

HYDRAULIC PUMPS TESTED MONDAY.

Two Weeks Before They Will
be Completed.

London Brakeman Painfully In-
jured at Hamilton.

Very Sudden Death of an East
London Lady.

Has Returned Home.

Mr. John H. Chapman arrived home yesterday morning from a purchasing trip to the old country markets.

Statistics for Month.

During the month of August there were registered with City Clerk Edwards at the City Hall, 60 births, 43 deaths, and 28 marriages.

Only Six Alarms.

The month of August was an unusually slack one with the fire-fighters of the city. Only six alarms were sent in, and none of these were of a very serious nature.

Contracts Let.

Moore & Henry, architects, have awarded contracts for the erection of a handsome red brick residence for Mr. R. J. Young on Albert street. The contractors are Tambling & Jones and Ed. Martyn.

Made Good the Damage.

A boy amused himself the other afternoon by breaking one of the cups on a street fountain. A policeman saw him do it, and in the juvenile court yesterday morning he was called upon to make good the damages.

Experienced Rough Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Booker, of this city, have returned home from St. John, N. B. Mrs. Booker came back via steamer from Montreal, and was on Lake Ontario on Saturday during the great storm. Mrs. Booker describes the storm as being very severe indeed.

Notice Served.

City Clerk Edwards yesterday served notice on ex-Alderman McMechan and Mr. McMechan, proprietors of the establishment in the south end of the city which was ordered to be closed up by the Board of Health as being public nuisances and a menace to public health.

Died Suddenly.

Mrs. Emma Harben, wife of Mr. Thomas Harben, 623 Lorne avenue, died suddenly yesterday morning. Death was due to paralysis. Deceased was 28 years of age, and a daughter of the late James Jack. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at Woodland cemetery.

Death of London T. Farmer.

There passed away at Victoria Hospital on Saturday night Thomas H. Lamport, farmer, at the age of 56. The cause of death was cancer. Deceased, who belonged to Denfield, London township, was a member of the Methodist church. The funeral will take place at Grand Bend cemetery.

Work at Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Hopper, of the Y. M. C. A., is having pamphlets issued about the work of the institution. The membership is already on the increase. It is expected that the Sunday afternoon meetings for men will be commenced in the Auditorium about the middle of next month.

Schools in Readiness.

Secretary McElhannon stated yesterday that the schools of the city are all in readiness for the re-opening to-day, after the summer holidays. The members of the teaching staff have generally reported for duty, and it is expected that there will be no absences when the bells ring for nine o'clock.

New Instructor Arrives.

Mr. Geo. MacLaren, the new physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A., has arrived in the city, and will commence his duties at once. Mr. MacLaren's home is at Forest, but he has just recently completed a term in the Springfield, Mass., Training School for Physical Directors. For some time he was physical instructor in a large institution at Winnipeg.

Two Bicycles Stolen.

The bicycle thief is still abroad in the city. Mr. Frank Glass, of London Junction, has reported to the police that his wheel was stolen Saturday afternoon from in front of a downtown store. The wheel is a Cleveland make. The Olympia Candy Company also report that a Brantford wheel was taken from in front of their establishment Saturday.

Police Court Advances.

Albert Adams, the South London man arrested on a charge of insanity, came before Magistrate Love at the police court yesterday morning, and was committed to go before the County Judge, Lillian Grills and Rebecca

Five Million Dollars

New Business
was Secured by

THE UNION LIFE

In Its First year
July, 1902, to July, 1903

This is More Business Than Was Issued in Canada in 1902 by Any Other Canadian Company.

Many of these companies have been in operation over 20 years, and some over 30 years. The reasons for this unequalled success are

FIRST:

The Exceptionally Strong Financial Position of the Company.

SECOND:

The Great Industrial Savings Bank Policy, Copyrighted, and Issued only by the Union Life.



An Agency with THE UNION LIFE is a guarantee of immediate success to any active man, who is assured of receiving substantial Special Salary every week under the Company's unexcelled guarantee agreement with no lapses.

Capital, Fully Subscribed:
ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

The Union Life Assurance Company.

H. POLLMAN EVANS, President.

Thoroughly reliable men, with experience, may secure an agency in London, under the Guarantee Agreement, by applying to S. GREGORY, Manager, cor. Richmond and Dundas Sts., 2nd Floor.

Head Office: 112 to 118 King St. West, Toronto.

Townsend, vags., were discharged. Both promised to live with their relatives. Henry Chrysler was charged with non-payment of dog tax, but he made a settlement. A similar charge was lodged against William L. Insell and John Lyons, but in their case an adjournment was made for a week. Claude Zavitz was charged by Ernest Lane with assault, but the charge was withdrawn when the case was called by the magistrate.

Pumps on the Move.

The new hydraulic pumps at Springbank were set in motion yesterday morning. The trial proved successful, the pumps grinding slowly but with every evidence of the enormous power they possess. They were not furnished with water to pump though they are now connected up with the ponds. Supt. Moore says that two weeks will yet be required to finally complete the big undertaking. The cement beds of the pumps have yet to be put in and allowed thoroughly to harden.

The Doctors Are Grateful.

Though no formal vote of thanks was adopted by the medical men in recent convention in this city, local members of the profession speak in terms of the warmest praise of the manner in which Chairman Bayly, of the Hospital Trust, looked after the visiting medicals, and placed the hospital as much at their disposal as was possible. A word of praise is also forthcoming for Supt. Heard, who is always a most zealous officer.

London Brakeman Injured.

J. Purdy, of this city, brakeman on the Grand Trunk, was severely injured at the Stuart street station, Hamilton, on Saturday. He was coupling the air brake hose when the train started, and he was caught between the cars. He was seriously crushed about the hips, and was removed to the hospital. It is thought that he will recover.

Will it be Asphalt?

Ex-Ald. McMechan stated yesterday that the petition for the asphalt pavement on King street is now sufficiently signed, he believes, and that he will shortly ask the Mayor for a special meeting of the City Council in order that the petition may be put through without delay. He thinks that the pavement will be laid down this year.

Ladies Join Society.

The Civic Improvement Society promises to have a very large membership in the course of a few weeks, and the success of the undertaking is already assured. Several ladies have already joined the organization, and City Clerk Edwards will be pleased to have all citizens call on him who are desirous of becoming members.

Personal News.

Mr. H. C. McBride, of this city, was in Toronto yesterday.

Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, was in Toronto yesterday.

Miss Howson, of Toronto, is a guest at the Askin Street Methodist parsonage.

Master Mervin Smith, of this city, has returned from a holiday spent at Parkhill.

Miss Adams, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Smith, Maitland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Toronto, have been spending a few holidays here.

Miss Minnie Griffith, of Detroit, is holidaying at the parental home, Wortley Road.

Misses Inga and Sophia Jacobson have gone to Toronto to attend the military openings this week.

Miss Lina McCullough's many friends will be glad to hear of her recovery of her recent illness.

The Misses Rudd, of Bruce street, returned last week from the boat trip to Montreal and a pleasant holiday in Toronto.

Miss Veta Calhoun has returned home after spending a pleasant time at her uncle's, Mr. C. A. Taylor, Ross street, St. Thomas.

Mrs. Jos. H. Marshall and her children have returned from spending the summer at their cottage, near the Grand Bend, Lake Huron.

Mrs. Dan Cameron and Miss Maude Cameron, of Detroit, and Mrs. J. Simons, of this city, have been spending some days with the family of

Daniel Scouten on 24th street, Port Huron.

Miss Mabel Haycroft, of Brussels, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holman, 462 Quebec street, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Hattie Holman.

Miss Florence Childs of Thorndale returned home yesterday morning after spending a couple of weeks with her uncle Mr. Geo. F. Childs, of English street, city.

Miss Ethel Brock ably presided at the organ of the Tabbot street Baptist Church during the two months absence of the organist, Miss Westervelt.

FOUND OUT.

What a Mother Found Out About Food.

A mother found out what a change of food can do for a whole family. From the nursing baby to the adults, in this way: "Twice during the summer months my baby was taken violently ill and was very slow getting over the attack. His former diet of cow's milk alone ceased to agree with him so I combined it with an expensive infant's food, but he soon became very much constipated.

Then I shifted to Grape-Nuts food and found that this was just what baby needed, adding it to his milk after softening in hot water. Baby has thrived upon it, and is now healthy and strong and chubby as any mother could ask, which, you know, is saying a great deal.

It did not take me long to find out that a sister of Grape-Nuts cream is just what is needed by the tired nervous mother, and I have also proved by my own satisfaction that when children are old enough to chew Grape-Nuts is far better for them than oatmeal or any other mushy foods, for it develops their teeth and helps their digestion, and their minds seem much brighter and more active, too.

"Truly here is a wonderful food, and one for the entire family." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

A FLORIST'S STORIES.

Assistant Who Grew Flowers, Not Names—Funny Error.

J. D. Carmody, of Evansville, Ind., proved to be the humorist of the Florist's National Convention in Milwaukee. These are samples of his good stories.

"I had at one time an Irishman in my employ who was a good workman and a well-posted grower, but absolutely indifferent as to the names of plants. When asked for a list of any plant out of common line by visiting customers, it was sure to be a Rorom Shorum Glandiflorum, a Jap-anese Junum, a Lodus Silibus, or some other outlandish denomination of which he had a large vocabulary.

"A Gloire de Dijon rose with him was a Glory to John. When I took him to task for these pranks he would say: 'Sure, begorry, I grow plants; I don't grow names, and if I did know the right names and give it to them spaleens straight they would be none the wiser.

"I was once asked for a sweet jure-jon by a colored 'zemmen.' He said he wanted it for his 'ginney.' I found out after some investigation he wanted a rose geranium. An exquisite little lady customer called for a maiden prayer fern. She said it was a very rare plant, and she had ever seen it. I told her I never seed anything like it before, but that are just what I thought it was."—Chicago Post.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned gripping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

THE HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER.

Clustering Constellations Will Shine
With Added Lustre This Month.

N. Y. Times.

Were we to select any one of the twelve months as being particularly lavish in the bestowal of gifts for the enjoyment of the earth-born race the choice would probably fall on September.

The foliage begins to take a richer green and the skies to assume a very much richer hue that seems to mellow from azure to a deep and serene golden, of which the earth in its sunny harvest hue seems to reflect the sheen.

While the sleepy sun still sinks lazily behind the distant hills it seems to promise more life in the air and to assure us that the unpleasant dog days have gone for the year. September stars like a queen enthroned, while heaped before her are the abundant harvests, the fruits and flowers, elaborated by the sovereign power of the great central star that rules the solar scheme. The September sky will be alive with clustering constellations that shine with renewed lustre in the crisp and pure autumnal atmosphere.

Among them may be noted the great square of Pegasus rising in the east, and low down in the north-east is the lovely cluster of Pleiades. The three stars Arcturus, Vega and Capella, known as the northern brilliants, are specially objects of observation, for they are all visible, and opinions differ as to which is the brightest of the trio. Arcturus is the brilliant red star when the north-west horizon, Vega far superior star high in the north, not far west of the meridian, and Capella will be found in the north-east, outshining her neighbors.

Planets and stars will, however, lose their lustre when on the 6th the round orb of the September full moon looms above the horizon to the eastward, as the sun sinks below that to the westward. As she rises slowly toward the zenith her light will dim that of the brightest stars in the firmament. The soft, mysterious rays of the moon will gradually steal about us, and flood the sleeping earth with their silvery light. It seems at this season to have almost a wizard's power, casting a fairy glamour everywhere, and covering the landscape with weird shadows. Wherever moonbeams rest they paint pictures of ineffable loveliness that mortal pencil can never reproduce. An Arabian poet at Harat's Court said the new moon was a horse shoe wrought of gold, and so the world over, poets in the azure vastness of the infinite have placed the moon as the focus point of the loveliest fancies that have come to them.

The moon's last quartering comes on the 14th, on which day there is conjunction with Neptune, and, however, of scenic effect. On the 20th we have September's new moon coming to us, and on which occasion it plays a sufficient part to bring about a total eclipse of the sun. Unfortunately this very interesting phenomenon is not visible to us. On the 28th the moon is in its first quartering. The day previous there is conjunction with Uranus, but with it there is no particular interest for us to experience.

There are never less than two eclipses of the sun every year, while there may be five, but as the duration of a total eclipse rarely exceeds four minutes, the period of observation amounts to very little, even in a lifetime. It has been estimated that an astronomer observed all the total solar eclipses for thirty years, the whole of the duration of totality would amount to less than an hour. But it is not possible to usefully observe eclipses. The moon's shadow, where it touches the earth, is only about one hundred miles in diameter, and this is therefore, the narrowest of the shadow path. Often the track runs along ocean paths, and though people on shipboard within its limits would see the sun eclipsed, no photographs of any value could be taken. Only when the shadow crosses accessible land do astronomers take advantage of it by organizing expeditions to spots where the duration of total eclipse is longest, and where there is a probability that the phenomenon will be seen in a cloudless sky.

The sun enters the sign Libra on the 24th, and the astronomical autumn begins. The autumnal equinox ushers in the most delightful season of the year to dwellers in the north temperate zone. Edictic and equator cross one another, the sun shines from pole to pole, and the earth rejoices at the rich treasures evoked by the sunbeams. So charming are the autumn days that one longs to hold them back and make them perpetual. But the wheels of time cannot stay their course, and, after the sun has reached one goal, he hastens to the succeeding one, and we have winter following autumn as surely as spring follows winter.

From the blue heights of heaven something has departed, and has left a silence and an emptiness that words cannot describe. The purity of her presence and the loveliness of her light endears Venus to all lovers of the stars, if not to those of humanity.

Now she has drawn so close to the sun that she has ceased to be the ever ready sympathetic listener whom we greeted just as shade and shine were brooding in tenderness, and who became more and more in our confidence as evening's gray shut out the blue. Now when the "lanciness of the night" first pierce through the darkness we shall have to turn our backs to where she shines for only a brief time before the sun has set to the opposite side. Jupiter then is to be found shining most gloriously, and if any of the brotherhood were really worthy to fill their queen's place he would come much nearer than the others to doing so. On the 12th he reaches the position of opposition, rising in the full majesty of his brightness and beauty as the sun sinks to rest.

After this date he remains as a 2nd evening star throughout the year. At this point we find him at his largest diameter for the year, and also at the most convenient position for observation. Saturn is always a miracle of beauty, particularly if we are so fortunate as to have a telescope at our disposal. This planet is also an evening star, and will be ranged under the banner that is an emblem of this group of stars until the year closes. It seems as though a magic trick had been performed when at one moment the clear star is seen with the naked eye and the next, through the telescope, a silver globe floating in the blue field, surrounded by a system of rings of different colors. Such a thing as a real dark night must be almost unknown to dwellers on this favored planet. This planet is also an evening star, and will be ranged under the banner that is an emblem of this group of stars until the year closes. 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