



College Bookstore, now demolished - Geneva
 Note the adobe-plank course pattern to facilitate attachment of wood siding.(Archive photo)



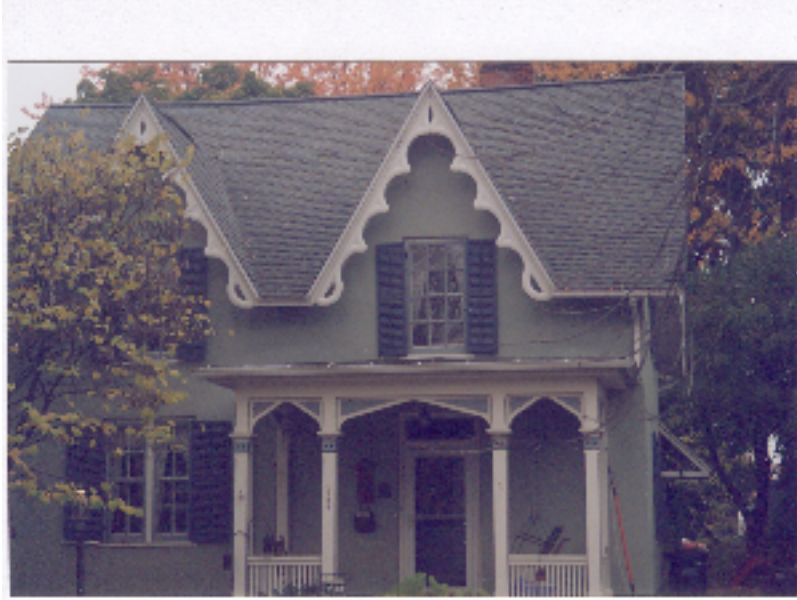
Interior gable photo scanned from the Geneva Historical Society archive.



629 South Main Street - This is currently the admissions office for Hobart and William Smith Colleges. The left side is an adobe addition added after initial construction.(Archive photo)



These photos are of a wall section from 629 South Main. The other interior walls are plaster and this one is exposed to reveal the bricks. Note the haevy timber plate in the top photo.



247 Washington Street - This house appears to be by the same builder as 629 South Main. I met the owner and was invited to look at the basement and foundation.

34 Elmwood Place - Another great house with curved interior walls in the parlor, a feature shared with 247 Washington and 629 South Main Street.



731 South Main Street - Seneca Lake is behind this house built between 1845-48. It has a metal roof.

108 Lewis Street - This residence is believed to have been built in 1881. The wood siding facing the street may be original to the design.

GENEVA GAZETTE.

Friday, June 24, 1881.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE VILLAGE.

Vicinity Items.

—Phelps will celebrate the 4th of July.

Going to the bicycle race to-morrow?

—Yesterday morning the thermometer marked 50 again.

—A grand Brass Band tournament is to be held at Newark on the 4th of July.

—The annual re-union of the veteran 126th regiment N. Y. V. will be held at Waterloo August 26th.

—Mrs. Benjamin Bedner, of West Payette, died very suddenly on Wednesday, at the house of a neighbor.

—A temperance lecture will be delivered at School grove, Phelps, Sunday afternoon, by Mrs. Colby, of St. Louis.

native Genevan, is President. The institution would seem to be in a flourishing condition—having an able Faculty and a goodly number of students—a total of 131. Since its first commencement in 1859, this College has graduated 430. The names of several Genevan ladies, eminent as teachers, and others respected as wives and mothers, appear in the roll of the alumni.

—M. W. Hamlin is just finishing a dwelling house on Lewis st. that, we venture to say, for its size and conveniences, cost the least money of any house in town. The walls are built of dried clay brick, each 15 inches long, nine inches wide, four inches thick, the material for which was obtained and brick made on the lot, and the house promises to be cool in summer and warm in winter. We suggested to Morris to use it as an ice house or "cooler" in the former season and as a "hot house" in the latter. Five hundred dollars is a liberal estimate of its cost when completed, and it ought to rent readily for \$3 per week.

—Notice the attractions offered by

The village news- The bold paragraph describes the house at 108 Lewis Street and provides details of the building process.



Finally - an adobe from the Geneva Historical Society archive. I measured two bricks and both were around 14 x 10 x 6 inches.