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The Famous Alexandre Kid Gloves

In the leading pale shades for Spring. Guaranteed at per pair, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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A most complete stock of Easter Neckwear

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Geo. Stephens & Co.

We Have the Four Best Styles of
...WASHING MACHINES...

Have You Looked at the
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In the Front Store Now You Can See
REFRIGERATORS.
BISSELL SWEEPERS.
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KALSOMINE.
ALABASTINE.
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WORLD OF SPORT

FOOTBALL

W. McDonald, of Detroit, and C. B. Sissons, of Chatham, were appointed vice-presidents of the W. F. A. at Toronto on Friday last.

Manager Messer, of the Chatham Football Club, is the artist who designed the window decorations in J. L. McColl's East End Drug Store. The drapings are in green and white, the city football colors.

INDOOR BASEBALL

A "out of the Windsor" indoor baseball team appeared in Sunday's Detroit News-Tribune. They have beaten everything west of Chatham, including the University of Michigan crack team, and now desire two games with a team picked from the 24th Regiment. The games will likely be arranged, as the Chatham boys have the fever and can put up a very good team.

BASEBALL

Fred Barrett, the well-known catcher who played for "Grays" last year, has called a meeting of local baseball enthusiasts for this evening in the Hotel Marlborough, for the purpose of forming a city team, to enter the city league.

MILLER'S FIRST

Roy Miller pitched three innings in a practice game at Toronto Saturday. The Toronto Globe says, "Miller, the left-hander, handed out a nice ball." He struck out three men, gave a base on balls, was up to bat once and made a hit.

The Chatham Mfg. Co. employees held a most successful meeting in the company's office, with a very good attendance, last evening. It was decided to put a team in the city league now being formed.

The following officers for the year were elected:
Hon. President—James Anderson.
President—Stanley Ball.
First Vice—W. R. Landon.
Second Vice—W. S. Ireland.
Sec'y-Treas.—K. Coatsworth.
Captain—Chauncey Dewey.
Manager—D. Skinner.

GAMEY'S STORY.

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Blake—Yes, my Lord. The Chancellor—Do you object to those charges, Mr. Johnston?

Mr. Johnston—Yes.
The Chancellor—Have you your witnesses ready?

Mr. Blake—Yes.
The Chancellor—I think the best way is to mark in red ink the charges or portions of them which you object to, and later on we can have the argument upon the question.

Mr. Blake—We have heard no objections until this morning, and I think it is reasonable that if my learned friend makes any objections we should have some notice.

The Chancellor—I think he should serve now a copy marked with red lines which he objects to, and you can agree on certain portions, and can argue the other questions. At present it is very undesirable to have skirmishing on these matters. We have the text of the Gamey charges before us, and this commission is wide enough to investi-



R. F. B. JOHNSTON, K.C.
Senior Counsel for the Defence.

gate anything that is in those. We will take the charges in the shape in which they are, in Mr. Gamey's own words.

Mr. Johnston—The scope of the charges as formulated by my learned friend, Mr. Blake, is infinitely wider than the scope of the commission.

The Chancellor—If it is infinitely wider we will never get through.

Robert Roswell Gamey was then sworn, and was examined by Mr. Blake.

Q.—Mr. Gamey, you were the Conservative member for the district of Manitoulin at the last election for the Legislative Assembly, held on the 22nd and 29th May? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you were elected for that electoral district, Mr. Gamey, at the last election? A.—Yes, sir, I was.

Q.—And the result of the general elections, as announced, gave how many Conservative supporters and how many Liberals? A.—After everything was settled I think there was forty-nine and forty-eight.

Q.—That was the position, then, in the month of June, 1902? A.—Yes.

Q.—Or as soon as the Lennox count was made known? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then when was a protest entered against your election? A.—Served about the 14th of July.

Q.—And when was it that you had the first interview with—I think he called himself "Captain"—Captain John Sullivan? A.—About the 7th of August.

Chancellor Boyd—In the island?

A.—Yes, my Lord, at my home in the island, in the Township of Campbell.

Q.—Did he recommend you any course? A.—No—Captain Sullivan.

Q.—Then you went on to Toronto? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you stay there? A.—Stayed at the Walker House.

Q.—Whom did you meet there? A.—I met his son, Frank J. Sullivan.

Q.—What date was it that you arrived at the Walker House; you met on the 7th at Allandale; what time did you arrive at the Walker House? A.—The same afternoon.

Chancellor Boyd—That day, was it? A.—Yes, sir, I saw him that day.

Mr. Blake—The 17th of August, my Lord.

Q.—What did Frank Sullivan say to you in connection with this matter? A.—He spoke of my protest, and said he understood that they had strong evidence against me and would likely unseat and disqualify me, and I spoke to him and said that I could not understand anything of that kind, that I knew they could not disqualify me, I knew they could not have the evidence, and he said that from what he had heard they would be able to disqualify me, he thought; that evidence would be got all right; it was not always the evidence that was there, but the evidence that they could get for use.

Mr. Blake—Q.—What did he say to himself? A.—He said that evidence could be changed or fixed or bought or got, as it had been done in the past; that if the Government wanted to get the evidence they could get it all right if they intended to get it; that he did not know what the real evidence was, but that it could be got.

Q.—Then what further did he say to you? A.—He said you could get rid of the protest, and the thing he fixed up all right, get rid of it—make a fairly good thing out of it. I said "I don't think that that can be done at all." I said "The Government is so close that I don't think any person would care to go into that sort of thing." He said I think on the 17th and 18th, I think on the 17th and 18th, and I saw Frank Sullivan and his father, the captain, different times, and discussed the question a little with them, and I understood they were—

Blake—Just proceed; something was said about how you could be convinced that this could be done? A.—They said it was some party they wished to communicate with that was out in the country, I understood; they didn't give me the name, and they would telephone to him, or would be in the city the early part of the week, and he would meet me then; and some discussion would take place as to the payment of the money, and in that way they convinced me it could be done.

The Interview at Walker House.

Q.—Anything further said as to the payment of the money or otherwise? A.—With regard to conversations, with them I understood from them that they thought they might get some timber limits or something of this kind from the Government, or they could get some person in the Welland or St. Catharines to put up the money at that time, and it would be necessary for me for the purchase of the limits; that was some of the conversation. I don't remember all that was said.

Q.—I did not see you were speaking about telephoning to somebody that was out of the city, or somebody that was to be seen; go on and tell me further after that? A.—Well, on Tuesday, the following Tuesday—that would be about the 18th of August, I guess—Frank Sullivan came to me and said they had this party there then in his father's room at the Walker House, and he and I would go up to the room and meet the man, and that the party would tell me that he understood that I wanted to go into a stock proposition that would net me \$3,000 in cash within five or six weeks and \$2,000 after this session, and said that that would be all practically that would be spoken about. So Frank Sullivan and I went up to his father's room at the Walker House on the third floor—I have forgotten the number of the room, 60 or something—and this gentleman was there (Mr. R. A. Grant), and Mr. Grant was introduced to me by Frank J. Sullivan, and Grant said, "I understand you want to go into some stock proposition that will net you \$3,000 in cash in five or six weeks and \$2,000 after this session—some time towards the spring, later on in the winter, something of that kind; and I said, "Yes, that was what had been Grant about," and he said, "I think that can be arranged all right, and we will see about it later," something of that kind. That was about all that was said between us; we went away.

Q.—On your return home what did you do in connection with this matter? A.—Well, I spoke of the approaches

that had been made to me to one or two parties.

Mr. Johnston objected.

The Chancellor—I think that could be given.

Mr. Blake—Who were the persons to whom you spoke? A.—I think I spoke to J. R. McGregor, Charles C. Platt, Gore Bay, and R. J. Porter, Gore Bay.

Q.—You spoke to other persons? A.—My father and my brother.

Mr. Johnston objected as to the permissibility of admitting what Mr. Gamey told these people, and their Lordships did not rule. Mr. Blake waiving the point as a minor one.

Mr. Blake—At all events, your Lordships, permit me to say without going into it that he told me about this? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you actually do? A.—Whenever approaches were made to me afterwards—I went on and made up my mind to receive and entertain them and find out how far they would go, and do just exactly, as far as politics were concerned, as I had done in the past.

Q.—Did you tell any person in Toronto as to that? A.—Yes, sir, I spoke to a party in Toronto; I cannot recollect whether it was between the 7th and 12th or the latter part of August later on.

Would Receive \$3,000 Cash.

Q.—Will you tell their Lordships what the contents of these agreements were as nearly as you can? A.—The one agreement I signed was that I should support the Ross Government on all votes of want of confidence and that I would not resign during this session. Practically that was about all that was in the agreement I signed.

Q.—What was in the agreement that Frank Sullivan signed? A.—They agreed to pay me \$3,000 in cash.

The Chancellor—Who is "they"? A.—Frank Sullivan's name was to the agreement.

Q.—"I agree to pay?" A.—Yes, that is the way it would read—sometime between about the 3rd and 5th September, and \$2,000 after the session, and he was to get me the patronage of the riding I represented and the expenditure of public moneys and the withdrawal of the protest against me. It was in the courts then.

Mr. Blake—Q.—What was the date of the filing of the protest against you? A.—About the 14th of July.

Q.—What was the purpose that Frank Sullivan gave for getting this paper from you? Mr. Riddle objected.

A.—They told me they wanted the agreement so that Captain Sullivan could take it and show it to some member of the Government to convince them I really intended to support the Government if they carried out their agreement.

A Timber Deal Proposed.

Q.—Up to the present you have not told us anything about this Welland or St. Catharines man, and this timber limit. Just mention shortly what was said about that? A.—Of course this was a discussion between Frank and his father, and I was not taken into their confidence in regard to how the money was going to come, but they were to get McGregor Island, or some piece of timber, at a nominal figure, and some man in Welland or St. Catharines was to supply the money to pay me this \$3,000 and the balance of the money after the session, and to pay the Government for the purchase of the timber, and the captain and Frank and this man were to divide this up among themselves, and if they made a profit of over \$5,000 I was to get a share of that, but I was to get \$5,000 in any event; it didn't make any difference what the timber realized. They seemed to have had some difficulty in the landing of the timber deal. There was a dispute between the two Governments as to the ownership of the timber; they were afraid to deliver the timber, and later on, instead of delivering the timber, the Government told Frank and Captain Sullivan they would pay the money to me themselves. That is the understanding I had.

Q.—Was anything said as to the Government in connection with that timber deal? A.—The Government were understanding and knowing that the timber was being given for the purpose of buying me.

Q.—Then what more passed between you; what were you to do? You told me what Mr. Stratton stated, what were you to do? A.—I was to sign a letter agreeing to support the Government.

Q.—You were to sign a letter agreeing to support the Government? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there one prepared? A.—Yes, there was one prepared.

Mr. Blake—Have you got that? (The Registrar of the Court produces the letter.)

Chancellor Boyd—Did you sign it? A.—No, I did not sign it.

Q.—When did you next see this letter? A.—I saw it that same afternoon.

He signed the letter.

Q.—You saw that letter the same afternoon; did you then sign it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then you took that letter down to a lawyer's office? A.—No.

Q.—No, I beg your pardon; you were taken down to a lawyer's office? A.—Yes. (Objected to.)

Chancellor Boyd—Not exactly as if he were taken captive. He would go to a lawyer's office.

Mr. Blake—Q.—Did you go to a lawyer's office? A.—Yes, Mr. Frank Sullivan told me I would have to go with him to Mr. Aylesworth's office after dinner, sometime between 1 and 2 o'clock. I don't remember exactly what hour and I met Frank Sullivan on King street, and he and I went to Aylesworth's office together.

Mr. Aylesworth was not in when we went in first. We went into a second room and waited there a few minutes and then Mr. Aylesworth came in. Mr. Sullivan introduced me to Mr. Aylesworth, and Mr. Aylesworth said, "I understand, Mr. Gamey, that you want me to act for you in the dismissal of your petition." That is the first time I heard those words from anybody.

And I said in a quiet way, "Well, I suppose something like that." And he said, "I have a letter for you to sign." He took this letter out of his pocket and laid it on the table, and I read it over and signed it.

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DISTRICT DOINGS.

BLENHEIM

April 11.—W. C. White is spending the Easter holidays with his family. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. P. Burns this afternoon, when Miss Myrtle Butts was married to L. A. Thompson, B. A., of Simcoe Collegiate Institute. The Planet extends hearty congratulations.

I. Neale, of Toronto, is spending the Easter holidays with his brother, H. J. Neale, C. B. of Commerce.

Benson James, of Cleveland, is spending Easter holidays with his mother here.

Mrs. Stripp and daughter, of Chatham, are visiting Mrs. Teetzel.

April 13.—The Easter Sunday services at Trinity Church were well attended both morning and evening. The choir rendered special music; the two anthems being "Why seek ye the living among the dead," and "O Death, where is thy sting."

Mrs. Lane, of Whitehead, is visiting friends in town and vicinity.

Mrs. John Crookshank is very sick from a relapse of grippe.

Miss Ethel Tait, of St. Thomas, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Hicks.

TILBURY

April 13.—Miss M. Sharp, of Delaware, is the guest of her brother here, Dr. and Mrs. Sharp.

Charlie Richardson, of Essex, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scarff are spending the day in Detroit.

The Easter vestry meeting of St. Andrew's church will be held in the church to-morrow evening.

Wm. Clark has severed his connection with Stewart's bank and taken a position as bookkeeper in the carriage and implement business of Chalmers and Cottingham.

Miss Winnie Powell is visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Fred. MacLean and Harry Cooper,

WALLACEBURG

April 13.—Mr. Arthur Archer, the jeweler, spent Easter at his old home in Mitchell.

Kenneth Shaw is spending Easter holidays with friends in London.

Miss Sadie Colwell spent Sunday with friends in Bothwell.

Miss Freda McGregor has returned after visiting Miss Lucy Baker, of Sarnia.

One of our popular young men had the misfortune to sit rather heavily on his stiff hat in a Sunday school.

The genuine maple syrup will no doubt be scarce this year as the sap has not been running much. And all we'll get will be millinery flowers artificial.

Wallaceburg has as many times as she has bells and whistles, but the majority are like Wallaceburg, ahead of time.

A strange coincidence in connection with the sudden death of Mr. Borden is that it happened not far from the spot where young Mr. Tooley was so lately struck by lightning and killed.

Dr. and Mrs. Ball are spending Easter with friends in Paris.

Miss Bessie Taylor, who is attending Normal at London, is home for her Easter holidays.

We are sorry to announce that Master Gordon Allen is very sick with pneumonia.

An egg famine took place in Wallaceburg Saturday; probably on account of the bad roads and bad weather.

Mr. Colwell has just received fifty swords which were used in the Franco-Prussian war. These old relics are now on exhibition to all who may wish to see them.

Misses Mamie Burgess and Mattie Hordman visited friends at Chatham Centre for a few days.

Mr. Patterson is home at Florence for Easter holidays.

Mr. McCosh spent Easter with his parents in Chatham.

Jim Scott, who is attending High school at Parkhill, is home for the Easter vacation.