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Toronto, Sept. 12.

Solution World; Above is the true patriotic watchword for our Deminion. Mr. Alfred Ridley deserves the thanks of Canada and the Empire for bringing it out-so forcibly in today's World. He should publish his address that those who believe to the time to put down the grumbling detractors of our country and the traitorous annexationists may communicate with him and join in measures calculated to unite all Canadians as a band of brothers in defence of this glorious country and institutions.

Toronto, Sept. 12.

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Editor World: The Toronto press has got
all wrong on the dates of the North York fair.
The show takes place Oct. 11 and 12.

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The Awning Nuisance.

Editor World: Among the many udisances in this city is one which is not only awkward, but dangerous. One-half of the awnings in front of our stores are put up it such a shape as to allow the rods on which they are supported to protrude from the buildings in a manner such that even it any small crowd we are compelled to atter wide of them. Another fault in them is that when let down for use the rods are very seldom high enough from the ground. I have noticed a friend and turning to return a saints, have their hats knocked off, and others, being taller, have their heads somewhat bruised. Is there no way to prevent this nuisance?

Toronto, Sept. 13.

The Globe of Saturday

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The Old Questien, Free Trade v. Pretection.

Editor World: In The Globe of Saturday appeared a letter from the Hon. Jas. Young the subject of commercial thion, said in the issue of his journal on the same day the editor of The Hamilton Times attempts a criticism thereof. Of this effort it need only be said that it is not calculated to weaken the force of Mr. Young's able letter or destroy the effect of the arguments adduced by him. But the point of interest in the criticism lies at the end and here it is in the original words:

If Canada were a low tariff country it would not pay her to form a commercial union with a high tariff country. The adoption of free trade by Canadians would be a more valuable reform than the negotiaties of a commercial union with the United States. The Times favors commercial union, not because it is correct as a general principle that the exporter pays the duty, not because it seems clear to us that the United States in the ropal of Canadian duties, but because it seems clear to us that the United States is on the road to free trade, and we think Canada would do well to join that procession. It is well for the people of a tariff ridden country to throw hithing to with a people whose tariff is surely coming down. That is the way in which Canadian farmers and manufacturers can find relief in commercial union.

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So then it is only the old, old story, free trade vs. protection revamped and put in an other form. What the apostles of free trade, clothe it though they did in theoretical leveliness, could not in an open straightforward manner make the people of Canada believe in and put into practice; what Mr. Blake could not "let us down easily" into, the frank, fearless fighter of free trade battles The Hamilton Times now proposes to get the country to adopt via commercial union and United States.

Free trade is the goal, free not only with United States, but with the world at large. Commercial union is out a step towards that goal. This is what The Times is fighting for, and though net altogether in love with commercial union, yet rather than endure the fils of protection it would gladly clasp it to its bosom, thereby, as it fouldy hopes, hastening the advent of free trade with the world at large; that panacea for all evil. For that is the way in which Canadian farmers and manufacturers can find relief in commercial union. The people of Canada have fought the battle of tariff vs. no tariff and have voiced then devision in no uncertain manner. Are we to fight the battle over sgain? If so, in the famile

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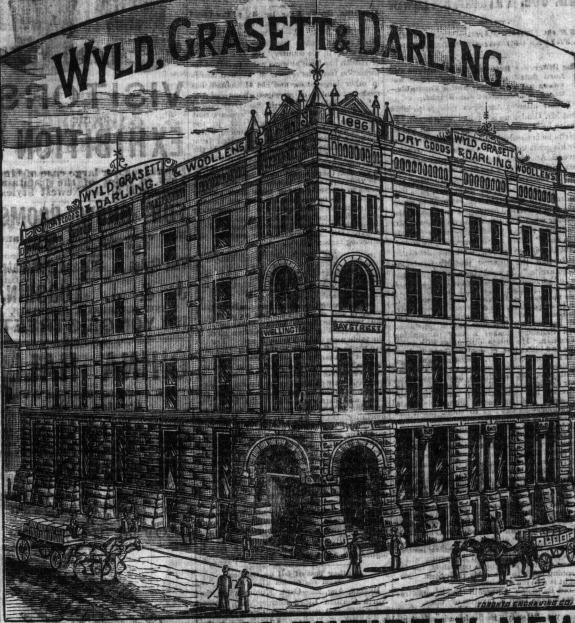
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