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GIVE US AN AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING.

The Treadwell mine is the greatest gold mine in the world. It is situated on an island in the Pacific, off the coast of Alaska, and consists of a mountain of low-grade ore from which thousands of stamps pound out gold, gold, gold year in and year out.

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But a few days ago the cable brought the word to Washington from the Treadwell, "Men on strike! Dynamite stolen! Send troops! Most of the strikers are foreigners and unable to either speak or understand English!"

The reader may be presumed to have no knowledge of the situation. But this telegram reveals enough. Wherever men who are unable to understand English are massed on great jobs the history of the previous struggle for cheaper and cheaper men is revealed.

The American workingman, with an adequate standard of living, understands English. Wherever great bodies of laborers are found who do not understand English, it is proof that in the effort to get cheap labor employers have forgotten the proper standard of living for their men, and have picked them as machines, and not as men.

But the time comes when the coolie, the ryot, the dehumanized peasant becomes human. He lets his sense of real or fancied wrongs smolder. His employer does not speak his language, and knows him only as a human machine wearing out at a profit, carried on the books by name, a thing, not a man.

This does not mean the Treadwell alone nor particularly. It means the whole industrial system of manning mine and factory with machines in the form of men.

Baby Gets \$50,000
Father Gets Baby



Special Correspondence to The Press
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.—Peach alley, in "Little Jerusalem," has been in a state of nervous excitement for several days, because little Rosie Sheffler, daughter of Haiman Sheffler, tobacconist "buncher," has fallen heir to \$50,000.

THE SECOND BATTLE SAN JUAN HILL



WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM SKYGACK, OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.
Followed chief and thick assistant on reconnoiter—Entered jungle numerously infested by forbidden earth-brutes and animated forms of nightmare aspect—At sight of same, chief displayed extra area of gleaming teeth and went through motions indicating keen delight—Thick assistant was greatly impressed, but did not lose consciousness.

ROCKING CHAIR HEROES' REVENGE

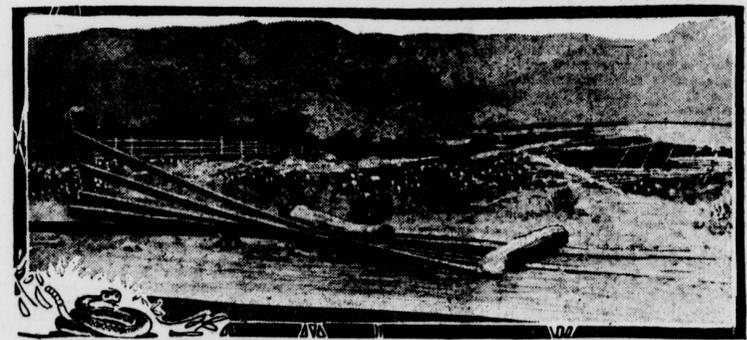
Col. Stewart Jarred Their Soft Sensibilities and It's Rattlesnakes and Desert for Him.

ALLEGED REASONS FOR COL. STEWART'S BANISHMENT:
That he once had a quarrel with a plumber.
That he once found it inconvenient to loan his house to an officer for a wedding.

COL. STEWART'S UNTARNISHED OFFICIAL RECORD:
Son of Col. "Joe" Stewart and born in a fort.
Entered army at 17 as a commissioned officer.

COL. STEWART'S REWARD:
Banishment to deserted and ungarrisoned desert fort and ordered to end his official days there—three years and eight months.

a feather bed. And foolish, stupid Col. Stewart has permitted himself to be amused at his rocking chair friends and jibe them now and again.
If there's anything more than he has done improperly, except to carry his born fighting spirit into private life and oppose injustice where he saw it, the writer has failed to discover it in a very painstaking investigation.



GENERAL VIEW OF DISMANTLED FORT GRANT, COL. STEWART'S PLACE O FEXILE.

No. 3—BY MARLEN E. PEW
FORT GRANT, Ariz., June 23.—Further than to admit that he has had differences of opinion with officers stationed in the war department, Col. Wm. F. Stewart, the Roosevelt-Taft Fort Grant exile, declines to discuss the causes of official enmity toward him.
To do so might be construed by his persecutors as a breach of the army code, and it requires no hard guessing to fix the time it would take to court-martial the old officer and fling him, entirely discredited, from the service.

Col. Stewart received an order to report at St. Francis barracks, St. Augustine, Fla., another abandoned fort, but with fewer rattlers and less alkali.
The old officer was delighted at this change, following, as it did, seven months of Arizona exile. He arrived at St. Augustine, April 23, in the morning. At 6 p. m. that night he received a telegram from the war department ordering his immediate return to Fort Grant, and he came back, arriving here on May 8.

Wanted Household Articles
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We mention here a little list of things wanted in the kitchen and camp. The first mentioned prices are those asked all the time in every store. The Wonder saves you money on each article

Table listing household items and prices: 5c Sure Catch mouse traps, 4c roll toilet paper, 5c box braided picture wire, etc.

Table listing cooking utensils and camp items: Solid metal handle steel knives and forks, Retinned tin spoons, Metal salt and pepper shakers, etc.

THE WONDER
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being a fighting man and a poor drinker, possibly.
The administration was enlisted to the side of the generals who insisted that Stewart be punished. Roosevelt never saw Stewart but once and that just in passing. He admits that he acted on the "judgment" of generals in the department.

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