

AN INVENTION THAT MAY MAKE PLATTSMOUTH FAMOUS

And the Inventor is No Other Than Gus Olson a Resident for Many Years in This City.

At different times the Journal has written various phases of the business of the Olson Photograph company—one institution which has achieved distinct success in this city, and which has had marvelous growth from a small beginning. This morning the Journal man had the pleasure of viewing the working of another branch of this establishment which is really a greater marvel than all which has gone before.

This is the latest invention of Gus Olson, the mechanical genius of the company and the man to whom is owing its great development and its success in taking the lead over all competitors from whatever part of the country, in the photograph business. This invention is what is known as a photograph printing machine and it is a wonderful product of a fertile brain.

Heretofore photographs have been printed by the old, awkward and cumbersome method which produced a total from 300 to 500 per day. The new machine makes what is really a revolution in the business. In one hour it produces from two and a half to four times as much as has been produced heretofore in one day. In other words this machine prints 1,200 photographs an hour. And it is not alone in quantity that it excels but in quality. Under the ancient hand method of printing the photographs usually came out in all degrees of uniformity or rather lack of uniformity. The new method is a guarantee of a uniform shading throughout the entire set of photographs. The last one comes from the machine as perfect as the first.

This machine which is a recent patent is protected from use by competitors by letters patent which have only recently been perfected by Mr. Olson. Efforts have been made repeatedly by the photograph apparatus trust to get hold of this invention and during the time the patents were pending, Mr. Olson was compelled to exercise the utmost secrecy to prevent the valuable points of his machine being stolen by these competitors. Now the danger of this is obviated and he gladly lets the public into the secret of the invention.

It is the outgrowth of several years of experimenting. A few years ago Mr. Olson made a trip to Chicago and the east where he visited the large photographic establishments and studied their methods. He saw how far in advance his factory in this city was and he also saw how much farther it could be made with the exercise of a little ingenuity and that wonderful brain which he possesses for mechanical details. He went to work and today he presents a great combination of levers and springs which does more work at less expense than any similar invention of the kind in the history of photographic progress.

The entire machine occupies small space. It stands some five feet in height and measures from the end of the lever which works the machine to the back of the case containing the mechanism perhaps two feet. The process is such that one workman or woman can merely pull down a lever, insert a post card or the card for the photo into the holder, raise the lever and the card is pressed against the negative, the curtain is raised and by the action of a fan motor the light lingers just for the required space of time upon the negative, the lever is moved back, the card drops to a receiver and the picture is finished. It is wonderfully simple yet that is all there is to it.

The pressing of the card against the negative, the curtains within the machine are lifted automatically.

To darken any part of a photograph there are similar sets of registers with corresponding levers which are set at the time of exposure wanted for any part of a photograph. In other words, one part of a picture can have a twenty second exposure, another part a five second exposure and still another a ten second exposure.

Another thing about the machine is that it has what is known as a negative adjustment by which any size negative can be used and the work of adjusting is that of but a few seconds. Besides this the devices for straightening up the negatives are simple and easily handled.

The general working of the holders of the card is that of the job press of the printing office but it is simpler. The card does not have to be removed from the holder but when the lever is drawn back and the card detached from contact with the

negative, it falls automatically to the floor or to the receiving basket. It can be regulated as to position in the holder similar to the job press.

Mr. Olson has three different models of the machine which can be suited to different branches of the photographic business. There is one on which either daylight or the electric light can be used. There is one in which electric light can be used and there is one for daylight exposure alone. These are all fitted for use by the several different kinds of photographers.

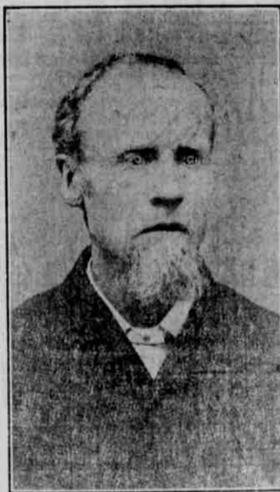
To give a technical description of the machine is quite impossible for one not versed in the practical mechanics of the device and not to be attempted by the tyro. The machine is a wonder of simple mechanics. It bids fair to make Mr. Olson famous for it reduces the cost of manufacturing photographs to a fraction of their former cost. The placing of this machine on the market is Mr. Olson's ambition and there is a great profit in it. It can be manufactured for very little money and being a patent of such known worth, it will sell rapidly at a high price. It has been suggested that a company be formed here for the manufacture of the machine and the local capitalists should give the matter their serious consideration. It means a lot for Plattsburgh but it means better than that—a big profit for those going into the company. This is no experiment but a demonstrated certainty. The machine is working for the Olson Photograph company and has been for a long time. It is a success without any doubt whatever and it will sell like hot cakes. The matter should be taken up and a factory started to put the machine in the 12,000 photograph establishments in the United States. The investment would be small and the profits large. Build a factory.

FUNERAL OF CONRAD SCHLATER

Beloved Pioneer Laid to Rest on Monday, March 21, 1910

The funeral of the late Conrad Schlater was held this morning from St. John's Catholic church and it was one of the largest attended held in this city or its vicinity in years. The entire city and his old home near Louisville and Manley united in a common bond of sorrow over the death of this excellent representative of true manhood. There was a great outpouring of his old friends and neighbors from Louisville and the vicinity of Manley, all anxious to pay the last tribute of praise for their old and highly esteemed friend, the Schuyler train from the west having many passengers while a great number drove in from their homes or came in by automobile.

The services as noted above were from the Catholic church and were



The Late Conrad Schlater.

conducted by Rev. Father W. F. Bradley of Lincoln Cathedral, assisted by Rev. Father M. A. Shins of this city and Rev. Dr. Higgins of Manley. The beautiful and impressive ceremony of the church was performed and mass for the repose of the soul of the departed was given as required by the church ritual. The funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Bradley and it was an eloquent and imposing tribute to the

many virtues which the aged man had shown during his long and upright life. Father Bradley who had been the spiritual adviser of the deceased for a number of years spoke very feelingly and eloquently and his words found an echo in the hearts of the large gathering.

There was a great profusion of flowers upon the casket, the silent tokens of the deep grief which all felt for their departed and well beloved friend. The floral emblems were very handsome and many in number, many being sent by those from abroad, who were unable to be present at the services.

There was a large number of carriages in the cortege to the Catholic cemetery where the remains were laid to rest by the loving hands of grief-stricken friends. The honorary pall bearers were Messrs. Theo. Helm of Louisville, George Berger of Elmwood, Nicholas Halmes of this city, Henry Boeck of this city, H. C. McMaken of this city, Thomas W. Shryock, Elder George W. Mayfield of Louisville and Hon. B. S. Ramsey of this city. All these gentlemen had been close friends and associates of the deceased in his life time and many had shared the trials and tribulations of early Nebraska days with him. The active pall bearers were Messrs. H. M. Soennichsen of this city, E. H. Wescott of this city, James Stander of Louisville, James Carper of Manley, F. A. Stohlman of Louisville and Thomas Walling of this city.

There were very many from abroad attending the funeral, it being almost an impossibility at this time to publish the names of all who came to the city for this sad occasion. Among those arriving were Messrs. C. C. McPherson and family, Lincoln; W. C. Frampton and family, Lincoln; James Stander, Louisville; Mrs. Wm. Erhart, Louisville; Charles Noyes and wife, Louisville; G. Fickler and wife, from near Plattsburgh; Chris Mockenhaupt, Louisville; Wm. Kehne, of Center Precinct; Wm. Stohlman, of Manley; Theo. Helm, of Louisville; John Group, Louisville; John Ossenkop, Louisville; Charles Murphy, Manley; Patrick Murphy, Manley; John Tighe, Manley; Patrick Tighe, Manley; George Berger, Elmwood; Thomas W. Shryock, Louisville; J. A. Gauer, Wabash; John Bergman, Center precinct; Jos. Tighe and family, Havelock; H. M. Blauma, Louisville; Andrew Stohlman, Louisville; Rev. Geo. W. Mayfield and family, Louisville; James Carper, Manley.

The photograph of the aged citizen which is printed herewith is the last taken of deceased, and is kindly loaned the Journal for this publication by L. J. Mayfield, of the Louisville Courier. It is an excellent likeness of the venerated citizen and doubtless will recall his kindly and gentle face to a multitude of old friends throughout the country.

Missouri on the Fall.

The old Missouri after cutting an unusual freak for this time of the year and getting up to a point higher than ever before for the month of March and higher than it was any time last year, commenced this morning to fall and during the night it went down a little over an inch, to be exact .1 of a foot. Reports from upper river points indicate that the rise is over for the present and that the stream will soon be normal. The rise is stated by the weather bureau to be due to ice from the upper Missouri and its tributaries and to the breaking of an immense ice gorge which had been holding at Bismark, N. D. The annual April rise is not due until about three weeks hence.

The river cut into Carter lake at east Omaha and had the inhabitants of the lowlands near that part of the world standing on their chairs and things for a few days but the river is receding there now. At Council Bluffs the river came up higher than at any time since 1881 and threatened a great flood but danger is now past. Indications seem good for a big flood in April as none of the snow from the upper watershed has yet melted and this will doubtless come with a rush on top of the present rise as this will hardly be all gone before the other starts. The June rise will also come on top of the April rise and the outlook is not reassuring for those on the Iowa side of the stream.

Willis Horton Dies.

Word has been received in the city of the death at Wabash of Willis Horton, an old settler of the county and well known in this vicinity. Mr. Horton died yesterday morning at his home at the age of seventy-nine years. He had been a resident of this county for fifty-two years and was the man who opened the first general merchandise store in Weeping Water. He was a widower, his wife having died several years since. Mr. Horton was a man well liked by all who knew him and the intelligence of his death was received here with the deepest regret.

Mrs. Frank McElroy departed this morning for Lincoln where she will spend Easter with her daughter.



Your Easter Suit is

Ready for You. Just come in and put it on!

We ordered it for you some time ago. It's here now and it certainly is a beauty. No matter which one you select from of over 200 choice patterns in our Quality Line you will get a perfect suit—a suit strictly up-to-date, perfect in design and workmanship. This line costs you \$20 to \$35 and is in a class by itself. The only competitor it has is the \$60 tailor. You can buy other clothes for less—we have them—but you do not get this class of tailoring. Don't be deceived. Try our Quality Line and you'll wear the best clothes made.

C. E.

Wescott's Sons

THE HOME OF SATISFACTION

TRAGIC ENDING OF MRS. FINTON

Wife of Section Boss at South Bend Kills Herself.

Mrs. Maude Finton, wife of the Rock Island section boss at South Bend, killed herself yesterday afternoon at Ashland by taking carbolic acid.

Mrs. Finton is the woman whom the Journal referred to last evening as having told the reporter that she intended to kill herself as soon as she got home and she kept her threat. The woman was undoubtedly insane and she should have been taken care of while here as her condition was such that insanity was apparent to the most casual observer. She was in this city to complain of her husband, Edward Finton and John Lish recently convicted of selling liquor unlawfully at South Bend and fined by Judge Travis \$150, the fine being suspended and the prisoner paroled. Lish and Finton returned to their homes at South Bend drunk on the Schuyler train immediately after the former had been paroled and proceeded, according to the woman to make life a burden for her. Yesterday morning she came down and tried to get something done with Lish but the sheriff declined to go after him unless Judge Travis or the county attorney instructed him to, or an order to that effect issued out of court. As both Judge Travis and County Attorney Ramsey were out of the city, no such order could be obtained yesterday and the woman became nearly frantic. She sat in the office of Clerk of the Court Robertson yesterday afternoon and declared repeatedly that she would kill herself, referring constantly to her childless condition and to the fact that she was alone in the world. The reporter had a talk with her and observed that she was in a highly excited and dangerous condition. He sought to dissuade her from the suicide idea but it seemed a fixed mania with her. Later she went to the Burlington station where she purchased a ticket for South Bend, her actions while she was at the station impressed the employes who considered her unbalanced. Instead of stopping at South Bend she continued on through to Ashland where she visited a drug store and procured the carbolic acid which she took. Death ensued in a few moments.

The case is a pitiable tragedy and one which could have been prevented had the woman been detained for examination as her condition indicated she should have been. She told the reporter that people considered her insane anyway and that she might as well be dead as to live the way she had been. Her entire talk which was delivered in the presence of others besides the reporter indicated that she was of unsound mind and her highly excited condition indicated that she should have been restrained.

From the State Journal it is learned that Mrs. Finton after reaching Ashland went to Totten's hotel where she engaged accommodations after which she went up town and purchased the drug, being refused at one drug store. She secured an ounce bottle of the acid and started back to the hotel. On the bridge which spans Salt Creek she took the acid and died within half an hour. A physician was summoned but he was unable to do anything for the woman. She was a woman about thirty years of age and had been a resident of South Bend for about ten years. One

sister Mrs. Stirl Stellers lives at South Bend and the woman's parents reside at Wichita, Kas.

Officials at the court house declined to comment upon the suicide, County Attorney Ramsey stating that the woman had undoubtedly been having a great deal of trouble at South Bend and that he had not approved of Lish's parole when it was done. Clerk Robertson had nothing to say on the matter. Sheriff Quinton is out of the city, being out in the county on business. Judge Travis has not yet returned to the city and what action he intended to take regarding Lish could not be learned.

HEED THE WARNING

Many Plattsburgh People Have Done So.

When the kidneys are sick they give unmistakable warnings that should not be ignored. By examining the urine and treating the kidneys upon the first sign of disorder, many days of suffering may be saved. Sick kidneys expel a dark, ill-smelling urine, full of "brickdust" sediment and painful in passage. Sluggish kidneys cause a dull pain in the small of the back, headaches, dizzy spells, tired, languid feeling and frequently rheumatism twinges.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only; they cure sick kidneys, and rid the blood of uric poison. If you suffer from any of the above symptoms you can use no better remedy.

Plattsburgh people recommend the Doan's Kidney Pills.

John Mackey, farmer, Third St., Dyke St., Plattsburgh, Neb., says: "Two and one-half years ago my back became very lame and I had headaches. The kidneys secretions contained a sediment and a frequent desire to void them caused me much annoyance. I was unable to find a remedy that would bring me any permanent relief and I was at a loss to know what to do. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended in the local papers, I procured a box from Gering & Co.'s drug store and began their use. This remedy brought me immediate relief and at the present time my back does not bother me in the least. I am very grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for what they have done for me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

On April 2nd.

On April 2nd, the Jolly Six Dancing club will give another of its pleasant dances at Coates' hall. There were several of these dances given just before lent commenced and each of them were very pleasant social affairs. There is the best of music always at these dances and the six young men who are backing them are among the most popular in the city. That this dance will come up to the high standard set by them in their previous dances is without question and there is every prospect that the attendance will be greater than at any of the others. The dance is set for Saturday night, April 2nd, as it comes at the most convenient time for everyone to be there and enjoy themselves. The management of the affair will be of the very highest quality and everyone who favors the boys by attending will find themselves a welcome guest. This dance will be the first in a series of pleasant social affairs which will take place during every week in April, there

being dances to follow this for nearly every Saturday night.

The Airdome Theater.

The New York Clipper has the following to say concerning a projected circuit of airdome or summer theaters which the Journal spoke of some time ago. The project seems an elaborate one and according to the Clipper Plattsburgh is to be included in the list:

Forty-five airdomes or summer theaters in all the principal cities of Kansas and Oklahoma and southern Nebraska and western Missouri, this year will be controlled, so far as bookings are concerned, by a new Topeka amusement syndicate, the organization of which was completed March 5. Incorporation papers for the new company which is known as the Crawford-Kearney-Wells amusement company, were granted recently.

Roy Crawford of Topeka, is at the head of the syndicate. The capitalization of the company is \$15,000. Most of the stock is held by the officers. The largest single project contemplated by the syndicate is the immediate building of ten new airdomes in ten cities in southern Nebraska. These houses will be owned exclusively by the company.

Part of the other houses in Kansas and Oklahoma, attractions for which will be booked from Topeka, are owned by the syndicate, while the rest are the property of the local managers. All of the airdomes controlled by the syndicate will play stock companies exclusively.

The company, however, will maintain a second booking agency at Topeka to furnish vaudeville acts for numerous airdomes in smaller Kansas towns which are not on the regular circuit and which are not large enough to support stock houses.

The officers of the Crawford-Kearney-Wells amusement company, of Topeka, are: Roy Crawford, president; James Kearney, first vice president; L. M. Crawford, second vice president, and Rolla Wells, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Kearney at present is in Nebraska making arrangements for the erection of the ten new airdomes in that state. These houses will be located in the following cities: Falls City, Beatrice, Fairbury, Hastings, Kearney, Grand Island, York, Fremont, Plattsburgh and Nebraska City. The erection of the airdomes will be commenced at once, and they will be ready for business when the summer season opens.

The following airdomes in Kansas will be furnished with stock companies, booked by Roy Crawford individually: Winfield, Arkansas City, Hutchinson, Newton, Salina, Emporia, Topeka, Lawrence, Ottawa, Manhattan and Junction City.

(Stock attractions for fifteen airdomes in principal cities of Oklahoma will be booked by the Crawford-Kearney-Wells company. Of these fifteen houses about half are owned by the syndicate and the other half are owned by the local managers.

In western Missouri nine airdomes will play stock attractions booked by the new syndicate. Two agencies will be maintained in Topeka by the syndicate.

Mrs. S. D. Gibson and family departed this morning on the Burlington train for Missouri Valley, Ia., where she will join her husband who is in the employ of the C. & N. W. In that city, and where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson have many friends in this city who will regret to learn of their change of location but who will wish them every prosperity in their new home.