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THE ILLEGITIMATE VOTE. There is nothing representative for a candidate to have paid workers at a good stiff price throughout the county rounding up the vote. It has been done so often till the evil of it is epreceptible and the reaction has set in against it

There can absolutely be no merit or qualification in this system.

A very light vote was polled here Saturday and throughout the other 27 precincits in the county.

A VISION OF THE NEW HOUSE MAID.

Hundreds of young white girlare helping in the west to solve the housework problem.

It is good to see that the servant problem is now being approached with the expectation of solving it. Men and women are beginning to realize that it is a subject worthy of thought. This is not altogether enw. There have always been kind-hearted and considerate mistresses, who have conscientiously tried to make the sitaution tolerable for their employes; there have also been those who have injudiciously heaped unasked favors upon them to concilate them, offering sweets to make the medicine less bitter.

But, after all, the question is not so much how to reconcile girls to an unpleasant situation, but, how can we make the situation one that will appeal to girls who must make their living? Suppose we give up the old problem, which exacts resigantion from both mistress and maid to an outgrown system, and create a new problem, of which the keynote is hope. How can we bring these young girls in our schools, who are now being trained in the mysteries of housework, to realize the fact that there are good situations awaiting them when they can show a diploma proving their proficiency?

As this is a new problem, we must first give them a new title. Domestics? Household workers! The latter is a little clumsy, but it has agreeable sound. Someone may be able to suggest a better word. Let us throw overboard everything which brings to our minds the thought of a drudge, and conjure up a vision of an intelligent young girl, self-respecting, well-trained in household duties, employed during eight hours of the day, and returning to her home at night Is there anything unreasonable in his vision? One of its chief beauties is that there are always little girls growing up to take the places of the big ones who marry. There will be no scarcity of workers. Why should a girl be kept in the house at night, occupying a valuable room, when all of the necessary work of the ordinary apartment can be properly accomplished in eight hours

AMERICANS IN MEXICO; MEXICANS HERE.

The manner in which Huerta's representatives sent to the mediation court have been received, enttertained and honored upon their arrival at the capital of the United States may not convince the Mexicans either our good will or of our sincere purpose. They may think that we merely dissemble with our cordial reception while we dig pitfalls and lay traps for

them. But they cannot fail to distinguish the sahrp entrast, whatever the reason for it, between the treatment of Mexicans in the United States and Americans in Mexico. Here not only were the Huerta envoys warmly welcomed as official emisasries, but Mexican residents of the United States were as secure in their safety and free in their privileges as our own Americans.

The difference in national attitude and action will not count for anything with Huert, or his peope in Mexico. In their desperate circumstances they are not likely to give thought to anything of the kind. But it will be very strange if Huerta's envoys do not realize the significance of what it means for a Mexican of any degree to be in the United States as against what it means for an America to be in Mexico at this time of crisis while the two governments stand with hands at their sword's hilts.

It will be very extraordinary in the envoys do not concludewhether or not they are able to govern themselves by their conviction- that there could be nothing more hopeless than for them in the mediation proceedings to provoke this Nation out of its considerate restraint into blows against Mexico.-Press.

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granting of said pardon are inited to forward their protests to the Governor without delay. This May 15th, 1914. JOHN NALLS.

By J. W. Nalls

Sale Postponed.

Owing to the delay in the arrival of the car load of horses of Mr. E. H. C. Field, the auction sale has been postponed until Thursday, May 21st. The sale will positively take place on that day at to o'clock.

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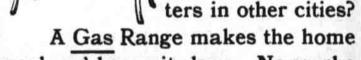
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THE PRIMMER.

(All Rights Reserved.) Who is that little man that is talking so loud? That is the boss. What is a boss? There is more than one kind of boss. Your papa is a boss, he makes you do things that you know are not right, but you have to do what he says or your papa will get angry and he may have to whip you, which will hart him a great deal. The boss whom you now see is the man who tells the poor ignorant voters how to vote. He is a very kind and good man. He lays awake at night and picks out the good men to run for office, because he is very careful that the men he picks are good men and honest men or otherwise they might do things that the boss does not want them to do. The boss sometimes promises to pay the good men that run for office as he wants to be sure that they do as he tells them. Is the boss not a very nice man? Yes, he is a very nice and genteel man and he is always looking out for the best things. Would you like to be a boss? No, I do not think that I could be a boss as I am not a very good or else they will get into trouble. What becomes of the dead bosses? They always go to Heaven. If you are very nice and Heaven. If you are very nice and kind maybe you can be a boss when you grow up and then you can whip your papa. Would not that be nice? If your mama does not do as you tell her you could whip her also and then you would be a sure enough boss.—A. B. C.



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