

Thursday, February 9, 1882.

BRICK LAYING.

A change in the weather is looked for.

The trustees of the Institution for the Blind meet at Attica tomorrow.

The Whist club will meet tonight at 7:30, instead of eight o'clock, as announced.

The painters are expected to begin to manipulate their brushes on the Erie depot next Monday.

A telephone was put in the Western Union telegraph office in the Washburn House yesterday.

Seats for Hazel Kirke Saturday evening are being secured rapidly. Nearly three hundred have already been sold.

Brick-laying has been commenced on the new postoffice building on Jackson street, and so long as the weather continues favorable the walls will be put up rapidly.

The Homestead Company made its second dividend last Tuesday evening. The dividend was two per cent on all sums which have been in the Company for two months.

The next meeting of the Farmers' Club will be held on Tuesday the 13th inst. Subject: "What Breed of Cattle, and whether Thoroughbred or Grade, is best for the Farmers of this Locality?"

The alterations and repairs on the old Catholic school building on Jackson street by Mr. Lorish are progressing speedily. He proposes to have one of the best grocery establishments in town.

Farmers who wish to contract with the Batavia Preserving Company for fruits and vegetables would do well to call at the office on Liberty street at once. The amount required of some products has been nearly contracted for.

Batavia has finally decided to erect a monument to William Morgan. Now let Rochester call up the memory of Hon Samuel Patch.

Elmira Free Press. No need of it. Patch's jump ring off place is always there.—New Haven Register.

The "opening" of Arnold & Perfield's establishment on Jackson street last night was an auspicious beginning of what promises to be a popular place. A handsome lunch was spread and partaken of by many friends of the proprietors.

Several of the residents of Bethany take exceptions to the news item in Saturday's issue of this paper headed "A Punished Pupil." They inform a News reporter that the school teacher, Mr. Dowling, is sustained in the course he pursued by most of the community. He is said to be an excellent teacher and to have earned a good reputation. The child's injuries are reported by some citizens of Bethany to be trifling.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Edmund Brainard, an old and respected resident of Bethany, is dangerously ill.

Wm. S. Thomas, formerly with W. H. Parsons in this village, is in town representing the wholesale clothing house of W. H. Griffith of Utica.

W. J. Tyler of Stafford, was among the delegates present at the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Union Grange Trade Association in Rochester Tuesday.

Mr. Welch, of Detroit, who has been in town attending the funeral of his wife, and Mr. John Edwards of Kalamazoo, brother of the deceased, left for their homes this morning.

Among the students at the University of Rochester are Arthur Gallette Clement of West Bethany, Senior class of '82; Charles Milton Rice of Batavia, sophomore, candidate for degree of B. S., class of '84; Herbert James Mentzie of Bergen, freshman, candidate for degree of A. B., class of '85, and Charles Hubert Smith of Le Roy, freshman, candidate for degree of B. S. class of '85.

THE ANTI-MASONS.

Elder Barlow's Lecture: "Did Free Masonry Murder Morgan?"

The lecture of Rev. David McFall of Boston before the Convention of the National Christian Association at the Opera House yesterday afternoon was not well attended, but in the evening the attendance was considerably increased over Tuesday evening, the Opera House being nearly full. Rev. J. L. Barlow of Willimantic, Conn., was the speaker and his subject was, "Did Free Masonry Murder Morgan?"

The elder apologized for reading his lecture, saying that it was the first time in years that he was obliged to do so. He said that in 1826 the people of Batavia and vicinity in Western New York were aroused from their reveries and fancied security by the abduction and subsequent murder of a hitherto partially obscure citizen, known as Capt. William Morgan. "At that time," he continued, "there existed in this country an institution called 'speculative Freemasonry' that grew rapidly in numbers and influence. It had been established in this country 93 years, St. John's lodge of Boston in 1733 being the first to come into working order here. If we go back sixteen years farther into the past we find the natal year of the institution, 1717, the place the Apple Tree Tavern, and the city, London in England. All who became members of it parted with their manhood for it was and is in direct antagonism with republicanism and christianity. The order grew rapidly till in 1826 it was an acknowledged power, fast pushing its way to the front in church and state—its minions seated in, or so situated as to control, all the places of honor, emolument and power."

"William Morgan," said the speaker biographically, "was a Virginian by birth, a bricklayer by trade, a soldier in the war of '12-'15, and served as Captain under Gen. Jackson at New Orleans. He married a daughter of Rev. Joseph Pendleton, and came north engaging in the brewing business at York, Canada. Subsequently he lived for a time in Rochester, then in Canandaigua, coming from the latter place to Batavia." The speaker then took up the history of the abduction of Morgan as it has been published so many times. He quoted largely from Col. Wm. L. Stone's "Letter to John Quincy Adams." He gave what several prominent men in this vicinity said of the matter, attributing to James Ganson the expressions, "if they could draw and quarter all the Masons who had a hand in the abduction, they could not get him back," and that "Morgan was not dead, but was put where he would stay put until God Almighty should call for him." Mr. Barlow said that a physician of Le Roy, once a sheriff of the county, declared that the book that Morgan and Miller were publishing "should be suppressed if it cost everyone of them their lives," and that a county court judge of Genesee county remarked that "whatever Morgan's fate might have been, he deserved it—he had forfeited his life." The speaker invited the attention of the audience to the evidences which go to fasten this foul crime upon the order itself, and not upon a few isolated individuals. He said the grand jury before which Morgan's case was carried was composed largely of Masons and justice was shackled by them, and when attempts were made to get indictments witnesses often declined to testify alleging that they could not do so without criminating themselves.—Proceeding Mr. Barlow reviewed many trials of persons believed to be implicated in the carrying off of Morgan, and related stories of persecutions inflicted upon innocent but free-speaking citizens by the Masons. "In summing up this whole baleful history," said the speaker, "our author (Col. Stone)—Mason though he is—concludes as well as he may that 'Masonry is wholly inconsistent with sound reason, and with the state of society at the present day.' He then gives us thirteen reasons why the institution ought to be entirely abolished for its demerits." First, on account of its laws and obligations. Second,

because many of its members believe it to be of Divine origin.—Third, because the garments of Masonry are stained with blood. Fourth, the power of Masonry has proved too strong for the arm of the civil law. Fifth, the crime that has been committed in the name of the institution was not perpetrated by ignorant fanatics but by intelligent and respectable men. Sixth, the institution cannot extricate itself from the stigma of this charge. Seventh, the conduct of Masons on trials at the West is a sufficient cause for the abandonment. Eighth, Masonic obligations disqualify members from acting justly on juries. Ninth, the public sentiment is against the continuance of the institutions. Tenth, as no possible good can evermore come of the order, it should be abandoned. Eleventh, the institution is on the wane, in most places it is dead. Twelfth, declares it should be given up for the public good. The thirteenth and last reason refers to the religious community.

At the conclusion of Mr Barlow's address Rev. E. Mathews spoke for five minutes. He announced that he had joined a Masonic lodge, taken the degrees and obligations and possessed all the knowledge possible to enable him to expose the workings of a lodge. He spoke at the Opera House this afternoon. This morning Rev. D. E. P. Rathbone of Bath delivered a lecture. This evening J. P. Stoddard, Secretary of the Association, will discourse on the subject: "Free Masonry in the Family," and hopes there will be a large audience.

THE MONUMENT FOR MORGAN.

The committee of the Association having in charge the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of Capt Morgan completed their labors this noon, and awarded the contract to R. W. Oliver representing R. F. Carter, proprietor of the Reygate Granite Works at South Reygate, Vt., his proposal being the most satisfactory taking everything into consideration. There were nine firms represented and fifteen different designs were submitted. The material of the monument will be the celebrated Reygate granite. The base will be 10 feet 10 inches square and two feet thick, the second base will be 5 feet 4 inches square and of the same thickness as the first; the dye will be 4 feet square and 4 feet 6 inches in height and polished on the four sides; the cap will be 4 feet 8 inches square and two feet thick; the plinth will be 3 feet 4 inches by one foot 10 inches; the spire will be two feet three inches by sixteen feet; and the cap on the spire will be two feet and a half square; the statue will be seven feet high, making the entire height of the monument thirty-seven feet ten inches. On the front of the cap will be engraved the monogram "W. M." On each of the three sides of the cap will be a shield; the bands of the cap will be polished. The statue will be cut in the likeness of Morgan. On the dye there will be engraved a succinct history of the events of 1826. The monument complete as above described will cost \$2,500. It will be manufactured and ready to be erected in September next.

Exchanges of Land for Lucre.

Following are the real estate transfers recorded in the County Clerk's office yesterday.
Harvey E. Rice to Benevolent Stevens, the John Gibson place in Batavia for \$4500
John W. Heal to Oliver Root, village lot in Cary for \$1150.
Electa W. Gaud to Myron A. Phelps, village lot in Alexander for \$1600
Safford E. North to Henry W. Graham, village lot on State street, Batavia, for \$650

Prang's Valentines are the finest, taking the line right through, some of them retailing as high as \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$5.00 each, and yet in addition to this full line we have a good assortment of McLaughlin's and others. Come and see them.
N. W. STILES.

Clothing cheap at Moynihan's.

Receiving new styles baby carriages at KENYON'S

BORN

TRIETLY.—Feb. 8th, 1882, a son weighing ten pounds, to Henry and Emma Trietly.

L. E. HALLOCK'S GREAT MARK DOWN!

30,000 Dollars Worth of Dry Goods!

The Newest and Most Desirable Stock of Dry Goods in Batavia SELLING AT COST AND LESS THAN COST, to reduce Overstock within the shortest time possible.

	PRESENT PRICES.	FORMER PRICES.
100 CLOAKS.....	\$5 to \$10.....	\$9 to \$18.
75 DOLMANS.....	7 to 18.....	12 to 28.
200 WOOL SHAWLS.....	2 to 6.....	3 to 9.
100 BEAVER SHAWLS.....	3 to 10.....	5 to 16.
300 PIECES DRESS GOODS.....	6 1/2 to 40c.....	12 1/2 to 75c.
50 PIECES FLANNEL SUITINGS.....	20 to 75c.....	35c to 1.25.
45 PIECES FRENCH CASHMERE.....	35 to 75c.....	50c to 1.25.
20 PIECES 5/4 all wool SHODA CLOTHS.....	50 to 75c.....	75c to 1.25.
30 PIECES BLACK SILKS.....	50c to \$2.00.....	75c to 3.00.
15 PIECES SATIN DE LEON.....	85c to 2.50.....	\$1.25 to 3.50.

Best Prints And all DOMESTIC GOODS at Less Than Manufacturers' Prices.

The above List and Prices, on but a small part of the Goods, fairly represents the GREAT MARK-DOWN ON THE ENTIRE STOCK OF Linens, Gingham, Flannels, Shirts, Cottons, Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc., Etc.

L. E. HALLOCK,
Masonic Temple Block, Batavia, N. Y.

OPERA HOUSE.

HARRY C. FERRIN, MANAGER.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.
Saturday Evening, February 11th, 1882.

The Madison Square Theatre Company, WILL PRESENT THE GREAT DRAMA,

HAZEL KIRKE!

Already presented by the same management more than 1000 TIMES! THE GREATEST PLAY OF MODERN TIMES. New Scenery for Every Act, A Metropolitan Cast, From the Madison Square Theatre, Selected by the Madison Square Theatre, A Wonderful Success, Dazzling Triumphs, A Great Play, Tears and Laughter.

HAZEL KIRKE
COMES HOME TO EVERY HEART.

PRICES, 35 cts., 50 cts. and 75 cts. Reserved Seats at Mackey Brothers' News Room Monday, Feb. 6th.

TO this refer, when at any time fine Boots and Shoes, you want to buy,

FOR it guides to T. F. WOODWARD's, where the prices are not high.

WHEN you require Ladies' or Misses' "Low button," "Newport" or "Opera," "A. I." in grade, ONLY call, in their season; I keep the newest styles displayed.

FOR Rubber Goods I have the best, in "Woonsocket," "National," and "Boston" brand;—

COME the favor to call and inspect, the various grades I have on hand.

WHAT I buy I pay ready cash for—large discounts I save by doing so, AND as I give the customer the benefit, it helps to make my business grow.

REMEMBER, Cook, Lounsbery & Co.'s Ladies' and Misses' shoes, are only sold by me.

DO not fail to inspect the Gents' hand sewed goods of Lilly, Bracket & Company

SUCH as I sell in style, make and finish, I at all times guarantee.

HAVING a complete stock of J. & T. Cousins' 4 and 6 width shoes of every kind

FOR men's and boys' Kip Boots—Ross' Rochester goods, I have the best you desire to find

EVERYTHING in Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Shoes in quality good and styles neat,

SOLD cheaply by T. F. Woodward No. 74 Main street. BATAVIA, N. Y.

[RIGHT SECURED]

To Rent.
TO RENT—After April 1st, part of a house, centrally located, at \$2.50
One house at \$2 weekly,
One house at \$2.50 weekly,
One house at \$2.00 "
One house at \$3.50 "
Apply at No. 6 Walker Block.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—A desirable residence on State street. Apply at No. 6 Masonic Temple.
FOR SALE—A quantity of seasoned Ash and Hickory Lumber at the Carriage Shop opposite the Bank of Batavia.

TO RENT—A house suitable for a boarding house. Apply at No 6 Walker Block.

TO RENT—The third floor over Miss J. F. Kenyon's store. Apply to Miss J. Kenyon

TO RENT—A desirable suite of rooms—suitable for dressmaker or doctor.—Enquire of QUIRK & HANTZ.

Miss Tompkins, wishing to make room for her spring goods, will sell the next 30 days at cost.

Found.

FOUND—On Jackson street, a bunch of keys which the owner can have by applying at this office and paying charges.