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ISABEL LEWIS.

NEWS FROM DAWSON.

**The Climate and Cost of Living—
Official Injustice.**

The Chatham, Ont., Banner publishes
an interesting letter from Dawson
City, written by James W. Hales to
his mother. The letter is dated at Dawson
City on November 6, 1898. Mr. Hales has,
if we mistake not, relatives in the western
part of this province.

Mr. Hales says that, at the time of writing
it was about 40 below zero, but he did not
feel it as much as he would zero weather
at home, for the air in Dawson City is dry
and clear. Last winter, he adds, it was
80 below zero for a day or so. Taken for
all in all, however, he considers the climate
in his new home fine in spite of all the
terrors told of it.

The reports from up the creek, proceeds
Mr. Hales, are quite favorable and a big
clean-up may be expected next spring.
But one thing that is working against the
country is the injustice done to miners in
several ways and the crookedness of some
of the Government officials. I am, says
Mr. Hales, almost ashamed sometimes
to say that I am a Canuck. As one in-
stance of this, I may cite the case of Paddy
Slavin, ex prize fighter, and his associates,
who have succeeded in having
granted to them ten miles
of timber up the Klondike from
Dawson. This is the only wood practically
that is not too difficult to get. Now that
is the result? The thousands of miners who
are here, and many of them broke, have to
do one of three things—go away up the
river above the grant and cut their wood,
or pay \$35 per cord in Dawson or else pay
Slavin & Co. for the blessed privilege of
cutting enough wood to keep warm with.
Now when the miner pays his \$10 to the
government for his license, it states upon
that license that it entitles him to wood
for his own use, cabin, logs, game, etc, on
any and all government land. Then Mr.
Hales contends that the government is not
keeping faith with those thousands of men
who have paid their duty, license, etc,
when they give a clique like that a mono-
poly of practically all the available wood
within reach. This, however, is not the
only way in which the miner is robbed; in
fact it is only one of the smaller deals.
Another and more serious wrong exists in
the matter of recording claims. The
record books are not open to inspection of
the public as is the case in the United
States so the victim has hardly any course
left open to him, but to quietly submit to
being fleeced out of his claim by party
office-holders.

Mr. Hales then proceeds to show how
this is done. He says:

The miner prospect, sinks his pros-
pect holes and probably after weeks or
months of hard work, succeeds in getting
a good prospect. He comes in to record.
He makes his application and is told his
number will be called such and such a
day. You see the rush to record is so
great that they have to take turn by num-
ber, and sometimes have to wait a couple
of weeks for it to be called. When he
comes back and waits until his number is
called. Then ye Gods and little fishes
he is quietly told that the ground has been
recorded. What does he do? Why as a
rule he quietly takes his medicine and
goes away cursing the Canadian Govern-
ment and everything that is Canadian.
Now the way this is done is this. The
officials know that that piece of ground is
in a good locality. They send a man, a
heeler, out to look at it, it takes him from
one to four days according to distance.
He comes back and reports so much to
the man, where the other fellow quit
digging, which is probably at bed rock.
Now if it is rich Mr. Official gives the
gent that went out a quarter
or half interest for
recording it and it is done at once. No
waiting for him. Mr. Official gets the other
part for what? Why for being an official
and in a position to give trips to friends
and dishonest prospectors. The worst of it
is that this scheme does not always work,
as in the case of my pard, for instance. He
located a claim on "All Gold" and he went
to record it. He did not have to wait as
there was no applications ahead of him.
He was told that No. 15 above on "All
Gold" had been recorded. He says "No
Sir, it has not. If it has it was not done
according to law." "Can't help it," says
Mr. Big Head. "Well," says my pard,
"I am going to record that claim. I just
came from there and know what I am
talking about and you either record that
claim or I go to Mr. Ogilvie and protest
it." "You can't do that." "That is
just what I am going to do and off he
starts "Hold on a second. I may have
been mistaken. Come upstairs with me."
Goes upstairs, makes a bluff at looking
over another book, finds he is mistaken
and records the claim. That was once he
ran against a man that would not be
bluffed. There is a strike reported on No
6, and I suppose they want No. 15, as it
was about the only claim left on the creek
open to location.

Proceeding Mr. Hales throws some light
upon the cost of living in Dawson. For
instance beef is 60c a pound, wholesale
pork, \$1.50; mutton, \$1.25. Retail price
about as follows: Porterhouse steak,
\$1.50 pound; sirloin, \$1.25; round, \$1;
chuck, 75c; boiling beef, 60c to 75c; pork

steak, \$3. A lot of other provisions are
about in proportion to this with the ex-
ception of a few articles that are scarce,
such as butter, \$2.25 a lb.,
sugar 75c; and none to be had,
tobacco \$2.60 and \$3 for chewing, smok-
ing from \$3 to \$6 per lb., shave 1.50c,
hair cut \$1; meal from \$1.50 up and a
good ways up, for instance, porterhouse
steak is \$4 in a restaurant, lunch and milk
50c, hot cakes 75c and so on.

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In this city, on Sunday, Feb. 19th, after a
lingering illness, which he bore with Chris-
tian resignation to the Divine Will, Cath-
arine McRae, relict of the late Norman Mc-
Rae, in the 56th year of her age, leaving
three sons and three daughters to mourn
her loss.

(Boston and other papers please copy.)



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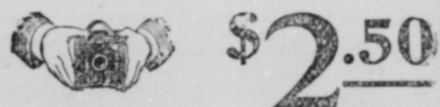
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Thursday, March 2. - St. Peter's at 2;
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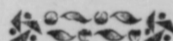
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