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"He'll Die A Rich Man, Unless-

One day last week we walked across Cadillac Square in Detroi One day last week, we walked across Cadillac Square in Detroit, with an active young professional man of the big city. As three men passed us he called out, to one, "Hello Andy." Then as we went on he said: "There goes one of the few real, old-time Democrats that has been one for many years, all his life in fact. Pretty near everybody knows him."

"What job." we asked, "Did he get?": "None" came the answer, "He didn't get any job." To our questioning expression he replied: "No, he didn't get anything. Very few of the genuine old-time Democrats, the fellows that have been Democrats year in and year out,

"No, he didn't get anything. Very few of the genuine old-time Democrats, the fellows that have been Democrats year in and year out, got any job. It's all the new fellows, most of them not many people know. That's what's hurting the old-timers: Here they've been going through all the lean years, sticking to it year in and year out when they didn't have a chance, and now when the upset comes, they're left out in the cold. Of course they're glad to see it go Democratic, but actually, it's no better for them than if it had gone Republican once more. Worse, in one way, because while everybody feels sorry for them, and even the Republicans admit they're entitled to something after all these vears, still some lecone! kid them about it, and that after all these years, still some people 'kid' them about it, and that hurts. It's tough on them."

Then the young man who had figuratively "worked his head off" for a Democratic candidate who lost by a narrow margin, went on to tell of the "upstarts" in the ranks, whom even the veteran Democrata do not know. One happy officeholder, he said, a few months ago lived in a small house on a street of similar small houses, drove to work in a cheap four-cylinder used car, and struggled each month to make ends meet. Since January 1 he ides grandly to his office in a new Lincoln, with both chauffeur an footman. "He had dozens of jobs to give out," confided the young attorney, "Perhaps a couple of hung dred- and they say he sold every one of them outright. What a game

this politics! He'll die a rich man."

-We had prossed Woodward avenue to the City Hall and started to pass on the north side. A crowd of 200 men were gathered, and in the center some talking was going on. There was motion and sound but no disorder. He nodded toward the crowd. "Unemployed," he said biting off the word, "They're here a good deal of the time. It's a tough three months 'till Spring. But say, next year—if things get no better!" He paused. "Yes," he said, "That fellow will probably die a rich man all right, unless maybe—" and once more he nodded

The Hand That Turns The Pancakes—Has None To Turn

Visitors returning from New York tell the story of a marvellous mew device in the automatic food dispensing line. It is not the Automat. That has been known for so many years—perhaps twenty—that it is marvelled at only by those who see it for the first time. It is the waiterless restaurant where one passes along the walls and sees in little glass-fronted cubby-holes the article of food he wants. A description of it and the price is printed on a slip beside the glass door. One drops his nickels and dimes to the correct amount, pushes a button, and prestol, his pie or ice cream or salad appears before him forthwith, as if he were Aladdin and he had, instead of pushing a button, rubbed the magic lamp.

But this new device of the year just past is still more amazing. It is installed in a famous restaurant of New York, and it makes pancakes, from flour to plate. Attendants merely keep it filled with ingredients—it does all the rest. It mixes the ingredients into batter, and at just the right moment swings around, pours the batter upon a griddle (just so much batter, no more), the griddle is heated and at griddle (just so much batter, no more), the griddle is heated and at the exact time, when the bottom side is browned just right, a mechanical turner appears, flips the paneake and brings it down again on the griddle, so that the other side may be browned. The paneake is again left just the right length of time, and, when that the side of th second side is done, the pancake is lifted mechanically from the griddle and delivered to a plate, which the waitress takes to the waiting diner-that's all she has to do.

The fact that ten years ago it would have been regarded as ever more marvellous than it is today makes the contraption no less re-markable. It is an achievement in the ingenuity of man, but in the last few years, particularly in the last one, our sense of awe toward such devices has undergone a bit of change. We do not regard them with quite the enthusiasm that used to greet each new invention, for we have come to understand that the creation of a new entirely-mechanical pancake furner may well mean til two or three human pancake-turners are walking the streets of two York looking for jobs. So a novelty becomes a thing of no light meaning after all.

Does a circumstance like this argue that we should forego or

cease to develop these new servants, especially if they do better work and save men toil? Not necessarily. It means simply that instead of and save men toil? Not necessarily. It means simply than instead of trying to hold back the machine's supplianting of human hands, we have got to start, and mighty quickly, using our best human heads to adjust our society to what, science has accomplished, since Bryan and McKinley, fought, over free silver. We should enjoy in this country a finer, higher; type, of living this has ever been known if the human heads can make the grade; and soon enough—if not we shall probably sink with all hand in loard.

West Point Park Presbyterian
Church
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Sunday, January 15th.
10:30 a. im. Sun Jay School,
Mrs. Frederiks, Supe.
11:30 \$\frac{3}{2}\$, p. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Excess Biggage." We are expecting a double quartet to serve us heritafter in the ministry of music.
Thursday, Jan. 19t.
8 p. Im. Special Congregational.
Meeting for the election of officers to vacancies due to resignations, remévals elc. Members and contributors are urged to be present.

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Friday, Jaq. 27th.

The Annual Spring Picnic staged by the Sunday School with uproarious eltertainment, for all, Plan to attent.

Methodist Clurch
Rev. F. Cl Johnsos, Minister .

Many have come it, believe that the only basis, on which a new society can be built is the ethics that the only basis, on which a new society can be built is the ethics of Manual found in the differ, sixth, and seventh schapters of Matthew. This chellengin sermon has never been lived except by a very few. Christians thoughout the ages. It is all adequate philosophy of life. Rev. Floyd C. Johnson will begin a series of sermons on this merce of sermons on this series.

Sunday School meets at noon every Sunday Young Peoples Club at 6:30 and freaching services.

Clarenceville, Methodist Church

Clarenceville Methodist Church 10:00 Morning wership. 11:00 Church school. 6:30 Epworth Legue.

CLARENCEVILLE Mrs. Fred Menke

which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Richard Coffman and daughter Fatrica left last week for, an indefinite stay with Patrica's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coffman in Akron. Ohio.

Mrs. Arthur VanSickle of. Hi-Lind f.ake vjsited at the Menke home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Headerle were the suests of Mr. and Mrs. Fed Melmoth in Rosedale Park on Thursday evening.

The Past Noble Grand's Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Melmoth on Mrs. Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Menke for luncheon and cards. The prize for high score was won. by Mrs. O. Parks and Mrs. William Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Eastlake and son Stuart of Detroft were Friday and Saturday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ff Menke and family.

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The Clarenceville Cemetery As ociation held their meeting at thome of Charles Heise.

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On Monday afternoon, Mrs. William Laforge and Mrs. F. Menke were the guests of Mrs. Herbert Vivian of Trinity Avenue, Detroit.
On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herald Cox were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Headerle.

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