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THE STRATEGIST-IN-CHIEF.

Sir James Whitney has been out-
witted and drawn into the authorship
of the Ontario cabinet slate for Hon.
R. L. Borden.

THE HARVEST LATER ON.

The late Henry Ward Beecher, in
his lecture on the common people,
expatiated upon the value of educa-
tion. The great masses, he said, pass
through an experience. They grope
their way. They want leadership and
they are glad to accept it. At the
best, however, this process of educa-
tion is slow. An election is regarded
by some people as an unwholesome
thing, but, under decent direction, it
is wonderfully educative. Men learn
more, in a short time, during a cam-
paign, about the country's affairs,
than they would, without the elec-
tion, in many years.

SUBDUING PUBLIC BODIES.

Dr. Helen MacMurphy may become a
candidate for the board of education
in Toronto. The very threat of it
may have the effect of reforming some
of the trustees who have been critical
of her. She inaugurated the medical
inspection of schools. To her study
and enlightened agitation is due some
of the conditions that prevail in To-
ronto to-day. She knows what she is
aiming at, which is more than can be
said of some of the school trustees.

DOES INSURGENCY PAY.

Sir James Whitney is blamed for
having loaded up the Borden govern-
ment with W. T. White, one of the
insurgent liberals in the late election.
But was Sir James the one who made
this recognition of "good politics,"
possible. Rumour has it that the big
interests were behind Mr. White—the
bankers, the packers, and others. Mr.
Flavelle, and his friend, Mr. William,
made a special pilgrimage to Ottawa,
to impress upon Mr. Borden the wis-
dom of taking White as an associate.
Mr. Lash also toured to the capital
on a similar errand, and we all know
that he represented the corporations.

It is said that the Borden govern-
ment will not encourage immigration
from the United States. The Syracuse
Post-Standard hopes the rumour is
true. Some 17,000 farmers crossed the
line in 1911, with millions of capital.
"It," says our contemporary, "Can-
ada will do her part to keep these
people at home she will have our
gratitude."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Not a newspaper, man in the Bor-
den cabinet. The profession has been
singularly ignored, and not because it
is without able men in parliament.

W. H. Hearst has been selected for a
seat in the Whitney government, in
succession to Hon. F. Cochrane.
Hearst is a lawyer, another in the
brilliant galaxy which now reigns in
Ontario. No others need apply for
recognition.

The press gains immeasurably by
the return to it, and for real good
practical service, of Mr. Marcell and
Mr. Graham, both of whom will likely
occupy seats in the gallery of the
commons and write of the gladiatorial
combats below.

Are all the houses which protect
scarlet fever cases tagged? Is there a
check upon the traffic to and from
these houses? Because without isola-
tion, a severance of all relations with
the affected people, the placarding of
the homes is a farce.

The "Orange Sentinel" announced a
while ago that a campaign would be
inaugurated deliberately with regard
to marriage legislation and bilingual
school. Time it was setting in if the
local elections are to be on November
23rd? Where is Hossack?

The Montreal Witness says that
three-quarters of a million was sub-
scribed in Montreal alone to the con-
servative campaign fund, some firms
contributing as much as \$25,000 each.
They will look for a refund sooner or
later. How are they going to get it?

The higher critics have had their day
in the Methodist Ecumenical council,
and they carried all before them. The
venerable Dr. Carman was on hand
with his denunciations, but he stood
almost alone. Rev. Mr. Jackson had
an unexpected and complete vindica-
tion.

A conservative paper, at Ottawa,
boasts that the old opposition was so
constituted that on every government
measure two or three members could
talk. Yes, and we all know the
awful rot which some of them deliv-
ered. We hope for better things under
Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Champ Clark, the speaker of con-
gress, holds that it is a poor business
for some men to preach corruption to
the people. A million immigrants enter
the United States every year, and it
is demoralizing to preach into them
"the utter and universal vileness of
the American citizen."

Mr. BaJour is passing through an-
other spell and giving voice to dis-
turbance thoughts. There is as much
hope of the English adopting any
scheme of taxation or tariff reform as
there is of the annexation of Canada
and the United States, and no one
now regards that as a possible con-
tingency.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Hard on Borden.
Toronto Telegram.
"Will R. L. Borden shape the naval
policy of his government to meet the
wishes of F. D. Monk, M.P.? Never."

Back to the Desk.

Brantford Expositor.
The political turnover will be re-
sponsible for three notable additions
to newspaper fraternity. Hon. G. P.
Graham, Hon. William Templeman and
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux are all going
back to the editorial desk.

Busy Laying Wires.

November 21st is now named as the
probable day of the Ontario elections
by those who claim to be in the
know. Meanwhile Sir James Whitney
busies himself laying wires and saying
nothing.

Life in St. Thomas.

Truly, women seem to be at the bot-
tom of everything. Twenty-five ladies
waited on the city council the other
night and before they got through a
couple of the city daddies were squar-
ing up to each other and acting real
spunky.

Capitalists in Luck.

Coiton's Weekly.
Since the elections the capitalist
Canadians have been rejoicing and the
price of stocks have gone up. This
shows that the capitalists know they
will be able to skin the workers to
better advantage and more profits
will flow to them. If Canadian pro-
tection boosts Canadian trade, the
benefits will flow, not to the work-
ers, but to their capitalist skimmers.

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