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**Great Bargains**  
—IN—  
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**UNION CLOTHING CO.**  
26-28 Charlotte Street.  
Opposite City Market.....ALEX. CORBET, Mgr.

## Classified Ads.

**ONE CENT PER WORD** per issue is all it costs to insert advertisements like those appearing below in the lively columns of **THE SUN** or **STAR**. This ensures them being read in 6,500 St. John homes every evening, and by nearly 8,000 people during the day. **SUN** and **Star Classified** ads. are veritable little busybodies.

6 Insertions for the price of 4; Minimum charge 25

### DOMESTICS WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for small family one flat, steam heated. Reference required. Apply J. Shane and Co. 71 Germain street. 25-1-6

WANTED—Housemaid. Apply MRS. MACLAREN, 76 Charlotte street. 25-1-6

WANTED—A respectable young girl for general housework. MRS. C. MASTERS, 31 Peters St. 25-1-6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 138 Carmarthen St. 25-1-6

WANTED—Young woman to do light housework and to assist in nursing an elderly lady. Some experience in nursing required. Apply to MISS McGEVERN, 23 Wellington Row. 25-1-6

WANTED—Cook and housemaid. Good wages to right person. Apply at once, 75 King street, over Macaulay Bros. 25-1-6

### TO LET

TO LET—Two flats of new house in Britannia street. Apply D. M. LAWSON, 197 Britannia street. 25-1-6

SHOP TO LET—Shop 54-57 Main street. Shop is to be remodelled and will be made suitable for tenant. Will be ready for occupancy on or about April 1st. Apply at 54-57 Main street any afternoon. 25-1-6

TO LET—Lower flat, No. 157, north side Paradise Row, at present in occupation of E. J. Godin. Can be fitted up to suit tenants. W. M. JARVIS. 25-1-6

TO LET—Room for light manufacturing purposes. 34 feet square, 143 Mill street. Apply S. R. PENDLETON, 143 Mill street. 25-1-6

TO LET—From First of May, middle flat, 200 Duke street. Rent, \$20.00. Apply from 5 to 5. 25-1-6

PLATS TO LET—Apply J. W. Morrison, 50 Princess street. Phone 1813-21. 25-1-6

### ROOMS AND BOARDING

TO LET—Large front room, with board. 15 Orange street. 25-1-6

WANTED—Warm furnished room, central locality. One dollar per week, payment in advance. Clerk, Box 604, Star Office. 25-1-6

BOARDING—A few lady or gentlemen boarders can be accommodated. 14 West 100 St. 25-1-6

ROOMS—Two large, well lighted, furnished rooms, with fireplace, suitable for two young men. Central locality. Prices reasonable. Board if needed. Apply Box 597, Star Office. 25-1-6

TWO LARGE AND THREE SMALL ROOMS, with or without board. Reasonable for winter. 113 Princess street. 25-1-6

BOARDERS WANTED—Gentlemen can be accommodated at 10 and 12 Charles Street. 25-1-6

### SITUATIONS VACANT—FEMALE

WANTED—Girls and boys at vineyard and picnic factory, Portland and Camden streets. 25-1-6

WANTED—Girls. Apply at D. F. Brown Paper Box Co. 7-1-6

### SITUATIONS VACANT—MALE

TRY GRANT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE—On salary and expenses. One good man in each locality with rig or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed Royal Purple Stock and Poultry Specimens. No experience necessary. We lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ontario. 6-1-6

## STAR WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

### VANCOUVER LIBERALS DISCUSS SOME PROBLEMS

Rank and File Should Have More Power—Local Issues and Dominion Politics.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23.—Provincial leader MacDonald and other prominent Liberals, who were the guests of the Young Liberal Club at a dinner given tonight, made an appeal for a revival of generous support of the party press.

Mr. Wade, K. C., said he was aware that the rank and file of the party were not brought in touch with the executive in accordance with the spirit of Liberalism. The more the administration of party affairs was confined to a few the more prevalent intense suspicion became.

The meeting furnished evidence that the cordiality in the party which allowed the affairs to be handled by a small coterie was past. The fault lay with the rank and file and the tendency to make merely local questions issues in dominion election. This worked inevitably against the party in power. The real issue of the Laurier policy is the development of the west.

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## The Unpledged Man

By ELLIOTT FLOWER.

(Continued.)

Three days before the convention, Kennedy drove out to see Grimm again, and Grimm was much perturbed. They had met in town a day or so before, at which time Kennedy had assumed an air of proprietorship of Grimm and his political fortunes that was not wholly pleasing. While he had made no direct attempt to exact a pledge of any sort, he had intimated rather broadly that he expected Grimm to be guided by his judgment and the effect of his words, "and I'd like to see Sparks elected."

"Oh, that's all talk," said Grimm, turning his pipe from his mouth and looking at Kennedy. "I thought he'd be guided by his judgment and the effect of his words, 'and I'd like to see Sparks elected.'"

"Hardly," replied Kennedy. "There was such a rumour when he was first mentioned that he's keeping in the background until after the election; but he'll be on the deck when the legislature meets. He's a good man, too."

"He don't suit me," said Grimm, shaking his head solemnly. Kennedy had expected this, so it disturbed him not at all. "What's your objection to him?" he asked.

"Bodily," answered Grimm. "You got that from the newspapers. 'He looks to me,' persisted Grimm. 'Like a rich man who's trying to buy a comfortable place down to Washington. It's just payin' his way into a swell club for him.'"

"All tommy-foe," argued Kennedy. "You got that from the newspapers. But even if it were true, it's no crime to be ambitious for honor after achieving mere worldly success, and he'd be a senator that would do this State credit."

"The men that make their money the way he did," returned Grimm. "don't represent the honest people; they don't know how. If he's a good man, why don't he dare come out before the people now?"

"The people are fools," exclaimed Kennedy. "I'll bet the time they don't know what they want."

"They know what they don't want," remarked Grimm, seriously. "What's the matter with Senator Keshaw? Why don't we send him back?"

"A good man ain't never in office too long," retorted Grimm, slowly. "The old farmer was developing unexpected cleverness in argument, which was annoying, but not of great importance. Kennedy was still quite certain that he knew whether the battle would be won, but the victory would be quite so easy as it had looked. Politically," he urged, "it is quite important that Sparks shall be given in all matters where he might choose to show his hand. That gratifies the voters for favors done should give him. So adversity was this done that Grimm felt himself drawn into the political net."

"I don't see how," without a fair chance to free himself. There was nothing that he could openly do to prevent it, and he was being led into an infernal pledge that was wholly foreign to his purpose when he consented to run for the legislature."

Then Kennedy, with fine tact in avoiding a direct answer, said: "Grimm's farm for a general discussion of the situation. Grimm had no objection to the suggestion, but he pointed out that it was not of his making, and he was troubled by the thought of the ease with which Kennedy's manipulation of the picture he drew of life at the State Capital, still, he made it look very attractive to Mrs. Grimm, also. Both listened attentively, but Anna Grimm seemed to have 'much of her father's tactfulness, and said little. However, Kennedy was satisfied that he had made the desired impression; any girl would prefer the excitement of life at the State Capital during a session of the legislature to the monotony of life on a farm, or even working in the city."

"When you get the women going," was one of Kennedy's sayings, "you've got the family going."

He dined with them, and he knew he had the women with him before dinner was over. Mrs. Grimm was especially interested in the Governor's reception, and there were occasions when Anna Grimm's eyes sparkled. But Grimm himself grew over more and more taciturn, seeming to have an unpleasant suspicion as to where all this was leading.

After dinner, the two men withdrew to the porch for a smoke, tilting their chairs back against the side of the house and making themselves otherwise comfortable. The rattle of dishes in the distant kitchen showed how the women were engaged and, by contrast, added something to the contentment of the idle men.

"There's a United States senator to be elected at the next session of the legislature," Kennedy finally remarked carelessly.

"So?" returned Grimm, although he knew it perfectly well.

"Yes," said Kennedy, closely watching Grimm's face. "I should like to be assured that you will vote for him as a matter of political expediency. I think you owe me that much."

"I don't owe you nothing," returned Grimm, with some heat. "That is rather ungrateful," argued Kennedy, temperately reproachful. "If you will stop to consider all that I've done for you—"

"You said you wouldn't ask for no pledge," corrected Kennedy; "but I must ask for this one."

"I won't give it," said Grimm, bluntly. "I'm a free man, and I'm going to stay one."

"Have you considered the cost?" asked Kennedy, bluntly.

Grimm did not seem to understand this, and made no reply.

"The only man who can beat you is yourself," pursued Kennedy, giving point to his previous remark. "The same effect; but you can do it. I hardly thought you'd try, though."

Grimm was beginning to comprehend, but he only turned a wondering gaze upon the tempter.

"It would be hard to explain to your neighbors," remarked Kennedy. "It would be a big disappointment to your wife and daughter. They seem to have their hearts set on this thing."

And Kennedy's efforts to make the sure look attractive to them had been one of the things that had disturbed Grimm. His purpose was reasonably clear now.

"Admire," said Kennedy, impressively, "you've got the solid farmer vote, which is necessary to beat Hancock, but you can't be nominated without me."

"Are you going to turn me down?" asked Grimm.

"Are you going to turn me down?" retorted Kennedy. "That's the question. You've got your future in your own hands; you can be a big man, or you can be a plover-horse; you can give your wife a little of the happiness of real life, or you can tie her up on the farm; you can make a lady of your daughter, or you can let her be a drudge. And this isn't mere talk; it's right in your hands now; the convention is only three days off, and I can give you the roll-call this minute. You have it only in your fist. Are you going to let it go? It's up to you, Adam."

Here was Kennedy's theory put, to the practical test. A man might be tempted by the bird in the bush, but could he release the bird in the hand? Grimm seemed to find it no easy task.

"Why, Mr. Kennedy," he reasoned, "Sparks ain't never done anything for anybody but himself, and he never will. He's just money—that's all. Why, we wouldn't be sending a man to Washington; we would be sending a man to the bank account that got us to do it. Everybody knows he started out to buy his way in. I don't see how you can expect me to give you my vote."

"Let 'em yell," returned Kennedy. "They'll feel it a month after it's all over. You'd better think of me, Sparks and more of yourself, Adam."

"I'm thinkin'," said Grimm, dubiously, "but I ain't sure I git it right. There ain't anything hid anywhere, is there?"

"Not a thing," replied Kennedy. "There's no other condition of any sort. I'll give you the nomination in exchange for your promise to vote for Sparks; otherwise, I'll throw it to Hancock. If you won't do that, then I've got enough delegates to hand it to whichever I choose. It's a pretty big thing to give up, Adam."

"It is," agreed Grimm, after a long pull at his pipe, "and I think I'll stick to it."

Kennedy settled back in his chair in evident relief. "Then you'll vote for Sparks," he said.

"No, I won't," said Grimm. Kennedy was jarred out of his feeling of self-satisfied contentment, so sharply and unexpectedly did this come.

"I got to go to the legislature as a free man," said Kennedy. "You won't go to all," exclaimed Kennedy, angrily. "You're a fool, Adam."

"I don't reckon you better call me 'Adam' any more," countered Grimm. "That name's only for my friends, and I ain't got no friends but my wife and children. You ain't even dared come out for me open; you ain't dared tell me until now."

"That will do for you!" retorted Kennedy, with much heat. "You'll stick to your plow." To be thus defied in the moment of victory was enough to try any man's temper.

"That there nomination's mine, as things stand now," said Grimm, speaking with more than his usual deliberation, "and I don't look to have you interfere. If folks knowed what you said me—"

"They don't know," interrupted