scriptions Are Needed for orthy Charity That Has Been Overlooked

in War.

in the storms of life are over e warm sunshine of life's noon aded to a pale, twilight gleam, nan and woman, bowed with id the cares and trials of youth past, need above all else a a home where peace and ort abound.

ny a man and woman, life's done, find this haven within omfortable walls of the Old 's Home. When their reare almost gone and they earning capacity left, they the last \$500 into the home iter as a lifelong guest. No how long life may last, this sures a good home and every t until death, and then a an burial. Some of the old id women in the home have here 14 years and more. Some at a few months or even weeks

county seat.

Referred to Wrestler.

Fund campaign. Asking for per-

sons and places of interest, one of

strongest man in the county. Our informant believed that Peters,

prominently known as a wrestler,

would be good for two columns a

the least. After subscribing liberally

to all war activities, Sarpy county

folks then bet their loose change on

from the court house.

Peters, who manages a hotel across

In a more serious mood, however

D. Clark, nephew of the late H.

the Baptist Missionary society to

Otoes Were Powerful.

In 1823 the agency of the Otoes,

Omahas, Pottawattamies and Paw-

lived on the present site of Omaha.

Lewis and Clark, who were here in

moved to the Indian territory.

It is generally believed that

was chief of the Omahas in this

same county he appointed trusted men of his tribe to serve as police in the suppression of intoxication among his tribe. Fontenelle was educated and knew the evil results of excess. The Otoes had no such leader of their own and they were more susceptible to temptation in

United States Uniform Found. Two years ago workmen dug up remnants of an old United States

army uniform within a few feet of

the mission. The articles were taken into the farm house and kept as souvenirs, but no particular im-

portance was attached to them until someone thought of telling Rev.

M. J. Shine of Plattsmouth of the

discovery. The articles found were

parts of a fur hat with feathers and pieces of an officer's coat with parts

of the epaulets. There were small bells, bracelets and beads, such as were worn by the Indians. Father

Shine immediately became interested

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their way.

Clarke, suggested that a place of

Support is Needed.

these aged men and women, ave outlived friends and prosthe association which estab-Old People's Home is ming a beautiful Christian Omaha people have loyally rted this work in past years, small sum required at enis not sufficient to care for all uests of the home. year no appeal has hitherto

very so much has been oldiers and to help undo the drive or war funds is over, de People's Home association for a little help.

buty to Aged. C. Belden, secretary of the ation, asks that the people of do not forget the needy while their eyes are turned to prizons, "The first duty of a racy," says Mrs. Belden, "is re of its aged and infirm." rsday and Friday, November d 23, are the dates on which sociation has asked for dona-

o be made for the home. Food, clothes, money, anything that elp in the care of the aged of the home, will be gratereceived. Donations may be rect to the home, Fontenelle ard and Bedford avenue, at of the North Forty-fifth avethe end of the North Fortyenue street car line, or sent E. R. Hume or Mrs. C. C. president and Becretary of rd of trustees.

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Dled of Disease.
Helene J. Courtney, Castletown
County Cork, Ireland
Maj. Gordon A. Peters, San Rafael,

. John A. Lewis, Clifty, Tenn.
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Farley Robinson, Clayton, Miss.
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Arthur E. Rowland, Princeton, Ry.
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s W. Kelley, Harrisville, W. Va.
'to Lenzi, Bradley, Jefferson county,

im Luneberg, Astoria, Long Island

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2 E. McGriff, Liberal, Kan.

3 E. Mallum, Rusholt, Wis.

3 Miles, Dilworth, Tex.

4 Milicon, Vance, S. C.

5 Moline, Jersup, Ia.

3 Mott, Amity, Mo.

4 Nance, Anderson, S. C.

5 L. Olson, Langberg, N. D.

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4 Urd W. Rhyner, Monticello, Wis.

4 R. Richardson, Brocklyn, N.

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4 C. Ridleys, Pope, Va.

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The Whitlock, Great Valley, N.

Whitney, Spencer, Mass.

Wilson, Ironton, O.

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Sealey Mathews, Alexander ene M. Palmer, South Dayton, Charles W. Kriss, Baltimore, Md. Tom L. McDowell, Chattanooga, Henry O. Ballard, Lytton Springs, William 8. Campbell, Northeast, Harry A. Herbst, Philadelphia, Pa. Dewitt Housel, Western Springs,

George F. Jones, Attica, Ind.
Joseph R. Rindle, Cadott, Wis.
Harry R. Trego, Cambridge, Md.
Ronald H. Vercee, Jermyn, Pa.
John B. Omella, Baltimore, Md.
Harry Waller, Philadelphia, Pa.
r Edward B. Mitchell, Philadel-

nie John S. McIntyre, Philadelphia. Annazewski, Wagners Point, Mr. H. Bader, Philadelphia, Pa. H. Bader, Philadelphia, Pa.

La Bartolucei, Grayton, Pa.

Chilberlin, Sterling Station, N. Y.

Biladeli, Jackson, Mich.

L. Breeland, Tylertown, Miss.

A. Brinkman, Wheeling, W. Va.

Briscaca, Utica, N. Y.

R. Brown, Brockvale, Va.

T. Carter, Bollvar, Tenn.

rd S. Chevera, Baltimore, Md.

ry Chiekinelli, Haly. elcinelli. Italy. H Clark, Garrettford, Pa. Cohen, Philadelphia, Pa. Colucci, Dunmore, Pa. L. Curran, Scranton, Pa.
L. Curran, Scranton, Pa.
E. Dellinger, Wrightsville, Pa.
Fatrick Flynn, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dipletro, Philadelphia, Pa.
ss A. Haidner, West Philadelphia

R. Haught, Liverpool, O. K. Heller, Baltimore, Md. J. Hering, Philadelphia, Pa. L. Herring, Webster, Fla. W. Herron, Modesta, Cal. J. Hockin, Pen Argyl, Pa. Helt, Chicago, III. Holt, Chicago, Ill.
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little Journeys to Nearby Towns By Edward Black 9 Papillion

Here we are again in Sarpy coun- in the matter and he set about to by those who are interested in Nety, the smallest county of the state in point of area, which is approximately 232 square miles. An hour's teresting book, "Indian Sketches," labors among the Otoes. He joined ride on an interurban line from refers to the uniform, and he is con-Omaha brings us into Papillion, the vinced that the coat was worn by Gretna Green for love-lorn couples Iotan, chief of the Otoes. Irving them, of the metropolis and nearby places. visited the Otoes in 1833 with United A few weeks ago we told of the States Commissioner H. T. Ellshistorical importance of Bellevue, worth, on a treaty mission. which was a promising town in its book referred to was dated in 1833 heyday. It was the seat of the county and the place where Peter A. umes of the Byron Reed collection

Sarpy attained his greatest prominence. Sarpy's great dream was to make Bellevue "The City of the Plains," as he called it. The late was made at Yutan, Neb. In 1835 Henry T. Clarke, whose name was the Otoes and Missouris came down associated with the county for half the river to the country between a century, took up the ambitions of La Platte and Papillion. It is Sarpy, but alas and alack, all efforts known that Iotan, as well as other failed to resuscitate Bellevue. The Indians, visited the soldiers then establishment of a railroad terminus stationed at Fort Atkinson, at Omaha chilled the ardor of those known as Fort Calhoun. It is therewho would have reared a metropolis fore not regarded as strange that at Bellevue. The last blow came in Iotan should have had an old army 1875, when Papillion wielded the uniform, because donning odds and balance of power by capturing the ends of personal adornment was one of the best achievements of the Indians. And with a few drinks of When we arrived in Papillion on toddy under his skin, it may the day after the signing of the imagined that Iotan was quite an armistice, most of the leading citi-zens were busy with the United War and bells, beads and feathers.

Indians in Debauch. In his book Irving relates that Iotan killed his brother. All of the county officials at the court house referred to Charles Peters, the Irving's Indian stories are from personal experiences, interviews and observations among the Otoes. His writings have been accepted as authoritative. The Otoes held a general peace celebration, making as much noise as was heard in Omaha toxicated.' last Monday. Whisky was the only beverage used. It was strictly a quired to keep sober and look after | Bellevue. their liege lords when the latter beistorical interest might be observed came helpless. Personal encounters diary reads: "Read the creation at the Philip Zweibel farm, a few marked the occasion. In one of and prayers to those in Chief Itan's miles southeast of Papillion. The these encounters Iotan's nose was lodge. Was invited with Itan to old Baptist mission was erected on bitten off by his brother. The loss take breakfast with one of his wives. this farm in 1833 and was occupied of his olfactory organ had a sober-by Rev. Moses Merrill until 1840, ing effect on Iotan. The brother his own lodge; the others have and the county 12,000. The financial when he died. The building originally was a crude log structure, 16x32 it over, the more he became confidence invite the chief to eat with of A. W. Clarke and the State Bank feet, and it was the first protestant vinced that it was a mean thing for them. The Indians are extravagant of Papillion, the latter being premission house in Nebraska. Parts his brother to have done. The next eaters. It is now planting time. sided over by T. J. Shanahan, forwhich weathered the elements were morning the chief, realizing that he The men lie upon their couches and merly of Omaha. Michael Dunn, patched together and today it is had been disfigured for life, sought sit upon the ground and smoke used as a shop and pig pen. The his brother and said: "Tonight I their pipes all day long, while the rived in Nebraska in 1856 and assistance. Mertill was sent here by will go to my lodge and sleep. If I women go from half a mile to two ed in surveying nearly all of the can forgive you when the sun rises miles to plant their corn, often, too, present area of the Sarpy county, work among the Otoe Indians with whom he and Mrs. Merrill were influential.

carrying a baby with them. They are also required to bring their own which bears his name, is a brother was notified during the next morning that he was to be killed by make no resistance, but to die like see the tasks imposed upon these a warrior. The brother fled and, women. At evening was invited out were identified with this part of the he grew worn and haggard, unex- in company with the chief. She is country for many years. They belonged to the Pawnee nation, and upon revenge. Hearing the curse he is more than 50. This feast (so during a period of their roamings lived on the present site of Omaha.

ferred to the Otoes as having been a powerful tribe. In 1817 the Otoes signed a treaty of peace and in 1834

The Wyears after that tragic event Iotan was appointed chief of the Otoes, and it is said that he was supreme as chief while he made to raise money for the purther aircraft of the Iotan was appointed to the otoes, and it is said that he was supreme as chief while he made to raise money for the purther aircraft of the Iotan was appointed to the Otoes, and it is said that he was supreme as chief while he they signed another treaty with the was the leader. He had five wives, chase of acreage around the old misgovernment. In 1882 they were moved to the Indian territory where moved to the Indian territory.

Adverting again to the old mission sion and preserve the place for its house and the Otoes, reference may historical value, but the project was be made to the diary which was abandoned. whisky was the undoing of the old building. The discoverill in the old building. The diary was pub- terfly and it is believed that Papil-Otoes while they lived in Sarpy county. When Logan Fontenelle lished by the State Historical society lion creek was so named on account and has been frequently referred to of many butterflies observed there

labors among the Otoes. He joined them on their hunts and no white man was held in higher esteem by

Papillion

Under date of May 14, 1834, Rev. Mr. Merrill wrote in his diary as fol-"Before the rising of the sun heard the noise of an intoxicated Indian. Upon inquiry for the whisky, was informed that Itan (Irving spelled it Iotan), had obtained some of it in exchange for a horse. In a few minutes I saw Itan and the next chief in rank walking together in a state of intoxication. Thus, false are these professions of temperance. I have seen similar instances of falsehoods in other chiefs. What else can be expected of the Indian at large? Itan had too much respect for me to make his house the scene of rioting. He resorted to the house of a brother. At 11 o'clock Itan and the second chief came into the lodge in company, both intoxicated. Itan had much to say of whisky and spoke with great earnestness, addressing himself to me. He said it was bad-that the Indians did not make it. He now cursed the Americans for making whisky. Then I went away. After having ridden 20 miles I looked back, and to my surprise, saw the second chief, who had witnessed my retreat. He beckoned me to return. I told him I felt very bad. He said that whisky was very bad—that he had none. His chief object seemed to be to conciliate my feelings. He was but partially in-His diary of March 27, 1835, notes

that a shipment of 12 barrels of "stag" affair, as the squaws were re- whisky or alcohol arrived at Under date of May 12, 1834, the Was invited with Itan to Iotan, who advised the brother to mile distant. My heart is pained to to eat with another of Itan's wives, breast to the bullet which sent him wooden bowl with a large horn to his death. A few years after that spoon.

formerly was known as "Butterfly Louis fur trader. In the original county division of the state the present area of Sarpy county was a part

Mrs. John B. Chase of Papillion settled in the county in 1856 on a farm which still remains in the family name. She is related to Hiram Chase, the Indian lawyer of Pender, Neb. She stated that Henry Fontenelle, brother of Chief Logan Fontenelle, occasionally visited the Chase home and she referred to Henry as having been a man of strong personality, stately and of good manners. Mrs. Chase told of the Indian scares which caused the settlers to mobilize at Saling's grove when runners would notify them of impending danger. On one of these occasions Indians stole 70 head of cattle near the mouth of the Platte.

Founders Named. Samuel Gramlich is the oldest livng native of the county. He was born 60 years ago on the farm where he now resides, a few miles southeast of Papillion. His father, Louis Gramlich, homesteaded the tract. Cordelia Gramlich, daughter of this oldest native son, is superintendent of the county schools. The late Grace Bradley, daughter of James T. Allen, was the first white girl born in the county.

The founders of Papillion were

Dr. D. E. Beadle, John L. and Mishael Beadle, and Mead Pike. Mrs. L. M. Beadle, daughter-in-law of Mishael Beadle, still resides in the town. Dr. Beadle was the first postmaster and was known as the father of the town. Albert H. and William Sander were among the first settlers. Herman Sander, son o William, is a merchant. Charles T. Pike, son of one of the founders, is proprieter of a store. C. B. Tower has charge of the second oldest real estate abstract office in the state, the oldest being in Omaha. Lieutenant Governor Edgar Howard was a bright and shining light when he was editor of the Papillion Times. identified with Bellevue and Omaha. Judge A. E. Langdon, born in the county 55 years ago, is chairman of





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by the early settlers. This creek the county council of defense and condensing plant, whose product has county coal administration and been entirely received by the gov-It is possible, however, holds several othere positions in ernment for a year or more. The that the seat of Sarpy county was connection with war activities. I. first bonded indebtedness of the named for John B. Papillion, a St. D. Clarke, son of A. W. Clarke, has county occurred a year ago, when lived in the county 54 years. He \$50,000 was voted for bridges. Last has been active for many years in March a tract of 160 acres adjoinadvancing the best interests of his ing the town site was sold for \$50,-

of Douglas county, the name of Sarpy being adopted on February 1, cipal industry of Papillion is a milk- J. P. Miller is the local editor

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