

# COLLEGE HILLS.

The Heavy Sales of Lots in this Choicest Suburb of Honolulu have firmly established it as the Unquestioned Residence Center for all Future Home Building.

## THE ELECTRIC CAR LINE OF THE RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Is now Being Rapidly Built, Following the Main Avenues, through the Entire College Hills Suburb, and will be Completed by Sept. 1st.

The College Trustees are already constructing a

### Complete Water Supply

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### Quick Car Service

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The Days of Tight Belts Are Over  
**Cling-Surface**

"CLING-SURFACE" IS A BELT filler, which produces a clean, clinging surface on the belt after it has penetrated the belt, and it is a belt preservative, making and keeping the leather, cotton or rope flexible and elastic, vastly increasing its life. It also acts perfectly on rubber belts.

One-third more power is transmitted by its use, or in other words, a belt two-thirds as large will transmit the power if "Cling-Surface" is used.

Send for a sample ten-pound tin.

**Price 50c per lb.**

**LITTLE GIANT FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

The only chemical fire extinguisher that is ready at any time. Will not deteriorate. No dangerous acids or chemicals in it. Can be handled by a child.

**Price \$3 each.**

**Oceanic Gas and Electric Co.**

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AT

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Friday and Saturday

THE

**Black Flag**

A Powerful Comedy Drama.

SATURDAY MATINEE

**The Two Sisters**

PLENTY OF SPECIALTIES.

NOTICE.

THE STOCKBOOKS OF THE Olowalu Company will be closed to transfers from May 30th to 31st, inclusive.

H. M. WHITNEY JR.,

Treasurer, Olowalu Company.

## BONES OF GEN. GREENE

Finding of a Long Concealed Tomb.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 20.—The finding of the remains of General Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary fame, and those of his son, George Washington Greene, in an old and abandoned vault in the former Colonial Cemetery in this city, was the culmination of a search that had extended over more than three-quarters of a century. So many efforts had been made to discover the last resting place of General Greene without success, that it was feared that his bones would never be found, and that the mystery of the disappearance of his body would never be solved.

The discovery, which was made last Monday, was the result of the efforts of the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Rhode Island. Major Asa Bird Gardiner of New York, had charge of the search. The City Council of Savannah had made two efforts to find the grave, but without success. That was as long ago as 1820, and Savannah people thought that if the grave could not be discovered at that time it would not be found now. The Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati decided, however, to make a final effort. Major Gardiner enlisted the aid of several Savannah gentlemen in the search.

The committee worked three days without success. They opened tomb after tomb and vault after vault. The search was made in vaults in what is now Colonial Park, but was once the prominent cemetery of Savannah. It has not been used for burials for half a century. To satisfy the local committee, and in response to suggestions made in many letters received, Major Gardiner had many vaults opened, in which he did not hope to find any trace of General Greene's body. He himself based his hopes on the old Jones vault, where interments were made before and shortly after the Revolution. This had been sealed up years before, after the remains of the Jones family had been taken out and removed to another cemetery. Johnson, in his life of Greene, declares that the general was buried in this vault, and Major Gardiner kept it for the last.

He had it opened last Monday and in it were found the remains of not only the general, but also of his son. The bodies lay side by side.

The find that first gave encouragement to the searchers was an old coffin plate upon which the word "Greene" was scarcely decipherable with the naked eye. Inspired by this find the searchers kept on, and soon from the dark recesses of the

### CITY OF TANGIER, MOROCCO.

The city of Tangier, Morocco, a partial view of which is shown in the illustration, is one of the most picturesque, most filthy and yet most fascinating places in the world, old or new. It is nearest to Europe of any African city and yet is as remote in respect to its usages as any portion of the farther east where the customs of Abraham and Mohammed prevail and where the unspeakable Turk still holds sway, untrammelled by European opinion. The attention of Americans was recently attracted to this old city by the dispatch



of the armored cruiser New York for the purpose of taking aboard the United States consul general, Mr. Gummere, and transporting him to the Atlantic port of Mazagan, whence he was to make a perilous journey to the political capital, Morocco City. There at present resides the sultan, who owes us a little bill. The trip to Morocco City from either Tangier or Mazagan is not a pleasure excursion, as the roads are miserable and the country swarms with brigands. Mr. Gummere must, therefore, have felt relieved at receiving a countermand of the order to visit the sultan.

long-abandoned tomb there came to light three brass buttons of the period of the Revolution. General Greene, it was known, had been interred in a uniform bearing such buttons.

Further search resulted in the finding of more evidence. A pair of silk gloves in an excellent state of preservation were brought to light with the bones of hands still in them. Next a skull of unusual size was found. This, in Major Gardiner's opinion, was conclusive evidence, for General Greene was known to have had a very large head.

Beside the body of the general were found the bones of a young man. These are supposed to be the remains of George Washington Greene, son of General Greene, who was drowned in the Savannah River not long after his father's death.

The bones of both father and son were placed in boxes and carried to police headquarters, where they remained until Tuesday morning, when they were placed in separate metal boxes, which, after being sealed, were put for safekeeping in a vault of the Southern Bank of the State of Georgia. There they will remain until it is decided what to do with them. Major Gardiner took the coffin plate to New York with him to have it chemically treated, hoping that the lettering on it can be more prominently brought out.

In view of the prominence of General Greene, it is strange that there has always been the greatest doubt as to where he was buried. There are two or three monuments to his memory in the United States, but until Major Gardiner had concluded the latest search, no one knew his last resting place.

It was known that after his death from sunstroke on his plantation near Savannah, on June 19, 1786, he was

buried in the Colonial Cemetery at Savannah. His funeral was a large one, and was attended by the Chatham Artillery, which was organized in 1776, and which still exists.

General Greene lived upon estates that had been confiscated from Governor Wright, a Tory, and it was believed he had been interred in the Wright vault. Here tradition accounted for the loss of his body. It was reported that Mrs. Horsman, the daughter of Governor Wright, returned to Savannah after the Revolution, and finding General Greene's body in the family tomb, had it surreptitiously removed at night and thrown into some stream near Savannah. There are many who believed this story.

Others assert that they had seen General Greene's grave on Dungeness Island near the grave of Light Horse Harry Lee. Major Gardiner does not know how General Greene got into the Jones vault, as the Jones descendants have no record of his interment.

Now that the body of General Greene has been found, Savannah is not likely to permit his bones to rest in any other city. There is a monument to his memory in Savannah, and the metal boxes containing the bones will be interred probably with fitting ceremonies under the monument, and a plate reciting these facts will be placed upon the shaft.

### DETERMINATION.

"It's the only toime on earth," said Mr. Dolan, who was struggling with a balky horse, "that I wish for an o'tymobile."

"Would yez sell the horse?"  
"No, sir. I never give in like that. I'd hitch the animal up in front to the machine, an' then I'd see whether he'd go or not."

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