

[Feb., 1899?]

CH2

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,  
2 WEST FORTY-SIXTH STREET,  
NEW YORK.

Gen O. O. Howard;

My dear Sir:

This will introduce to you one of my best friends - Rev. Clayton S. Cooper, pastor of the Washington St. Baptist Church in Lynn Mass. He is making an extraordinary success in the town of Lynn and influencing young men up that region as no other man has ever done. He already has 300 of them in a Bible Class. He wants to catch you some evening to say something to those 300. Do it if you can, and not only he will be grateful, but also

Yours sincerely  
W.H. Dauncey.

Mr. Cooper was for two years General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in this city.

LITTLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH  
5 WEST FOURTH-SIXTH STREET,  
NEW YORK.

November 20. 1862

Dear Mr. O. D. Weld

To introduce you will  
say I studied it - viewed it and was not  
entirely satisfied. It contained no facts of  
importance and nothing in it. with myself  
before hand except so much at present one  
as may tell the men most general  
and probably it ends without view either

of the add. I did a great deal  
of genuine and inf. work & know  
of no one with & just such  
knowledge of the subject as I have  
done. I would therefore  
recommend it

Yours truly,

James W. Gilmore

Dr Gould

[Feb. 1899]

only a word to  
say that I feel that your  
Prayers and good wishes  
were and are with me  
I am happy over this  
discovery it is very  
important only a  
few moments till mid  
clown God be good  
to you & yours  
Love to all and  
Comrades everywhere  
in clouds & sunshine

J. C. Aguirre  
J. C. Aguirre 47

..... HEADQUARTERS .....

## The Klondike, Yukon and Copper River Company

—►► IN THE FIELD ◄◄—

Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 8, 1898.

DAWSON, Y. T.,

December 8th, 1898.

Hon. Silas B. Dutcher, President Hamilton Trust Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MY ESTEEMED FRIEND:—I have no excuse to offer (because I have a thousand) for not writing you often, as I promised and expected to do, regarding my work and the advancement of our Argonauts. Were I to attempt a description, even in detail, of what I have experienced in the last nine months it would read like a fairy tale, suffice it to say that the all important news is forthcoming. I believe I have struck it rich, and it is with feelings of mingled joy and gratification that I squat on the end of a piece of log in my little cabin on the banks of the Yukon to-night, to give you, and through you, others whose confidence in me impelled them to purchase stock for the purpose of grub-staking myself and party of Argonauts.

Last July, while part of my men were preparing to build on our townsite at the confluence of the Hootalingua and the Thirtymile or Lewis rivers, I began prospecting on the edge of these rivers and on exposed bars; the water was unusually high, and it was difficult to get a prospect in the river except by going in with high boots. Later I made up my mind that I would make a thorough test of the gravel on the most convenient bar at the mouth of the river, and with three men and two sluice boxes—two men dipping water into the boxes, one man forked out the small boulders and coarse gravel, and myself shoveling—we worked just four hours, excavating (as nearly as I could estimate) about one and one-half cubic yards. After cleaning out the sluice boxes, which, by the way, I had lined first with thin canvas and then burlap on top, with riffles about two feet apart on top of this (this was done to catch, if possible, the very fine gold that will actually float when the water is much disturbed, and much of which I am sure escaped, as I had only two lengths of sluice boxes) I then went to work, and after washing my canvas and burlap thoroughly several times in clear water I began to pan, in order to separate the gold from the black sand; this I found a most tedious task, one that required much more patience than I possess, or is possessed by the average miner. But my object was to save the pure gold without being compelled to amalgamate with quicksilver, so that I could send it clear to the home office at Washington, D. C. Before beginning to pan I secured a very fine magnet, and after removing all that would adhere to it of the black sand, I made the wonderful discovery that twenty-five per cent. of black matter and small particles of heavy quartz, rubies, garnets, etc., still remained. I knew that platinum existed therein in unusually large quantities, but I was not looking for platinum, but on account of the care with which I panned in order to save all the gold, I discovered myriads of small silver gray particles, which seemed to remain with the gold when all other matter washed out. This put me to studying. Hence I saved the entire lot of the twenty-five per cent. concentrates, and

determined that soon as I arrived in Dawson I would have it tested for platinum. I also saved a small sack of the original black sand, which had not been touched by the magnet, and which contained a fair average of all the gold secured from the four hours shoveling. This is the sand which our consulting engineer, Dr. Everette, secured the results, a synopsis of which I will enclose.

I was not aware of the very great importance of this discovery until the manager of the leading English and California syndicate here asked my engineer for a copy of his report. Dr. Everette referred the gentleman to me as the company's representative here, and permission was granted, although I was informed that this secret, if properly guarded, would be worth millions. I realized this to some extent, but inasmuch as my company owned by lease for twenty years one hundred and seventy-five miles of gold bearing rivers in this territory and Alaska I deemed it proper to give the knowledge I had gained to the public, as I should prefer that one thousand or one hundred thousand people should be benefited rather than two or three syndicates representing millions. Again, when Commissioner Ogilvie, the supreme head of this territory and the representative of the Canadian government, made the same request as did the manager of the big syndicate, then only did I begin to realize that my discovery meant so much, not only to my company but to every one who has invested money, brains or muscle in this wonderful new Eldorado. To show that this is correct I submit, by consent of the honorable commissioner, a copy of his letter, which is as follows:

DAWSON, Y. T.,

December 5th, 1898.

Captain Jack Crawford, Assistant General Manager of the K. Y. and C. K. Co., Dawson.

DEAR CAPTAIN:—Would you be good enough to instruct Dr. Everette, in behalf of your company, to furnish me with a copy of the report which you submitted to me yesterday. I would be pleased to acquire the information, as the facts are interesting and very important.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM OGILVIE,  
Commissioner.

Need I say more, except to submit to you and all my friends this same information in the following extract from Dr. Everette's report. May it warm the cockles of your hearts as the submission of it does my own, and wishing you and all my friends in our great big family of the K. Y. and C. R. Company a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, believe me always faithfully yours, in clouds or sunshine,

J. W. CRAWFORD (Capt. Jack),  
Assistant General Manager.

N.B.—Who is Dr. Everette, you may ask? He is a geologist and chemist, a consulting mining attorney-at-law, and a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, besides connected with the Smithsonian Institute Bureau of Ethnology, with the best laboratory and

only quartz mill in the Yukon Territory to-day. His honesty and integrity is above question or reproach.—J.W.C.

REPORT.

DAWSON CITY, Yukon Territory.

December 1, 1898.

Capt. Jack Crawford, Assistant General Manager, Klondike, Yukon, and Copper River Company, City.

Sir: I herewith forward you for your information and guidance a report on the value of the black sands of the Hootalingua river. Said report is from given information and black sand furnished me by Capt. Jack Crawford, together with analyses made by me in person, of this black sand in my laboratory.

Locality—Junction of the Lewes, or Thirtymile river, with the Hootalingua river.

Character of Gravel—Medium sized gravel free from clay and mud, and with a few large boulders.

Value of Gravel in Gold—Amount of gold: 72 grains per cubic yard of gravel. Fineness of gold: 857-1000ths fine, or \$17.14 per troy ounce. Value in gold: \$2.67 per cubic yard of gravel. Impurities in gold: Silver, copper, iron, tin, platinum and iridiosmine.

Value of the Black Sand—therefore, there are 8lbs of this black sand to one cubic yard of gravel. In other words, one ton of 2000 lbs (avd) of this black sand contains 1500lbs of magnetic iron oxide which has 54 per cent of good iron; also, the one ton of sand contains \$102.84 in gold, 2 lbs (avd) of tin, 2lbs (avd) of copper, 1 ounce (troy) of iridiosmine and \$776 in platinum.

This platinum is in the shape of extremely fine gray scales, rarely larger than a pin point on paper, and the gold is so thin and fine as to actually float in oily or disturbed waters.

Conclusion—I will state that I am repeating my analyses and assays of the black sand deposit for the purpose of checking the above results, and will report to you as soon as the said work is finished. Four tests of the sand I have on hand has been made, with practically the same results.

Respectfully,

DR. WILLIS E. EVERETTE,  
(Advisory Mining Counsel and Consulting Engineer) for Klondike, Yukon, and Copper River Company.

P.S.—My Dear Dutcher: It would require a month of my time to write such a letter as the foregoing to my numerous friends, and having neither stenographer nor typewriter I have concluded to have 100 copies of this letter printed here in Dawson and enclose a copy to each of my friends, especially newspaper friends and members of our company. Hence, those of my friends who receive this will understand.

CAPT. JACK.



(219)

26 Broadway,  
New York.

February 1st, 1899.

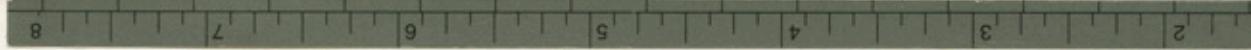
Dear General Howard:

I have had an opportunity to present to my Father the matter which you talked of to me last evening. My Father is already so largely interested in educational enterprises in various parts of the country that he does not feel that he can take up the scheme which you propose. I need not assure you that it is not from any lack of interest in the work, but on account of the many burdens which he already has to carry, that he is brought to this decision.

Very truly,

*John D. Rockefeller, Jr.*

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
10 East 23rd Street,  
New York.



26 Broadway  
New York

Dear Sir, 1890

Dear General O. Howard:

I have had an opportunity to present to Mr. Lester  
the letter which you will find enclosed.  
I hope it will be of interest to you.  
Please excuse my delay in answering your inquiry.  
I have been very busy with my work, but I will  
try to find time to write again soon.  
Yours very truly,  
John H. Pendleton.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
10 East 23rd Street,  
New York.

1256

Feb. 2nd, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
New York City.

Dear Sir:

You are hereby notified that there will be a special meeting of the directors of Lincoln Memorial University to be held at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee at 10 o'clock a.m. February 13th, 1899, for the purpose of electing an additional director and a Treasurer to act in the place of Mr. Ernest Hamill who declined to serve; also to consider and act upon any recommendation proposed by General O. O. Howard. It is very important that there be a quorum at this meeting; therefore if you cannot be present please send your proxy to some director at this place who will be present at the meeting.

( R. F. Patterson, Vice-Pres.

Executive Committee( Chas. F. Eager

( M. F. Overton

COLLEGE OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE  
DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,  
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

( Н. И. Гагарин )

Executive Committee ( Секретарь )

( В. А. Багров )

Письмо для Миттре де Бланшара от генерала Гагарина.

Миттре де Бланшар пишет венецианскому послу в Вашингтоне, что он не может принять участие в конференции в Париже, так как он занят ведением войны с Францией. Он просит передать ему письмо от генерала Гагарина, в котором говорится о том, что он не может присутствовать на конференции в Париже, так как он занят ведением войны с Францией. Генерал Гагарин просит передать ему письмо от генерала Гагарина, в котором говорится о том, что он не может присутствовать на конференции в Париже, так как он занят ведением войны с Францией.

До сих пор:

Илья Долгов

Генерал Гагарин

Март 1863 года.

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, Managing Director.

1254

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,  
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

Lakeside, Illinois, Feb. 2, 1899.

Major-General O.O.Howard,  
12 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear Sir:-

If you can get transportation for me, I think you may as well do so, and I will go to see you for a day or two. Perhaps we can accomplish something in the work if we have a visit. I can probably get a room somewhere at a reasonable price for a few days and take my meals where I happen to be.

I shall see Dr. Gray in a day or two and give him your message. I shall also try to see Dr. Pearson and merely give him an opportunity to send any word that he may have to send you.

I presume the transportation which you can get will permit a stop at Philadelphia.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus K. W.

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

CUMBERLAND CO., TENNESSEE

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, SEP. 2, 1868.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

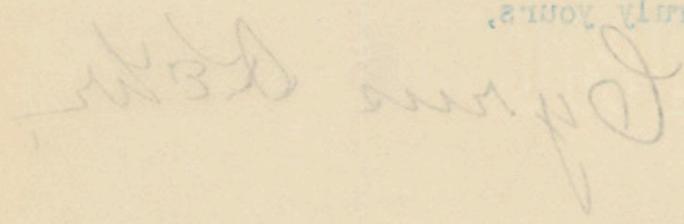
18 High Ave., New York.

Dear Sir:-

If you can get transportation for me, I think you will  
perhaps want to let a day or two, so as to fly as  
I shall be afraid it will be hard to find something to do while we are away.  
We can probably get a room somewhere at a less expense for a  
day and take up most of the time I happen to be  
here. I shall see Dr. G. in a day or two and give him your  
message. I shall also try to see Dr. Beaconsfield and send him a  
message of sympathy to him if he has not yet got home.  
I desire the transportation which you can get will

bear all expenses.

Very truly yours,



1250

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD,  
12 FIFTH AVENUE,  
NEW YORK.

February 2nd, 1899.

Dear Mr. Eager:

Dear Friend:

I was in hopes I could reach you in time to get you to send me back one thousand dollars for payment on the mortgage. I have a kind letter and nice promises from Mr. Lithgow Smith of Louisville and I want to ask you to wait for me a little for the teachers; but you have already spent the money I relied on I fear. But do get me the largest sum you can and then go without for a few days till I can draw in my payment. If you possibly can work me out a thousand dollars by a little borrowing I will have it with you again before the month of February expires. Do see if it cannot be done. If it can, send me the thousand dollars. I shall gather in what I can here and forward the amount by Fairchild, I think, empowered to make such an arrangement before the money is paid down as will secure us against any further trouble from the mortgage. Every day I am getting new subscriptions and every day more hopeful of not only getting the mortgage paid off quickly but of laying the foundations of a larger endowment.

Faithfully yours,

P.S. Fairchild has gone to you I learn already. I will now authorize you to give him the money to take to Louisville and send him some more. On his (Fairchild's) promising to pay J. Lithgow Smith will give him such promise and pledge in writing as will assure us.

O. O. Howard, &c.

1050  
Pepinosa May, 1893

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD

15 EIGHTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK.

Dear Mr. Hayes:

Dear Friend:

I was so sorry when I saw you in time

to get you to send me some good news for my sake but you did not do so. I sent a kind letter and nice promises from Mr. Tiffey. I gave a little  
sum to Peoria to help me a little  
no better I went and found the library  
for the first time; but you gave  
me a lot of good news and I was  
very happy. But do get me the latest  
news if you possibly can  
I have not seen any since I came  
to New York. Do see  
the new exhibition at the  
Metropolitan Museum. Do see  
the new building there. It is  
a great improvement.  
I am sorry to say I am not  
able to get any good news  
but you will be happy to know  
that the new building is  
a great improvement.  
I am sorry to say I am not  
able to get any good news  
but you will be happy to know  
that the new building is  
a great improvement.

Very truly yours,

worliw I . . . . . I am sorry to say I am not able to get any good news  
but you will be happy to know  
that the new building is  
a great improvement. I am sorry to say I am not able to get any good news  
but you will be happy to know  
that the new building is  
a great improvement.

.as.

O. O. Howard, Jr.

the only way in which  
we could do any thing  
for the <sup>in the first</sup> you made quite  
a stir <sup>in the first</sup> few hours you  
were here & I know of so  
many out of our church  
who would be glad to see  
& hear you speak & I think  
we could pack the church.  
I spoke to the Ministers today  
about it & see what

Dear Father:

I have  
been trying to write to  
you for several days  
but have not gotten  
around to it until  
now. First I will  
deliver Chamcey's  
messages, He says tell  
Father I raised, no

tee father money & paper  
in for pay day. He will  
shut down now until  
affairs with Mr Adams  
are settled. He  
came up yesterday  
& seemed more than  
satisfied with things.  
He also said to tell  
you he got the copy  
of the paper you  
sent to me some time  
ago & I thought of this place

time it would be very  
convenient to give  
the Church. & he said  
the first week in  
March yet if you  
could come easier  
this month they would  
put it in. Will you  
let me know as soon  
as convenient how  
as to arrangements. It  
will have to be purely  
between us. I think  
you can manage  
it well. It will be better for her to  
be with me than way off  
there alone. & then after  
she settles she can stay

philanthropic with the  
exception of cost of  
tickets &c as we would  
like to give it as  
our donation.

"War reminiscences"  
would be the thing  
they would most like  
to hear you speak on.  
Now the other thing  
is this. Lola expects  
Lola leaves. She can save  
enough to get to Chicago  
if you could keep her from  
the here. I speak of it now  
so that we can begin it in

with her part of the  
time. Do you mind  
my asking you to  
help me this way  
with your pass father?  
If so dont be afraid  
to tell me. We are  
all pretty well but  
Lola. She was taken  
with Grippe the day  
after Dancy went  
away to N.Y. and has

S February Second

1899

been sick ever since  
she is up part of  
the each day now  
but seems very  
weak. She had  
tonsilitis quite a  
hard case but  
throat is all right  
now. With love to  
all there. Tell Mother  
I enjoyed your  
coming daughter Alice  
P.S. Let me write you again

(227)

# LEE AND SHEPARD

Publishers

No. 10 MILK STREET

NEXT "THE OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE"

Cable address, LESHEP

TELEPHONE 1332

BOSTON

2/2/99.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York, N.Y.

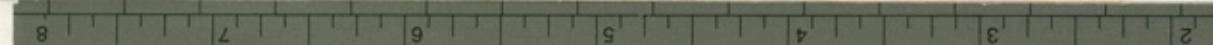
Dear Sir:---

We send you proof of "Henry in the War" which  
please correct and return to us together with MS. Kindly  
let us know how fast you can take care of the proof, as  
we can send as often as you wish it.

Very truly yours,

Lee and Shepard.

*E. L. Lee*



LEE AND SHEPARD

Duplificate

No. 10 WURK STREET

Next "The Old South Meeting House."

BOSTON 345/55.

Dear O. O. Houghtaling

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:-

We send you copy of "Henry in the War" which  
please forgive any delay in sending it to you. Kindly  
let us know you have seen this copy of the book, as  
we can send as often as you wish it.

Very truly yours,

Lee and Shepard

J. H. CLARKE & CO.

Dry Goods,  
NO. 353 MAIN STREET.  
WORCESTER, MASS.

2/2/99

Dear General

All your letter  
telegram &c have been  
received, and all is  
well can see about  
100<sup>00</sup> ahead for you but  
it will take two evening  
service. On account of our  
not being able to re-  
cure the hall on the  
16<sup>th</sup>. we must let the  
other fellow have it on  
first and we take you  
on the 17<sup>th</sup> and this  
may not hurt our  
cause any as the  
two subjects you speak  
upon will be of an

altogether different nature.  
Mrs West

One of our city came  
in to see me today and  
wants me to give up  
one of the two days you  
will be in the city  
(the 17<sup>th</sup>) says she has  
met Mrs Howard and  
family (all but you)  
and I think absurd  
and she wants to inter-  
tain you for all four  
days, and I not  
being a sug. said of  
a pleasurable to you. I never  
allow her to share the  
pleasure of your society  
with my family.

I will write you  
again before the 16<sup>th</sup>  
Geo. H. July four Napman



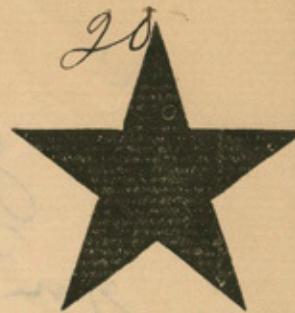
W. R. DAVIS,

J. E. GARNER.

# VOTERS' GUIDE

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1898

TELEPHONE 484 B 18



## EUREKA INFORMATION BUREAU

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A SPECIALTY

143 West 26th Street

New York, Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1899

Gen. O.O. Howard  
U.S. Army Retired  
Sir

I have read with pleasure of your purpose to establish and the progress therein made an "Industrial School Memorial to Abraham Lincoln for the illiterate and infirmous whites of the south." I could not conceive of a more commendable enterprise and I know of no one who could carry such an enterprise to a greater success than yourself.

As one of Mr. Lincoln's emancipated and as a graduate of the Law Department of Howard University I would most respectfully offer my services to lecture as a means of raising funds for your new institution and the subject I should use will be "Abraham Lincoln." At such time as you may select

I would be pleased to call to see  
you in reference to the matter.  
I have letters which I can show  
you from Hon. Thomas D. Reed Hon. Anthony  
Higginson, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge Col. R. G.  
Ingersoll Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale Hon.  
Charles H. Treat and many others.

I have the honor to be your grateful ben-  
ficiary

W<sup>m</sup> R. Davis LLB

May, G. O. Howard  
New York City  
N.Y.

OS.

I thank you very much for sending the  
Sun.

P. S. G.

Thursday night

My dear friend General Howard:

I have had your address for a long time and have, many times, intended to write you, but I have been very busy during this winter and many things would seem to demand my attention, when really, I should have written you long ago. I have enquired many times and knew you, too, were busy, also.

Last Sunday morning I received a "marked copy" of the "Sun" containing your very interesting communication in regard to the "Lincoln National" which was read by me, with much profit, as I must confess. I did not have the idea that the "Refugees" contributed the amount of aid which I now know they did. I often wish I were rich and could contribute to such noble projects. May be, General, sometime, I can, and you can be assured, if I do, I shall certainly use my money as if I were an agent and held it in trust with the expectation of rendering an account of all I handled and the feeling that I ought to use it for the greatest good to the greatest number. I certainly hope you may meet with an hearty response and know you will be rewarded for all your many attempts at securing the

consummation of such a deserving and useful memorial to such a noble man as our Abraham Lincoln.

This afternoon I had some work done at Dr Davies' office (Dental) and he spoke of having met you on a car, during his recent visit at New York. He said you were looking so well.

I am glad your sojourn is proving a physical benefit to you. I often think of our many pleasant evenings together when we were studying French also of the grand time we had at New York during that April day upon which occurred the Grant Memorial <sup>memorial</sup> inauguration. I am sure

I was greatly honored by receiving the appointment as an "Aide de camp" upon your "staff" and shall always have great pride in telling of it. I appreciate your kindness and hope sometime I can manifest it more substantially.

I trust your family are all well and happy and know it must seem nice to have Miss Ellis with you to help you while you are so busy.

I saw in the N.Y. Tribune, in the account of the Old Guards' Ball, your name, and it was nearly first in the list of prominent guests. Hurrah!

Kindly convey my respects to Mrs Howard, Harry, Miss Belsie and Miss Ellis.

I presume your time is much occupied and hope I have not trespassed upon it.

I often wonder how General Tremain and Brown are. They were very pleasant, I remember. Also Captain Crawford.

Lake Champlain is now frozen across, and it is "real winter like" here. We would rejoice if there was more snow.

Burlington seems quiet this winter, but we will soon forget it, when spring will have arrived with its flowers, birds etc.

Now, my dear General, I must say "bonsoir" and hope you may keep well and meet with great success in all your many good works.

I often wonder why people here, seem to show a lack of appreciation of you, and your many good deeds. I wish they all could have witnessed the ovation you received while commanding the Veterans Division of that great parade. Which I shall never forget.

I do hope you may be spared many more years of usefulness and happiness.

Believe me, ever

Your true friend

Burlington Vermont

February 2<sup>nd</sup> 1899.

Parker Sargent Gardner