## The Barrington Review.

PALATINE HAPPENICSS. Events Past, Present and Futur
of Village and Vicinity. Gathered and Complied by
Smith, Local Editor. Mrs. Othmer died at her home last Wednesday night.
Mrs. Chas, Lytle visited her sister,
Mrs. Dyan, In Chicago this week.
Walter Heber was badly injured by
falling from a milk car last Thursday.
Mrs. John whiting died suddenly at
her home in Arlington Heights last
Sunday.
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Misses EInora Arps and Delia Knig-
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Rev. Wm. T. Reynolds, pastor of the
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Heightsand Miss Helen Lorenzen weree
married at Arington Heights Thurs-
day evening.
day evening.
The village board met in regular
session last Monday night and but lit-
tle business was transacted. The treasurer's report, showing a balance
of $\$ 36.5$ on liand, was read and ap-
proved and ordidance No. 173 wa Mr. and Mrs. Knopf, old residents of
Long Grove, died within a few liours of one another at Long Grove. Both
had pneamonia and Mr. Knopt died was a largely houttended by friends from Thar aud near. ing all comers on the soow track in
Chicago Thursday. Chas. Dean drov the pacer to win the two heats necesMr. Boyle lias one of the fastest stal
lious on earth and a driver that ca

## Bruno Schlamka.

died in a Chicago hospital last Sunday as the result of an operation perform-
ed to relieve a kidney trouhle. Thi and came to America six years ago He worked on various farms in Lake Lake
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he died. St. Paul's chureh Thursday afternoon Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister deli vering th the young man who had come to this country and succeeded in laying aside
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## A Good Entertainment.

 The entertainment given at the residence of Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Robert son, uncer the auspices of the Ladies
Aid society, last Friday night was an well attended.
Miss Winnie Sawyer rendered and she was Iollowed by Mrs. J. Sears, who rendered a selection with pian with flattering approval. Mrs. Heise
ang a solo with nore than usual ac complishment:-Miss Charlot Petesch rendered a mandolin solo and she
made the little iastrument sing with such feeting that she received a noisy
applause. Mrs. Will Muller rendered difficult piano selection with here al fine rendition. Miss Winnie Sawyer gave a fine recitation, followed by
a solo by Miss Charlot Petesch, who has a trained yoice of exceptional treat to all. Mrs. George Fair next ead a selection, which was given in a touching manner and she rece
strict attention throughout.

George Bower rendered a piano solo,
Which showed her a musician. of no
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## Hides and Tallow.



## February.

## Hopkins' Press Bulletin

Oar esteemed member of congress,
in person, or by proxy, has entered the reld of journalism. The Review is in named periodical, mailed fron Chistablished headquarters in that city.
Its mission is to engake in making


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| features，a rock in the ocean，the lamb of St．John and design of the Spanish flag and castle．The shape of the shield was retained，and also the rock， after being remodeled as to copy，with some exaggeration，the contour of the island as it appears to the voyager be－ fore entering the harbor of San Juan． Behind the rock is shown the rising sun． <br> The choice of a crest presented a difficulty．No heraldic animal was sug－ gested as having a peculiar local sig－ nificance，except the gamecock，whose present popularity the government is trying to suppress．No suitable tree was suggested．The bust of Columbus was considered，but it was regarded as lacking in artistic effect．One of his caravels was found to make a striking effect above the shield，and it was adopted． <br> Concerning a motto the committee decided that Spanish was out of the question，but English was such an un－ known tongue that Latin was chosen． Many mottoes were considered，but the Washingtonian woman，and almost si－ multaneously from Dr．David J．Hill， assistant secretary of state．It is from |
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## ILLINOIS ITEMS

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& \text { Mount Vernon purchased the building } \\
& \text { in which Robert Ingersoll taught } \\
& \text { school while studying law. } \\
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& \text { accused of making an assault with a } \\
& \text { deadly weapon on one of his pupils, a } \\
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& \text { years, died in May township. She was } \\
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 Kew Lfe Together. For thirty-six years John C. Knopt higiway of damestic happiness; dur-
ing those years they had never bee separated but for a brief interval. In lived content, with their prosperit and highly esteemed by a large
of friends and acquaintances. of friends and acquaintances.
A short time ago Mr. Knopf was a
tacked by pneumonia, caring for him, also contracted the
dread ailmment: The disease baffled the skill of best medical aid and M Knopf passed to the better life Sunda
night, Feb. 2. His wife had expresse the wish that in case her companion accompany him. "What would this the be to me without
those attending her Her wish was gratified. Early Mon day morning, Feb. 3, her spirit fled $t$
the other world to join that of the loved husband.
The faneral of the highly respected residents was held at the home Wed nesday afternoon and was largely at-
tended. The G. A. R., of which Mr. Knopf was an e
well represented
John C. Knopf was born at Buffalo,
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Ilinois before the outbreak of th Illinois before the outbreak of th
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Lake county. war and was badly wounded at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, June 20,
1864. He leaves two sons children, three brothers and two sis-
ters.
Marie Barhara Knopt, was born at Jebsheim Elsasz, many, Dec. 21, 1836, and came to this
country in 1866, and was united ${ }^{d}$ in marriage. She was an earne
tian woman, kind indulgent tian woman, kind indulgent mothe
loving helpmate and esteemed frien and neighbor.


## Only an Opinion.

"I just received an invitation to
wedding of a friend in Chicago, who i going to marry the sweetest girl o
earth, and he is in luck. The futur is bright for such a couple, I tell you, remarked a friend to us the othe evening.

## "Is your friend possess plus wealth?" we asked.

was the reply.
"Has the sweet girl any means?"
"Not a dollar that anyone knows of," as the answer.
Well, they are a couple of idiots. more he hankers to get harnessed $t$ a responsibility. Matrimony is (some
times) a pleasant state if properly financed. We have read somewhere
that "love laughs at locksmiths," that "love laughs at locksmiths."
That may be true, but love
 rent is due. Love is a mighty, brave
thing under some circumstances, but thing under some circumstances, but
it gets weak in the knees when rever ses and pover
bet on that.
If we could have-our way we would minded, a certain class of people-the class who believes that connubial hap piness consists of cooing and ear chew-
ing. Yes, we would be kept unusually busy writing out commitments. A philosopher has said: "The easies
ay to make money is to marry it. is a safe investment."
There is considerable truth in that married men of no account; men so absolutely lazy and good for nothing, so poor that fleas wouldy't live with
them, and there is no reason for a number of young men now on the is no telling what a woman will do. But," said our friend, "if a man
marries a woman and don't love her he won't have any respect for himself even if she is wealthy.
clent pattern, and are right, of the an o-days men and women look upon matrimony as a matter of convenience. It
is money that counts, character is not in the deal. We know of a young man
who held just such high ideas of mar-riage-was willing to take love and
poverty in a hen coop in preference to
position and wealth. He is walking
the streets of Chicago now wearing
white patches on his blue pants. He refused a woman because phe was pos-
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feeling known as love. About three months following, love went out the
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ing-don't let her get away. ing-don't let her get away.
Money is a necessary ingredient in
carrying on a matrimonial partner hip and takes the place of love when the larder is empty and the fire out.
Don't marry until you can support Don't marry until you can support
wife, is our opinion of the situation.


## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

 Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for The Perusal of Review Readers.
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## week containing $\$ 100$. <br> OHiver Hack of Three Rivers, Wis.

J. C. Lemke has received his tax

## lect the taxes.

A furnace is being placed in the $M$ E. church this week, the gift of the
Ladies Aid society. It is a present Apron and necktie social Friday evening at the M. E. church parlors
by the Ladies' Aid society. Good pro by the Ladies' Aid society. Good pro-
gram. Attend and you will have The village fathers met in regula session Tuesday evening and the us-
ual routine of business was done. The ual routine of business was done. The
board decided to purchase a new pump for the town well.
ford
 before any damage was done.
Jack Root the pugilist won a fight Jack Root the pugilist won a fight
on a foul from Gardner at San Francisco Friday night of last week. Jack
has many admirers here and formerly
$\qquad$ chased the hardware store, is making
considerable improvements in the interior of his store. He is a gentleman of
business ability and, no doubt, will be

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Meyer and Ole Olson took a sleighMrs. Degan and daughter Franceof Clicago-were visiting with Mr. and
Mrs. H. Helfer Wednesday.E. A. Ficke went to Chicago Wed-
nesday to visit his wife. She is get-
CARPENTERSVILLE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Tol
Geneva over Sunday.
Mrs. Irving Miller, now of Elgin
has been quite ill with rheumatism

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Herm's orchestra of Chicago, assist by trap drummer, furnished music for reported by all
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## Mrs. Lizzie Burney of North Dak

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Mrs. John Wolaver of Rockfor

## J. Bumsted.

Rev. Wm. Fulher of Dundee Baptist church conducted the funeral service
of Mrs. James Bumsted here Sunday

Mrs. Ida Hubbard of Elgin and Mr
Mary Hubbard of Nunda were het anday to attend the funeral of Mr

Rev. Wm. Fuller has
$\begin{aligned} & \text { series of revival meetings at } \\ & \text { Baptist church.: Rev. Cha }\end{aligned}$
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Wisconsin is assisting him.
A Cure for Lumbago.

Williamson, of Amherst, says: "Formore than a year I su
fered from Lumbago. I finally trie
Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gav me entire relief, which all other rem
edies had failed to do." Sold by al

## Adjudication Notice

 Public notice is hereby given thatthe subscriber, administrator of th estate of Guy M. Fisher deceased, wi astaten
atount


## The Diamond Bracelet

By MRS. HENRY WOOD.
 man one evening in the coming twi-
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whiose remarkably long arms and legs looked littie more than skinin and bone.
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