

THE BILLS

In Connection With Visit of Duke and Duchess of York.

Exhibition Building:	
John Adams, building platform and	
erecting, laying floor, erecting	
galleries, etc., extra work.	
St. John Railway Co., lighting	
building.	230.00
H. S. & J. T. McDonald, erecting	
mezzanine, erecting clock rack.	14.20
Robert Maxwell, rebuilding pier.	
P. Campbell & Co., steam heating,	
water closet and lavatory.	275.00
S. S. Hall, insurance on building.	61.00
W. H. Hayward, hire on goods.	5.00
Jas. H. Pullen, kalsomining and	
painting.	500.00
John White, hire of chairs.	2.00
Manchester, Robertson & Allison,	
decoration of building, hire of fur-	
niture, etc.	2,783.00
N. E. Telephone Co., rent of tele-	
phone.	10.00
D. McIntosh, hire of plants.	50.00
Haley Brothers & Co., varnishing and	
staining in buildings and grounds.	1,238.20
Professor Collinson, conducting	
chorus, rehearsing.	125.00
Mrs. Anderson, labor, cleaning.	12.00
O. Neill, labor, cleaning.	12.00
Miss Doyle, labor, cleaning.	12.00
Mrs. VanWard, labor, cleaning.	12.00
P. McCarthy, labor.	14.50
W. Hill, labor.	15.00
F. Saunders, labor, flag and deco-	
ration.	18.00
H. Dorman, labor.	18.00
H. Redstone, labor.	2.50
F. Nixon, labor.	50.00
Wm. Skimmler, labor.	50.00
James Durren, labor.	114.00
Chas. W. Taylor, for services cater-	
ing.	3.00
James Donohue, coaching ladies	
committee.	3.00
Edward Bates, inspecting and re-	
porting on building.	10.00
F. Dorman, labor at turnstiles.	18.00
A. D. C. Vauvray, for services cater-	
ing.	24.00
M. W. Maher, inspecting and report-	
ing on building.	15.00
W. B. Bolyea, cartage.	2.50
B. S. Vaughan, cartage.	8.47
Morton & Harrison, orchestra,	
afternoon and evening.	75.00
R. C. John Dunn, professional ser-	
vices.	20.00
Committee of Women's Council, ser-	
vices of assistants in rooms.	9.00
W. C. Whitaker, services in cloak	
room.	9.00
J. Johnston & Co., flag and deco-	
ration.	85.00
Leikarson, Robertson, for services cater-	
ing.	35.00
Chas. W. Taylor, for services cater-	
ing.	35.00
Jones House:	
T. McAvity & Sons, hire of silver.	12.00
R. Keltie Jones, for servants.	35.00
H. Crinkbank, plants, smilax and	
cut flowers.	5.00
S. S. Hall, insurance on furniture.	50.00
W. H. Rodd, painting, china and rug-	
gery.	35.00
J. H. Doody, plumbing.	200.00
A. O. Skinner, short and rug.	250.00
John White, furniture.	364.35
Macaulay Bros. & Co., furnishings.	669.78
R. Jones and wife, \$12.50; board	
for S. Jones, \$6.75.	192.25
A. Chipman Smith & Co., china and	
cut glass.	60.00
H. Lett & Sons, catering.	963.99
C. Flood & Sons:	
Hire on silver, cut glass, china,	
etc.	251.82
Use of pictures.	42.75
Goods broken, short and damaged.	12.12
J. B. Wetmore, special porter.	10.00
The Linton & Sinclair Co., china	
and glassware.	185.73
M. A. Finn, wines and liquors.	322.98
J. F. Quinn, for vegetables.	7.70
J. J. McCaffrey, services cater-	
ing.	100.00
McNutt House:	
T. McAvity & Sons, hire of silver.	7.00
H. S. Crinkbank, cut flowers.	10.00
John Johnston, kalsomining and	
painting.	95.00
S. S. Hall, insurance on furniture.	3.00
W. H. Hayward, hire on goods.	15.00
Herbert F. Connor, carrying and	
alone of do.	60.00
St. John Railway Co., gas.	12.43
J. H. Doody, plumbing.	217.35
A. O. Skinner, carpets and rug.	344.94
John White, furniture.	438.25
Macaulay Bros. & Co., furnishings.	669.78
C. P. Clarke, toilet requisites.	37.81
E. Lett & Sons:	
Catering.	963.97
Board for F. McNutt.	100.00
C. Flood & Sons:	
Hire on silver, cut glass, china,	
etc.	100.20
Use of pictures.	42.75
Goods broken, short and damaged.	12.12
Sam. Gorman, washing windows	
house outside.	8.00
F. G. Dotech, services in house	
during sitting up.	15.00
Fanny O'Leary, services in house	
during sitting up.	3.50
A. Evans, attending to a quarter	
of do.	31.50
F. E. Holman & Co., wall paper.	207.62
The Linton & Sinclair Co., china	
and glassware.	322.98
M. A. Finn, wines and liquors.	322.98
J. F. Quinn, vegetables.	7.70
J. J. McCaffrey, services cater-	
ing.	100.00
Military:	
John A. Adams, removing and stor-	
ing old building and fence and	
gate.	285.00
W. H. Culbert, forage for cavalry.	11.80
R. T. Worden, coaching, windows	
P. Campbell & Co., sanitaries and	
lavatories for troops.	123.20
Fred C. Chesley, services 14 days at	
\$3.00.	28.00
Jas. Minahan, meals for troops.	176.28
Jas. T. Kirk, groceries for troops.	25.00
W. D. McGrath, 50 meals for troops.	125.00
B. A. Munro, putting up fence	
around Exhibition building.	25.00
Major Murray McLaren, allowance	
to officers and men of Bear.	18.50
Co. for meals.	715.47
Haley Bros. & Co., fitting up quar-	
ters for troops.	47.40
Chas. S. Brewster, allowance for	
mess room.	638.00
Geo. A. Whitaker, meals for troops.	12.00
R. D. McGrath, 50 meals for troops.	12.00
White Bros., cutting hay and oats.	1.00
J. Williamson, cutting hay and oats.	1.00
White's express, carrying baggage.	7.50
J. Taylor, carting baggage.	5.00
Abner Secord, cartage, \$5.00; cutting	
grass at stall doors, \$1.50.	6.50
Lt. Col. H. H. McLean, meals for	
officers and men 2nd Artillery.	122.00
Lt. Col. H. H. McLean, meals for	
officers and men 2nd Fusiliers.	168.00
Lt. Col. H. H. McLean, propa. C.	
P. R. Kitchin, for services cater-	
ing.	256.00
Monckton & Boutouche Ry., trans-	
portation.	47.60
A. J. Armstrong, arranging for	
quarters and quarters troops.	50.00
General:	
Certrude MacDonald, typewriting,	
marking tickets, etc.	29.00
Ferguson & Page, 40 badges and ro-	
settes.	23.00
J. B. Hamm, coaching.	73.50
C. W. Bell, services in connection	
with carriage.	27.50
David Watson, coaching.	51.50
Telephone Pub. Co., printing admis-	
sion, cards and envelopes, badges	
or from.	44.00
R. T. Worden, coaching.	75.00
D. Connell, coaching.	90.00
Manchester, Robertson & Allison:	
Given for ushers.	26.85
Stabling royal horses.	30.00
Macaulay Bros. & Co., gloves for	
ushers.	6.00
St. John Globe Publishing Co.,	
invitation cards.	35.50
Advertising proclamation.	16.25
Telephone Publishing Co., advertis-	
ing proclamation.	17.50
J. & A. McMillan, invitation cards	
and stationery for press room.	17.21
John T. Hawke, advertising in	
Monckton Transcript.	11.25
Times Printing Co., advertising pro-	
clamation.	10.00

James H. Crockett, advertising pro-
clamation. 3.00
M. J. Barry, advertising pro-
clamation. 3.00
Sun Printing Co., advertising pro-
clamation. 3.00
C. P. Barry, advertising pro-
clamation. 3.00
D. W. Macdonald, board for British
veterans. 675.82
Louis Green, board for British
veterans. 69.40
N. B. Thompson Co., rent of tele-
phone in secretary's office. 18.04
Raymond & Doherty, board for
C. Dill and party, board for C. A.
Duff Miller, board for Hon. L. J.
Tweddle. 229.08
The Monitor Publishing Co., adver-
tising proclamation. 8.00
The City of St. John, services for
special policemen. 100.00
B. Lett & Sons, lunch for commit-
tee. 89.50
George E. Day, tickets for grand
stand. 10.50
White's express, cartage. 2.00
The Gazette, printing tickets, ad-
vertising proclamation. 45.48
Misses Hennessey and Gallagher, 3
days' board, Boston veterans. 4.50
Thos. Short, coaching. 3.00
J. B. McDonald, services, distrib-
uting tickets. 3.00
Western Union Telegraph Co., tele-
grams. 5.03
O. Turgeon, advertising proclama-
tion. 5.03
J. A. Edwards, horses, cartage. 213.25
driver and footman. 10.00
American Clothing House, use of
store. 10.00
The Herald, printing and publish-
ing. 174.00
S. A. Corbett, 18 days' service at St.
John. 6.00
Progress Printing and Publish-
ing Co., advertising proclamation. 7.50
W. J. Barry, coaching. 28.50
Charles Hall, cigars. 1.50
Schofield Bros.:
Wood plates and napkins. 71.00
Office assistants. 4.38
Stationery. 4.38
Postage. 53.00
Dufferin and Waverley. 27.80
Gateman, \$2; typewriter, \$3. 4.00
Telegrams, coaching, etc. 21.50
Balance. 145.10
\$22,273.37
\$22,418.47

Accounts Unpaid:
Col. Logie. \$110.00
Col. Sheridan. 50.00
N. B. & P. E. I. Ry. 50.00
Can. Eastern Ry. 27.80
do. 27.15
do. 70.10
\$367.05
St. John, N. B., 17th March, 1902.

E. M. Shaw
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

ISABELLA VALANCY CRAWFORD.
Appreciative Sketch of a Canadian
Poet Who Died Too Soon.

"O Love builds on the azure sea,
And Love builds on the golden sand,
And Love builds on the rose-wing'd cloud,
And sometimes Love builds on the land.

"O Love build on sparkling sea,
And if Love build on golden strand,
And if Love build on rose-wing'd cloud,
To Love these are the solid land.

"O Love will build his lily walls,
And Love his pearls will wear,
On cloud or sand, or mist or sea,
Love's solid land is everywhere.

These sweet and delicate verses were
written by a Canadian poet, a woman,
of whom it is probable her fellow
women in Canada know very little.

In an appreciative sketch of the poet
appearing in a recent number of
Poet-Lore (published in Boston) Law-
rence J. Burpee writes:

"In reviewing the course of Canadian
literature, or at any rate the
English portion of it, a fact that at
once strikes the attention is the
place attained by women, in verse as
well as in fiction. Having in view its
youth and sparse population, Canada
has given birth to a larger proportion
of genuine women of letters than per-
haps any other country, ancient or
modern. In fiction, which could hard-
ly be said to exist in Canada prior to
a year or two ago, women now divide
the honors almost equally with men.

Close on a score of Canadian women
could be mentioned who are at pre-
sent building up a solid reputation as
writers of good fiction. In poetry the
women of the dominion have been
equally active and successful. Among
them, through her works, though now
no longer in the flesh, is one who
should rank as one of the sweetest and
most genuine singers of her time—
Isabella Valancy Crawford. I say
"should rank" advisedly: for her work
has never yet received the recognition
it deserved, and least of all in her na-
tive country. "A prophet," etc.

"Miss Crawford only published one
small book of verse, but that is in-
stant throughout with the very spirit
of poetry. Her first and only book of
poems was published in Toronto in
1884, under the unfortunate title Old
Spook's Pass, Alcorn's Katie, and
other Poems. Whether the grotesque
title frightened readers away from it
or it fell upon evil times and into un-
sympathetic hands, the fact remains
that it dropped almost lifeless from
the press. The high-spirited and sen-
sitive girl felt keenly the failure of
her book. She has published it at her
own expense, paying for it with hard-
earned money. She was living with
her mother in Toronto at the time, and
supported both solely by her pen.

"After her untimely death the little
volume was praised by many English
periodicals of high standing, including
the Athenaeum, Leisure Hours, and
Spectator. One would like to quote at
length from her writings, showing the
exceptionally wide and catholic range
of Miss Crawford's thought, and its
maturity, as well as her originality,
precision, sincerity, and the high ly-
rical quality of her verse. It is not
too much to say that these gifts, so
seldom found together in the same
writer, justify the promise of even
better work held out by that which
she did perform, to a high place, not
alone among those who were her con-
temporaries, but among the intellectu-
al leaders of the century. Had she
lived for another ten or fifteen years,
she would have outgrown the slight
faults which occasionally appear in
her work, nearly always appearing
experience, and there is every reason
to believe that she would have pro-
duced even finer and more polished

though hardly truer, verse than she
did in her short lifetime. The world
lost in her a genuine poet, one of those
rare singers who, like Chatterton, are
taken away before they have more
than begun their life's work."

RHODES WAS LOVED
By the People Who Knew Him Best—
An Interesting Letter.

To the Editor of the Quebec Chronicle:
Sir,—The following extract from a
letter received some time ago by me
from a reader as throwing a strong light
on the way in which loyal Cape Colonists,
who knew him best, regarded the great
Empire builder, who has just passed
away:—

"Cape Town, Dec. 1901.
"You mention Rhodes in your
letter and say that Canadian opinion
is divided as to his character. I
Cape Colonists love and honor Rhodes
only second to Lord Milner. I think
there is no denying the fact that no
other man could or would have done
for South Africa what he has done. He
is truly wonderful, and the very fact
that he is hated by the Afrikaner
Dutch is a sure proof of his love for
loyalty to the Empire. Rhodes is
also so loyal to the Cape. He has
made his pile here, and all that he
has is used for our good. His exqui-
site old place, Groot Schuur, is always
open to the public, in fact we look
upon it as our own, which it is to be
some day. Let us hope, for the sake
of South Africa in general, that that
day may be very far distant.

"I shall never forget the reception he
had when, after being up north for a
long period at the time of the Jameson
Raid, he paid a short visit to Cape
Town.

"Nothing like it had ever been known
before and never has since, not even
during the visit of the Duke and
Duchess. The Dutch were glowing
over his retirement and disgrace, and
this naturally spurred on the Rhodesites.
It would have done your heart
good had you seen how Cape Town
received the 'Colossus' that day! His
station on to the platform and he looked
utterly dazed. Then he seemed at
last to realize what it meant and he
could not say one word. We were only
a few yards away, and we saw his lip
quiver and tears of sheer gratitude
in his eyes. But the rough change in
him! He was roughly dressed in a
flannel shirt and trousers, and his hat
had been lost in the excitement; he
looked livid and careworn and grey
after his frightful anxiety of many
months.

"After it was over he came amongst
the ladies in the enclosure (as you
said) and he seemed to suppose him to
be) and I was one of the lucky ones.
Then he was carried shoulder high, put
into a carriage and drawn all the way
to Groot Schuur. The last time I saw
him was in the cathedral last Febru-
ary at the memorial service for our
dear Queen. Of course then he looked
very different, but I always think of him
as I saw him that wonderful day of his
return from the north. . . .

"Rhodes is a hero in our homes, and
his photo has the place of honor where-
ever my husband and I may be. After
all he has done for us out here he
deserves a statue. I have never married;
he has never given himself time to
form love ties. He has been too ab-
sorbed in his enormous task of making
South Africa, Rhodesia in particular."

THE MORMONS' BIG ORGAN.
Ten Years in Building, and Five Complete
Instruments in One.

(Desert News.)
It was in 1882 that a young first
spoke of building a big organ, one that would
be in harmony with the mammoth taber-
nacle. Great difficulties were encountered in
the building of the instrument, particularly
in securing suitable wood for the pipes,
pipes with which it was equipped. Some of
these pipes took as much as 800 feet of lum-
ber.

The mountains far and near were fairly
scoured for the proper kind of pine, hun-
dreds of loads of which were hauled by teams
from a point nearly 300 miles south of Salt
Lake. It required two months to make a
round trip.

The workmen were all pioneer settlers.
The method of unloading the wood was un-
usual. The logs were cut into sections of
about 100 feet, and the making of which
summed hundreds of cattle hides, while num-
bered calks were used in making the
beams.

Altogether ten years were consumed in
the building. Since the time that it was
first completed, the organ has been re-
built and changed, until today it is
recognized as one of the very best organs of
the world. It is indeed, not the best and the
grandest.

A year ago a great many of the old pipes
were taken out and thoroughly overhauled,
and more than 4,000 new ones were added.
The instrument's action is marvelous and
power of each key is 72 times to the minute.
All of the latest mechanical devices have
been incorporated in the instrument, and
any combination of tone desired can be dis-
tinguished by the organ.

The organ is a grand piece of work,
"cello and bass; the clarinet, two oboes, two
trumpets, two trombones, saxophone,
clarinet and the vox humana, which is the
organ and makes "human" tones that
deceive even the trained musician.

In all, the organ contains 108 stops and ac-
cording to its name, viz.: solo, swell, great,
choir and pedal. The speaking
length of the pipes varies from a quarter
of an inch to 22 feet. In "full organ" passages
the immense bellows displace 5,000 cubic feet
of air per minute.

To cure a Headache in ten minutes
use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

FAMOUS LONDON TAVERN TO GO.
Simpson's Old Restaurant to be Replaced by
a Modern Structure.

Simpson's, a famous eating place of Lon-
don, that has been in existence since 1650,
has been the resort of literary and musical cele-
brities who enjoyed the quaint style.
It is said that the restaurant is to be re-
built with many improvements, but old cus-
toms of the place will be retained. The new
hostess of memories are connected with
this old inn, and the reminiscences of a
famous person, would prove a most interest-
ing historical record of London during the
last quarter of a century.

Simpson's was on the Strand and was old-
fashioned in all its fittings and furnishings.
There were grand and mahogany divided
of into little private boxes, curtained from
brass rods. A huge dumbwaiter, occupied
the centre of the room and was always piled
high with massive old glassware and silver.
On the walls were painted panels of fish
and game, grown dim with age. The bar
and two high candleabra flanked it on either
side as though it were an altar.

The old custom of serving the meals was
always preserved at Simpson's. Tables on
wheels bearing great joints of beef and
lamb, on silver stands were pushed about
from customer to customer, the carvers,
dressed in white, cutting off the particular
steaks designated by the diner.

A woman's dining-room was upstairs, and
here the picturesque flowered presided.
Rooms for playing chess were on the upper
floors, while the "Knights of the Round
Table" had a clubroom there with a collec-
tion of playbills and prints. Each week the
dinner "from the joint" would be served
for two shillings and sixpence and a fish
dinner for two shillings and ninepence. The
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being served from noon until 8.30 o'clock.

One side of the dining room was divided
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for two shillings and sixpence and a fish
dinner for two shillings and ninepence. The
dinner for two shillings and ninepence, the
being served from noon until 8.30 o'clock.

One side of the dining room was divided
off into little private boxes, curtained from
brass rods. A huge dumbwaiter, occupied