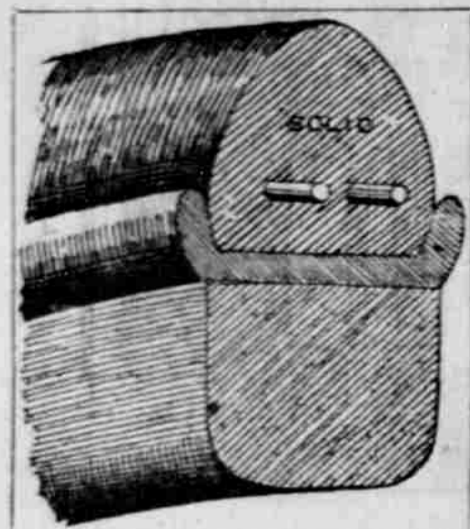


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WORLD-FAMED ANTHROPOLOGIST SPEAKS

WHITE KING OF MADAGASCAR PAYS A SHORT VISIT TO HONOLULU.

One of the Greatest Explorers of Modern Times Tells of His Experiences in That Wonderful Land.

Among the passengers who sailed in the Nippon Maru Tuesday night was Mr. Frederick Taylor of New York. Mr. Taylor has been in this city for some four weeks, seeing the people and studying their ways. According to his own statement, the gentleman and his wife are "mere tramps," but they are as far from being of the "Weary Willie" and "Dusty Rhodes" type as it is possible to imagine.

Mr. Taylor probably knows more of the island of Madagascar than any other living man. In fact, he bears the title of "The White King." He earned his title because of the fear his personality caused among the natives of that island which he traveled from one end to the other without so much as a white companion, depending entirely upon the native guides.

When seen yesterday by a Republican reporter, the White King of Madagascar said:

"Madagascar is 1000 miles long and 350 miles wide. It is inhabited by the Betsimisarakas on the East, and the Sakalavas on the West, while between the two live the Shimanakas, a tribe that lives on cats and linnas. The Tanhosays and Behosays are two other powerful and important tribes. Madagascar is a country that has neither roads, donkeys nor horses. The travel is along narrow paths. The only vehicle is the filiana, a conveyance composed of two wooden poles held together by rods of iron, between which is suspended a seat. Four native carriers are the means of locomotion. Often they will make fifty miles a day. Their average is forty miles.

"Unfortunately, no stranger can live in the island for any length of time without contracting the miasmatic fever that is to be found there."

When Mr. Taylor was there the ruler of the island, Ranavalomaryaka III, the queen, had been deposed by the French, who own the island, and was in exile. Her consort, Ranialavony, died in exile shortly after leaving the island. Under existing conditions, which are directed by the French, a state of affairs bordering on anarchy prevails.

There is almost everything to be found on the island, except coal. Crocodiles infest the rivers. Many of the flora are peculiar to the island.

Mr. Frederick B. Taylor is the son of the late Moses B. Taylor, the New York multi-millionaire. He is an anthropologist through choice, traveling at his own expense. He is a man of rare, conversational powers and a speaker of exceptional brilliancy. Mr. Taylor is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

THEY WANT A RAKE OFF.

What Territory Demands if Mr. Loebenstein Sublets the Property. From the Hilo Tribune.

The Hawaiian government is a very economical organization as everybody knows. It is also a very thrifty landlord. A short time ago Mr. L. Severance sublet to Mr. A. B. Loebenstein the property on Waiannu street of which he holds the lease for a period of several years. Mr. Loebenstein took the sublease without conditions attaching relative to future subleases. The government, however, refuses to recognize Mr. Loebenstein's right, and threatened to come back upon Mr. Severance if Mr. Loebenstein insisted upon granting such subleases in the future. So Mr. Loebenstein made an entirely new agreement with Mr. Severance, whereby he undertook the responsibility of securing from the government the permission to sublet. This permission, however, they now refuse to grant. Mr. Loebenstein divides up with them on the proceeds of his subleases.

"Wouldn't it frost you," remarked Mr. Loebenstein after he had recovered from the shock to his nerves which the news of the government's proposition caused him. "Think of the thing those brutes down there want. When a man takes hold of an undeveloped piece of property and tries to do something with it, building up the town, making business, and actually increasing the revenues of the Government through the increased taxation, they demand a rake-off out of his profits. This is the first time they had done it, to be sure, and it may be simply a personal matter on their part; but then again they may keep on and do it with other people; they will have to unlearn their purpose to discriminate; and it is an outrage anyhow."

Record of Deaths.

Pau, Hawaiian male, aged 71, married, at Niolopa, Feb. 17, of pneumonia, buried at Maemae church.

Keopola, Hawaiian female, aged 7 months, in Asyium road, Feb. 25, of pneumonia, buried at Kalaepohaku.

Keoho, Hawaiian female, aged one and a half months, at Manoa Feb. 27, of enteritis, buried at Manoa church.

Sam Kaanaana, Hawaiian male, aged 66, single, at Victoria hospital, Feb. 26, of pulmonary syphilis, buried at Pearl City.

Fred Siegrist, American male, aged 25 years, 3 months, 12 days, single, at U. S. Buena Vista hospital, Feb. 27, of pulmonary tuberculosis, buried at Nuuanu.

Iotoma, Hawaiian male, aged 42, married, of King street near E. Hart's, Feb. 26, of chronic nephritis and oedema of glottis, post mortem, buried at Kawaiahao.

A Convincing Answer.

"I bobbed into Mr. Blackman's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hallton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well, Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to indications. In a month I was cured, and have not sold by Benson, Smith & Co., General Agents for the Territory of Hawaii.

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Invalids and dyspeptics find in Taroenafed a perfect diet. There is no food that will "stay down" like it in seasickness. Try it. 50 cents.

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