

London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1853.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY — WEEKLY
TELEPHONE CALLS.Business Office 107
Editorial Department 134
Job Department 178
The London Advertiser Company,
Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-
don, Ont.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are re-
quested to favor the management by
reporting any irregularities in deliv-
ery. Communicate with the Circula-
tion Department or phone 107.

LONDON, THURSDAY, FEB. 14.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Undoubtedly the most important pas-
sage in the King's speech read at the
opening of the session of Parliament
on Tuesday, even overshadowing that
promising "measures for further asso-
ciating the people of Ireland with the
management of their domestic affairs,"
is the reference to the conflict between
the Lords and Commons, and the in-
timation that his majesty's ministers
have the subject under consideration
with the view of a solution of the dif-
ficulty.There can be no doubt that the Lib-
eral Government is determined to, if
possible, end the present intolerable
situation at Westminster, which prac-
tically amounts to a legislative dead-
lock. Only last week the attorney-
general, Sir John Lawson Walton, de-
clared in so many words that the re-
moval of the anomaly present in the
existence of an hereditary chamber
which thwarted the wishes of the
people was the leading feature of the
ministerial programme. He pro-
nounced the House of Lords, as at
present constituted, to be entirely out
of harmony with the spirit of the
times. It had become obsolescent and
could only be tolerated while it con-
fined itself to a policy of innocuous
passivity. So long as it was content
to register the national will as the
Commons had expressed it, those who
rejected the principle which it em-
bodied, might agree to its perpetuation
for the sake of the historical associa-
tions with which it is connected; but
that it should set itself up in opposi-
tion to the clearly expressed wishes of
the people, as in the case of the edu-
cation bill and other measures, was
not to be endured.On the nature of the ministerial pro-
position will, of course, depend the
gravity of the consequent crisis. The
Premier, in his speech in the Commons
Tuesday night, did not take the House
into his confidence on this point, but
contented himself with declaring that
"the question must be settled." If it
is proposed to go no further than to
limit the powers of the Upper House
by imparting to its veto a merely pro-
visional character, there may be no
very strenuous struggle. The Lords
themselves have shown some appre-
ciation of the desirability of such a re-
form. But should the Campbell-Ban-
nerman administration undertake to
end instead of mend the House of
Lords, or attempt its reorganization
through the elimination of its heredi-
tary basis, and the substitution of the
elective process, a strenuous conflict
from which it is not certain the Gov-
ernment would emerge victorious,
would certainly ensue.To an extent the House of Lords was
on trial when Mr. Gladstone appealed
to the country on his Irish home rule
bill, for that body had thrown out the
measure after it had run the gauntlet
of the Commons; and on the hustings
and in the Liberal press the heredi-
tary chamber was unparagonably con-
demned for having rendered futile the
work of the people's representatives.
Yet Gladstone was defeated and the
party with which the majority of the
Peers are in sympathy was returned to
power. True, the great Liberal leader
had to contend with dissension in his
party and the defection of Chamber-
lain, Hartington and others; still the
result of the election served to show
that there was not the strong popular
feeling against the aristocratic body as
the ministry supposed. It has been
said that your Englishman dearly
loves a lord, but it is possible that the
rejection of a popular measure more
directly affecting Englishmen's inter-
ests than did the home rule bill may
have a cooling effect on that love. The
Lords will no doubt be given an op-
portunity of rejecting one or more such
measures before an appeal is made to
the electorate.

SIR W. H. RUSSELL.

The world had almost forgotten the
existence of Sir W. H. Russell, the
famous war correspondent, until the
able announced his death a day or
two ago; yet in his day he had thrilled
the world with his graphic accounts of
battles in various lands, and during
his lifetime he had probably seen more
of war than any other man alive or
dead. Like Forbes and Stevens, Rus-
sell was not only a graphic writer, able
to paint word-pictures on the instant,
but he possessed the instincts, the
courage and the enterprise of the sol-
dier. He saw service in almost everyquarter of the globe, and distinguished
himself wherever he went.Russell was distinctly the pioneer
war correspondent, for not until after
his remarkable work in the Crimea, in
1854-6, giving as it did to the British
people a flood of light upon the organ-
ization and maladministration of the
army, as well as accounts of military
operations, did the war correspondent
come to be regarded as a necessity.
During the American civil war he in-
curred the enmity of the Northern peo-
ple by his comments on the battle of
Bull Run, which seemed to indicate
that the North would never fight, and
the South would have a walk-over. The
result, however, was to stir the war
feeling in the North, where in some
sections there had been apathy, and
perhaps, without intending to do so,
Russell helped the Union cause.The Free Press pretends that the
election courts have failed to show
wrong-doing on the part of London
Conservatives, which is a pretty fair
indication that the organ is still un-
able to distinguish between right and
wrong.The local Conservative organ would
have the electors of West Middlesex
believe that unless Mr. Whitney's ma-
jority in the Legislature is strength-
ened by the return of Mr. Stewart there
is danger of the organ's beloved "Beck
power scheme" being knocked out.
Can it be that there is a threatened
revolt and stampede among the
Premier's large following in the House
on this question; or is the organ mere-
ly throwing one of its campaign fits?The local Conservative organ is de-
voting considerable space these days
in an attempt to show that Hon. Mr.
Hyman has been shamming illness, al-
though any particular object, political
or other, was to be gained by the
honorable gentleman in resorting to
such tactics. The organ knows as well
as anyone that Mr. Hyman has been
ill—seriously ill—but what seems to
trouble it is the fact that he is re-
covering.

INFORMATION WANTED.

[Brantford Examiner.]
Brantford is vitally interested in the
question, but what is essential to the
situation is further information, in the
absence of which little advancement may
be expected. The city has done all pos-
sible to forward the power movement. It
is difficult to see what other steps can
be taken until a definite and specific agree-
ment, covering all points at issue, is pre-
sented.

JUST CANADIANS.

[Montreal Herald.]
We are Canadians. That, thank good-
ness, needs no discussion. We are resi-
dents of the American hemisphere, if we
ever needed to say so, which we do not.
We are not Americans, because every-
body is not an American, and because
a resident of the United States of Ameri-
ca, and because we have no intention of
being taken for such. We are not North
Americans, because we are not dark and
high-cheeked wards of the Government.
By racial origin we are Europeans of
various kinds. Nobody denies us any of
these prerogatives. Nobody tries to force
on us any title that we are ashamed of.
Nobody is taking from us any title that
we require. Why should we worry?

THE INDIAN VOTER.

[Washington Star.]
"The Indian is an interesting voter,"
said John N. Florer, of Bartlesville (I. T.),
one of the oldest Indian traders in the
territory.
"Some time ago the Osage Indians were
called into council. The Democrats pre-
pared a feast for them. They barbequed
beef and fed the Indians well. And the
Indians were for the Democrats. Then
the Republicans invited them to a barbe-
que, and they were for the Republicans.
After it was all over the Indians met.
"Democrat good, feed Indian," he said.
"Republican good, feed Indian full."
"Then he concluded: 'Both good. Indian
go home.'"
"And they went."

LITTLE HANS PUZZLED.

[Fillegans Blatter.]
Little Hans—Mother, tell me how papa
got to know you?
Mother—One day I fell into the water
and he jumped in and fetched me out.
Little Hans—If'n that's funny; he won't
let me learn to swim.

UNNATURAL HISTORY.

The cassowary is a bird
that has the habit of capturing, very.
Folk hunting for spring bitters have made
the cassowary wary.
—Kansas City Times.But once a cassowary strolled
Too near an alligator, snap and gulp,
And with one wriggle, snap and gulp,
The alligator ate her.
—Chicago Tribune.The alligator, feeling fine,
Then called on the ant-eater,
And saying "Seesaw game for mine,"
Made that ant-eater teeter.
—Indianapolis News.

CURED.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
"Isabel says she has never been in love."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, she was threatened with it once,
but a little of spring bitters taken in
time brought her out all right."

ARTEMUS WARD.

[Putnam Weekly.]
There was something very fascinating
in his presence. Never was a man more
misunderstood. He had no trace of
consciousness or real awkwardness. Though
far from handsome, he had a fine, lithe
figure, with smooth, light hair, teeth white
and delicate, and the most beautiful hands.
His voice was peculiarly soft, and his
whole demeanor was that of a well-bred,
sensitive and modest gentleman. Even
his most intimate friends could hardly
understand why nothing of the clown
ever cropped out in facial or bodily con-
tury.tion when he was saying his odd things,
but surely he never did, and his perfect
poise and gravity on these occasions no
one who knew him can ever forget. Ar-
temus Ward had no trace of local coloring
or local prejudice, nor was his speech
marked by a single provincialism. He
was a cosmopolitan gentleman.

ADVANCING.

[Scholar's Own.]
Youngster (triumphantly)—Father, I am
not sitting on the lowest form now.
Parent—That's right. Here's a shilling for
you. But tell me how you came to pass
on to the higher form.
"The lowest form is being painted."

RESULT OF "CULCHA."

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"Look at that Boston girl at the phono-
graph—she is actually smiling!"
"Yes, she is listening to Professor
Beacon's delightful dissertation on the
Fungus diseases that attack the larvae
of the brown tail moth."

BETTER NEVER THAN LATE.

[Washington Star.]
He was a man who felt that he ought
to be chivalrous, but was too lazy to live
up to the contract. When the first woman
caught at the strap before his seat in the
car, he pretended he didn't see her. When
the second entered he looked out of the
window. When the third came in he went
through a trying ordeal with himself, and
finally got up and offered his seat to the
woman who came first. She refused.
The second woman refused. The third
woman said to the others:
"The effort was too great."
And the man who felt that he ought to be
chivalrous had to pretend he didn't hear.

THE SUPREME POWER.

[Baltimore American.]
"Now that you're gone to housekeeping,
which rules, you or your wife?"
"Neither of us. We have a provisional
government."
"What is that?"
"The cook's."

SOMETHING TERRIBLE.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"My but there must be something aw-
ful the matter with the missus," said the
chambermaid. "Consumption, mayhap."
"Why do ye say that?" demanded the
cook.
"I just heard the doctor tell her that
her lungs is 'normal.' Don't that sound
terrible?"

POOR READING.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"The Chamberlayne had a mind reader at
their house the other evening."
"My, what a stupid thing he must have
had."

FAMILY SECRETS.

[Baltimore American.]
Intimate Friend—Is your father going to
give you away?
Prospective Bride—I would like to see
him!

HIS REWARD.

[McClure's.]
In England a story is being told concern-
ing King Edward and a game of bridge.
An aside-camp who was the King's part-
ner, having been dealt a wretched assort-
ment, hesitated about declaring spades,
which was the proper course. But some-
thing or other in the atmosphere made
him pause.
"I leave it to you, sir," he said, at
length.
"No trumps," burst forth his majesty,
who had four kings and four kings in his
hand, "and the Victorian Order for you,
sir!"

THE PLACE HE WANTED.

[Illustrated Bits.]
Business Man—What do you want?
Applicant—I came to inquire if you were
in need of an assistant.
Business Man—Very sorry. I do all the
work myself.

PORTERS HAVE THE CASH.

[New York Commercial.]
It remains one of the mysteries why hand-
bags should hold up Pullman passengers in-
stead of the porters.

JOHN ALARMED.

[Exchange.]
Mrs. Smith—Monday is mother's birth-
day, John. I'm thinking to send her a nice
traveling bag.
Mr. Smith—Don't, for heaven's sake! She
may take it for an invitation.

TALE OF A DOG.

[Slover.]
Some men began telling dog stories after
a day's shooting. After some time, when
they had got very "tall," one little man,
who had been quite silent, said:
"I have a dog that makes all yours seem
faint. I generally feed him myself after
dinner, but the other day a friend dropped
in and the poor beast slipped my mind.
After the meal we went into the garden.
The dog scratched up a flower and laid it
at my feet with the most yearning look in
his eyes—it was a forget-me-not."
Nobody told any more dog stories that
evening.

AN INDULGENT DEPOSITOR.

[Everybody's Magazine.]
Pat Shaughnessy, hearing that the bank
in which he kept his savings had failed,
rushed around with his bank book and
demanded all his money. The paying
teller straightway began to count it out.
"Oh, ye've got it, have ye?" said Shaugh-
nessy, with a sigh of relief. "Kape it, then.
Oh, don't want it as long as ye have it."

AN EASY MARK.

[Des Moines (Iowa) News.]
Awakened by a pounding on his door
late last night, John Rukke, a farmer,
found two men below, who said they had
been hauling a hog past his farm, and
that it got away and ran into Rukke's
barnyard. They asked Rukke to come and
help them catch the hog, which he did,
and not until morning did he find that
he had helped them to catch one of his
own hogs and let them haul it off. He
started after them, but they could not be
found.

A SCHOOLBOY'S DILEMMA.

[Judge.]
"My boy, if you don't go to school you'll
surely rot!"
"That's the reason I ain't there, mister.
The teacher said when I came back I'd
regret it."

QUICK.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
"Why, my dear man," declared the
hypnotist, "by making a few simple passes
before your eyes I can make you forget
that you are married."
"Go ahead," said the other. "I've been
trying to forget it for ten years."THE GOVERNMENT
AND THE MERGERWhitney Hints at Taxation to
Curb Btg Corporation.

MR. GAMEY AIDS A GRIEVANCE

Mining Minister Introduces Measures
to Encourage the Refining
Industry.

[S. to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 14.—For the first time
this session the proceedings at the Leg-
islature put on a spurt and developed
several features of interest, any one of
which would have sufficed to engage
attention. The first was Premier Whit-
ney's declaration, drawn forth by a
question from Mr. Clark (Bruce), that
the Government would not resist against
such invasions of Provincial rights as
were apparent in the granting of a
Dominion charter to the Dominion
Power and Transmission Company, the
Cataract Power interests at Hamilton.
Mr. Preston (Brant) brought up
his motion regarding child la-
bor, and was doubtless gratified
at the apparent willingness of the
Government to go to considerable
lengths in prohibiting child labor after
a full inquiry by a special committee
appointed on motion of Hon. Nelson
Monteith. Hon. Frank Cochrane in-
troduced two important bills, one to
encourage refining in the Province by
giving generous bounties on nickel,
copper, cobalt and arsenic, and the
other, which was the subject of a
provision of the bill is that
which compels receivers of the bounties
to either accept for smelting or buy
outright all ores offered them. The
other bill provides for the imposition of
an acreage tax on mines in unorganized
districts, and for a tax on profits above
\$10,000 of all working mines. Consider-
able routine business was transacted,
and altogether the sitting, which lasted
from 3 to 6 o'clock, was the busiest yet
held this session.

The Electric Merger.

Before the orders of the day were
proceeded with, Mr. Hugh Clark (Con-
ter Bruce) rose to inquire through the
Speaker whether the Premier had had
his attention called to the merger of
various electrical companies in Ham-
ilton under the title of the Dominion
Power and Transmission Company.
Mr. Clark considered the merger a
direct attack on the powers
of the Legislature. Under the author-
ity of the Ontario railway and munici-
pal pay board, the various electric roads
had been held down to a rate of 2 cents
a mile, but now they were to operate
under a Dominion charter, "for the
general benefit of Canada." Some pro-
viding for a Dominion Government in
giving charters to local roads.

Whitney Threatens.

In replying, Hon. Mr. Whitney de-
clared that the Government was not
going to submit unless compelled to. In
past years a stream of applications
had been going to Ottawa, in order to
take local roads out of the jurisdiction
of the Province, leaving the Govern-
ment with a nominal control. If merged
by amalgamation, a number of short
lines chartered by the Province could
escape control, then Mr. Whitney
thought it was time to protest. He was
not prepared to make any charges
against the Dominion Government, but
he did not expect much from the Do-
minion railway board. If all else failed,
probably the Government could
still exercise its powers of taxation.Mr. Graham assured the Premier
that the Liberal party would, as al-
ways, support provincial rights and
back up the Government in any move
to obtain them.Mr. Studholme (East Hamilton) said
the subject touched his constituency
closely. People were saying that if
the merger went through the Legisla-
ture might as well go out of business.

Mr. Gamey's "Kick."

The most interesting episode of the day
then ensued. Mr. Gamey (Mantoulin)
rose to a question of privilege. He
referred to an article appearing on
Wednesday of last week in the King-
ston Whig, owned by the member for
Kingston, Mr. Pense. Mr. Gamey said
that he, with other members, had been
invited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the School of Mines. On the
Wednesday of last week Mr. Pense had deli-
berately published in his paper a scur-
rious attack on the speaker. If it had
come from an outsider it would have
been bad enough. Mr. Gamey thought
the time was past for him to be put
on his defense. For two years, in and
out of the House, he had met his de-
tractors, and had been upheld by the
people of the Province. Although not
claiming a large share of credit for the
Conservative victory, it was well known
that his conduct had a great influence on
the result. In his own home town he
was a popular figure. He had been in-
vited to Kingston by Mr. Pense, to
go over the