \$136,314, store plate, \$365; ight iron, No. 2, \$4 a ton; mailenble and steel, \$4; rags, country, 70 to 80c per 100 fbs.

per 100 tos. Petroleum—Silver Star, 1414@1514c, 1m-perial, Acme, 15@17c; S.C. Acme, 15@19c, and Pratt's Astral, 1814@1014c.

## FINANCIAL

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| Inn.   |        | 1101.                    | 1300.         | 1899.        |
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| Feb.         7.158.276         6.702.646         0.200.471           Mar         7.850.022         7.320.022         6.756.121           Apr         7.034.241         7.021.519         6.010.431           May         9.602.533         7.472.855           June         9.602.648         8.121.716           July         9.935.423         8.100.595           Aug         8.173.036         7.055.291           Sep         7.320.1471         8.281.150           Oct         9.183.477         12.689.005           Nov         11,618.985         14.435.210           Dec         10.909.325         12.966.005 | ≵an    | \$9,623,466;             | \$9,000,6071  | \$7,053,052  |
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A 100 incorporating the Canadian National Bank has been passed and the name! changed to the Sovereign Bank of Canadia.

The Imperial Bank has increased its half-yearly dividend to 5 per cent, thus making the stock a regular 10 per cent. I sue.

The English loan offered in New York was over-subscribed four or five times as soon as it was announced, though the return to the investor is but 281 per cent, which will be reduced two years hence when the interest is reduced from 2% to 2% per cent. A small lot of Russian bonds which pay 4 per cent to the investor have been offered several days. United States capital does not show much alacrity in regard to this class of loans.

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It is reported that a number of the banks in the grain states have been compelled to pull down their signs owing to the extraordinary prosperity of the times. A banker explains the cause as follows: "The farmers have not only paid off their mortages, but have to their credit substantial sums in the bank. They have stopped borrowing, and us a result the banks tind it difficult to employ their funds. A bank cannot exist when it is compelled to receive deposits which it cannot employ. The high money rates that now prevail in the east, however, have served as an outlet to funds that have been lying idle in western institutions."

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feature of the trading on the Canadian
Stock Exchanges last week. Hamilton
led. 495 shares changing hands at
210 to 221, a net gain for the week
of 11 per cent. Imperial was up four
points, selling at 231, to 234, Commerce was 1½ higher; Merchants one
point better, and Toronto and Ontario
each moved up three points. In miscellaneous shares the railways developed marked firmness. C. P. R.
sold above par in London and closed
there at 101, a gain of 3½ points durling the week. It advanced Si per
share at Toronto and closed firm. Toronto railway was higher, selling up
1½ points to 112. Halifax Tramway
was 3¼ higher. Montreal and Twin
city were the exceptions, being lower
this week. Richelleu was very firm
on the expectation of a big increase
of business in connection with the
Pan-American Exposition, the stock
showing an appreciation on the
week's dealings of 4% points, and the
range being from 100½ to 118%.



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