

SMITHFIELD HERALD.

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SMITHFIELD, N. C., JOHNSTON COUNTY MARCH 18, 1886.

NO. 41

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

James H. Pou,
Attorney-at-Law,
SMITHFIELD, JOHNSTON COUNTY, N. C.,
Will attend regularly the Courts of Johnston, Sampson and Harnett counties.
Collections made in these counties.
(Office on East side of Court House Square, near the Jail.)

J. H. ABELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.,
OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE.
Special attention paid to collections and set this estates.
Practice in the Courts of Johnston Wake and Wayne.
E. W. FOU, Sr. P. T. MASEEY.

EDWARD W. POU, Jr.,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.,
Will attend the Courts of Johnston and Adjoining Counties.
Office in Court House.

POU & MASSEY,
Attorneys-at-Law and Real Estate Agents,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.
If you wish to buy land or to sell land, perhaps we can aid you.
We can negotiate loans, for long or short terms on real estate in Johnston county.
Persons wishing to loan money or to borrow money on mortgage of land may find it to their interest to call on us.

S. R. and J. A. MORGAN,
Carriage Manufacturers
—AND—
UNDERTAKER.
VEHICLES at Rock Bottom Prices.

Dealers in Columbus and Cincinnati Buggies, Buggy and Wagon Harness, Saddles, Bridles, etc. kept in stock. Very low for cash. Coffins and Burial Cases furnished on short notice.
Consult your interest and give them a call and examine their Stock before purchasing anywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Selma Academy,
ELMA, JOHNSTON COUNTY, N. C.
Henry Louis Smith, Principal.

A High School, designed to prepare Boys and Girls for College or the practical duties of Life.
Under the present management the Selma Academy has grown with unexampled rapidity in numbers and influence.
BOARD can be obtained at from 6 to 10 dollars per month, fuel and lights furnished. Callisthenics, Music, Painting, Book Keeping, Latin, Greek, French, Physiology, and Higher Mathematics embraced in the course, which will prepare for any College desired, or for the State University.
Tuition in English course from 2 to 3 dollars per month.
The school is well supplied with Maps, Globes, Reading, Writing, and Physiological Charts, Fractional Apples, C. be-root Blocks, etc. For further particulars, send to the Principal for Catalogue.

Smithfield Collegiate Institute.
MALE and FEMALE
Smithfield, Johnston County, N. C.
L. J. Davis, A. M. Ira T. Tarrington, Ph. D. PRINCIPALS.

The first term of this Institution will begin the first day of March, 1886, and continue six weeks.
Tuition Per Month.
Tuition will be paid monthly, unless special arrangements be made—
Primary Department, \$2.00.
Intermediate Department, 2.50.
Higher English Department, 3.00.
Latin, Greek, French, German, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, Book-Keeping, etc. 50.
Students will be charged for tuition from the time of entering School until the end of the term, except in case of protracted illness, or by special contract.

Board.
Board, including Fuel and Lights, can be obtained in good families from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per month.

Discipline.
We shall enforce a strict but reasonable code of rules. We shall devote our best energies to the moral cultivation of our pupils, and cause them to observe proper respect for each other.

Methods of Instruction.
We shall adopt such methods of Teaching as will best cause thought, mind growth, and thoroughness—accepting or rejecting any method simply because it is new or old.

Special Advantages.
Are offered to those who are preparing to teach in the Public Schools, as we shall teach all the studies embraced in the common school course.

Building.
We have in construction a large and well arranged school building, furnished with proper apparatus, and with a sufficient number of the "Victor" School Desks to seat, comfortably, one hundred and ten pupils. (The "Victor" is claimed to be the best desk ever made.)

Remarks.
The pupils of the Primary Department should supply themselves with Harington's Spellers, Appleton's Readers, and small States. For further information address the Principals.

SMITHFIELD.

THE "HERALD" CHATS FAMILIARLY OF

THE TOWN AND ITS BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Facts and Figures Concerning People Whom we All Know.

According to the census of 1880 Smithfield had a population of about 500. Then the town had little or no prominence except as being the capital of Johnston county. The nearest railway was the North Carolina, distant four miles; business enterprises of all kinds languished, and a more unimproving place could scarcely have been found in the State. The building of a railway from Goldsboro to Smithfield changed the complexion of affairs. New life was infused into dormant energies were quickened into new being—and now with a population of about 1,000, Smithfield enters the lists a candidate for popular recognition as one of the progressive towns of the Old North State. The completion of the new branch of the Wilmington & Weldon road, (and trains will doubtless be running in June) will afford another and needed outlet for the products of this section, and it is the hope of the HERALD that it may also prove an inducement for manufacturers to locate here.

Smithfield is the entrepot and depot of supplies for a large scope of country. A very considerable trade comes here from points thirty-five to forty miles away, and necessarily the town has become a large cotton market, the quantity annually sold here being from 9,000 to 12,000 bales. The country supporting the town is capable of a high degree of cultivation. Cotton, corn, rice, ground peas, tobacco and other crops can all be made profitable to the intelligent farmer, and no where in the State can be found a section of country presenting more natural advantages.

That there is a spirit of enterprise permeating Smithfield and adjacent surroundings cannot be disputed. Every business man with whom we have talked expresses himself hopeful—even sanguine—as to the future of the town; we have yet to meet the first croaker. These business men base their hopes and expectations upon the productiveness of the soil—upon the railway advantages—upon the spirit of progress animating the community, and if this spirit of enterprise can be crystallized, as it were—if it will take form and comeliness in the shape of factories, the expectations of the most sanguine will be realized.

Smithfield has good society, and it is a quiet, orderly town.

There are three white churches here: two Baptist (Primitive and Missionary) and one Methodist. We regret that we can't truthfully compliment either upon the external or internal attractiveness of these houses of worship, but they were built when Smithfield was scarcely more than a hamlet, and, in the very nature of things, must eventually give place to structures that shall be fitting temples for His worship.

Of the schools of town we speak in another place. Concerning the mercantile interests we make detailed mention. We have tried to confine ourself to facts relative to the various interests represented, and the personal sketches are certainly not over-drawn. We have aimed at no order of arrangement or of precedence—we have written as the memoranda upon our note book suggested. First upon the list is

D. H. GRAVES.

Occasionally a native New Yorker is to be found in North Carolina, and, as a rule, these former residents of the Empire State are among the most progressive citizens and successful business men we have. Mr. D. H. Graves illustrates, in himself and his business, this fact. He is originally from Saratoga county, New York State. His identity with North Carolina and its affairs dates from 1866 when he located at Selma and engaged in the navigation business, buying and shipping rosin, pitch, turpentine, cotton, etc., to the North. In the year 1872 he engaged in general merchandizing at Selma, and there he conducted a successful business, but when the railway was completed to Smithfield he removed his business to this point, and this has been his trade headquarters ever since, though he continues to reside in Selma. That reminds us that few business men in this country travel more miles each year than Mr. Graves and yet attend to daily trade. He makes the daily trip between Selma and Smithfield—four miles each way—or, in round numbers, 5,500 miles per year, and he seems to look upon this daily trip more as an appetizer than anything else.

Mr. Graves' business is a combination of a number of lines. He illustrates: He is

the leading cotton buyer here, his annual purchases being about 5000 bales, or, say, more than one-half of all that is marketed here. He also handles fertilizers extensively—nearly 1,000 tons per year—and he offers to our farmers their choice of the following named brands: Patapoo, Navassa, Listers, Pine Island and "Plow" brand. He also sells Acid phosphates and Kainit. Agricultural implements, as a matter of course, constitute a specialty in his trade; so do grains, meats, meal, groceries, provisions generally, as well as dry goods and all that line of trade that comes under the designation of "general merchandise." He employs four salesmen, puts out a "cheap" of goods every year, and seems tolerably well satisfied with the way the world goes.

The salesmen in the store are: S. W. Parker, who has been with Mr. Graves six years; J. B. Hudson, three years; John Ives, two years, and Walter Ives, one and a half year. We don't want to unduly compliment these gentlemen, still we can honestly say that their employer, like the community generally, holds them in high esteem.

Of course Mr. H. does a large "advance" or mortgage business, but he tells us that he has had relatively little trouble with collections, and he hopes and expects to do a larger trade this year than last. This trade extends 35 to 40 miles in some directions, and quite a large per cent is a cash trade.

Mr. Graves is, we are glad to say, not one of the "mummies" of North Carolina, nor does he, in the parlance of the unregenerated, do—the outlook for trade. He doesn't expect "big" things of this year, in the way of business—he does anticipate a healthy trade and the HERALD cordially hopes his anticipation will be realized.

SETH WOODALL & CO.

Mr. Seth Woodall isn't half a patriarchal in appearance as is his brother and partner, Mr. T. W. Woodall, and yet the fact remains that he is now the oldest merchant of Smithfield—as a consequence we give the house deserved conspicuity. The firm as now constituted, was formed thirteen years ago, but the origin of the house goes back to January 1st, 1869, when S. & B. A. Woodall established the business. Upon the dissolution of that co-partnership Mr. Seth Woodall continued trade alone for about fourteen months—then the present partnership was formed.

Of the co-partners, personally, we have a few words to say. Each is a native of Johnston county. They are brothers, were raised farmers' boys, and they each remain connected with the farming interest of the county as planters. Mr. Seth Woodall's first began merchandizing here in 1860 as one of the firm of Woodall & Durham. The outbreak of the war compelled them to suspend business in 1861, and from that time until '69 the name of Woodall didn't figure in commercial reports upon Smithfield. Mr. T. W. Woodall confined himself to farming until 1874—since then he has been actively engaged in trade, and, in partnership with his brother, he has, of recent years, been successfully conducting a country store at Webster Academy. That establishment is now closed, and the co-partners unite in the management of their business here—a business that is best designated by the term "general merchandise." They not only sell whatever a planter needs for the making and harvesting a crop, but they annually buy from 500 to 600 bales of cotton, and they sell upwards of 500 tons of fertilizer per year—last year their sales were, in round numbers, 550 tons. They handle Bradley's "Sea Pow", "Farmers Friend", "Peruvian Mixture", "Americus", "Royer's Acid Kainit" and "Lonsg Perpared Chemicals"—this latter article is an especially good thing and if our farmers would post themselves as to its real merits as Mr. Seth Woodall did last year on his farm they would find themselves buying it and saving large sums of money every year, while the results from its use will prove especially gratifying.

We asked the Messrs. Woodall as to their opinion as to the trade outlook for this year. They admitted that last year they took big chances and sold a great quantity of goods,—they also admitted that their collections had been very fair and their losses relatively small as compared with the extensive credit trade they did, but they say they don't propose to run any such chances this year. Their line of advances will be comparatively small—if a poor crop comes they don't propose to be "left." It would be the best thing in the world if more of our merchants would take the same view—we think the tendency of the times is in that direction, and we are glad of it, for the cash business plan will be the salvation of this country, while it is equally sure that credits will ruin it.

The Messrs. Woodall give personal attention to their business—they will at all times welcome old or new friends at their store, and they propose in the future as in the past to "take a hand" in all things that promise to advance the best interests of their native county.

When the late war occurred he enlisted,

WILLIAMSON & BLAKE.

Among the really representative firms of Smithfield the most recently organized is the one whose name we have just written. The co-partners comprise Mr. James Williamson and Mr. H. D. Blake, each of whom is a young man; each gives the business in hand personal attention, and they inform the HERALD reporter that not only has business with them been fully up to their expectations thus far but that it gives every promise of a reasonable and gratifying degree of growth.

Messrs. Williamson & Blake are wholesale and retail grocers, and their co-partnership dates from sixteen months ago, at which time they established their present house, then a new and untried experiment here. They have had plenty of competition to contend against for nearly every merchant in Smithfield handles groceries and provisions to a greater or less extent, but it has been the effort of the firm to impress upon the minds of the people the very simple fact that a house confining itself to certain lines of trade as a specialty can sell goods within its lines to far better advantage than do houses that like "Little Buttercup," "mix those babies up," and sell something of everything.

The firm have already attracted a very complimentary and wholesome trade from country merchants in this and adjacent counties, while their retail trade has steadily progressed and the area from which it is drawn has constantly expanded. This retail trade comes from points even as far as thirty to forty miles away; Sampson and Harnett counties supply a goodly portion, while Johnston county, as a matter of course, "wheels into line." The firm confidently expect to do at least 50 per cent more business this year than last, they are prepared to "carry" farmers until the prospective crop is made and secured, and they want to talk "business" with every farmer hereabouts.

Among other specialties flour is one. They handle Virginia and Missouri flour, receiving it in 200 and 300 bbl lots; they sell quantities of meats, put up by the leading packers of the West; from Petersburg and Richmond they obtain meal by the car load, and Baltimore, Richmond and other cities supply them with groceries. They also make a specialty of fertilizers, selling Piedmont Special Fertilizer, for cotton; Piedmont tobacco guano; the "Owl Brand" for cotton and corn; "L. & R." ammoniated; "L. & R." acid phosphate; "Eddy-stone," and "Pacific" and their sales of guanos and phosphates this year will doubtless reach 300 tons. Messrs. Williamson & Blake will also enter the market this year as cotton buyers, but of course they cannot form an idea yet as to the quantity they will purchase. This much is evident, though, the firm mean "business" and the co-partners are ready to stand their "back" with other dealers.

The members of the firm are young men. Mr. Williamson is a native Virginian but of late years he has been associated with trade interests in this State—at Raleigh and Washington. Mr. Blake is a Wake county "farmer." These gentlemen came here sixteen months ago to establish this house; they have not been "disappointed" in their expectations thus far, and if good business methods, a desire to do equal and exact justice by all and square transactions can build up a big trade they cannot fail in their efforts.

The firm have secured the services of Mr. J. T. Cobb, formerly a merchant here and one of the best known men of this section. Mr. Cobb wants all his old friends to know that he is with Williamson & Blake now, and he also wants them to remember that he can sell them goods on the best of terms. Try him, and see if it isn't a true bill.

E. J. & J. S. HOLT.

Buy a little community as Smithfield, unclassified as trade interests as a rule, still we have two or three houses that make specialties of certain lines. Take the gentlemen whose firm style heads this article as an illustration. They have had the temerity to open a hardware store, and thanks to the persistency of effort they have displayed, they have succeeded in building up a business that ranks with the first in the town.

It is only twelve months last February since the house was opened, it was the first enterprise of its kind ever established here, and the other day the HERALD reporter asked Mr. E. J. Holt "how he liked it as far as he had got." "To be able," said he. Being pressed still further he admitted that trade had been fully up to it if it had not exceeded his expectations, all things considered, and he appeared to think that the business outlook was very fair.

One of the firm, Mr. J. S. Holt, lives in Wilson county, at Black Creek, so the management of the business falls upon Mr. E. J. Holt. He is a native of this county, and, like most of the merchants of Smithfield, was raised a farmer's boy.

In 1861, in the 16th N. C. Cavalry as a private soldier. He received promotion to a Lieutenant; afterwards was commissioned Captain, and served through the war, surrendering at Appomattox, at which time, though but a Captain, he was in command of his Brigade. After the war he came home, remained one year, and then removed to Newton, Catawba county, where he engaged in general merchandizing for three years. From there he went to Wayne county and for the three following years he was a farmer; then he returned to his old home. In 1872 he was elected Sheriff of this county; he served one term of two years, and then he went back to farming.

Though now a merchant, Capt. Holt is still a farmer, and at the same time he is a Federal office-holder, being Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this District. This appointment was one he in no wise sought—there was, as our readers will remember a great wrangle over this office. Some friend suggested Captain Holt's name, quite as much a compromise measure as anything else, and Colonel Yarborough at once telegraphed him his appointment. We make this announcement of this official position so that all of our friends (if any there be) who are "blackading" "apple or peach," may "take due notice and govern themselves accordingly."

The firm of E. J. & J. S. Holt have very pleasant business relations with the people of all this section. Not only do they handle hardware, but stoves, tinware, wooden and willow ware, agricultural implements, cash, doors and blinds enter into the composition of general stock, and in all these lines, inclusive of red and bar iron, horse shoes, nails, &c.; the firm offer both retail and wholesale buyers every advantage they can.

The Messrs. Holt mean "business." They have looked the situation fairly in the face—they believed and they continue to believe that there existed an opening here for such a house as they have established, and by fair methods they are building up a trade that redounds to their credit.

M. SUMMERFIELD & Co.

Few towns, if any, the size of this can boast so complete—so metropolitan a dry goods house as the one we have here in Smithfield presided over by Mr. H. Danenburgh, the "Co." of M. Summerfield & Co. In all of its appointments it is completeness itself, and it is not at all to be wondered at that it attracts trade from all the adjacent country. Citizens of other towns in the county come to Smithfield to purchase goods from the simple fact that our merchants carry larger stocks than are to be found near Raleigh or Goldsboro, and M. Summerfield & Co., have been among the leaders in building up this wide reaching trade.

The origin of the house goes back several years. In 1877 or 1878 Mr. Danenburgh located here and began business; he was right successful; he built up a good, healthy trade, but finally he retired, was out about six months, and then re-engaged under his present firm style two years ago. The senior of the firm, Mr. Summerfield, lives and is in business at Goldsboro, so that the management of the business here falls upon Mr. D. His shoulders are broad, however, and he manages to worry along in a right comfortable fashion.

Last year the firm built the handsome brick block occupied by themselves and E. J. & J. S. Holt. The salesrooms are about the same size—say 23x100 feet, and the building is a substantial iron front, two floors. The salesrooms of Messrs. M. Summerfield & Co., especially impress one favorably. In the dry goods department proper one notices a business-like classification of the various lines that come under that generic term. Especial attention is paid to keeping full lines of the better lines of goods, and so a trade is retained here that otherwise would go abroad. In dress goods, trimmings, notions, and the ten thousand things that a lady's costume calls for there appears to be no lack, and now that new and seasonable goods are arriving daily it is not unfair to assert that the house will present greater attractions than ever before.

But dry goods are not the only lines. Clothing is made a specialty, so are shoes, and upon the second floor of the building is shown a full line of furniture—if anything better than that carried in stock is wanted, the firm will cheerfully order it. Carpets are also carried; in brief, it is the desire of the firm to make their house complete and to so cater to the needs of the people that not only customers but friends will be gained.

M. Summerfield & Co., do, measurably, a cash trade—i. e. they do not do an "advance" or mortgage business. They realize the evils of such business methods and they steer clear of them. They want the "dollars of our daddies," and for these dollars are offering bargains. Mr. Danenburgh tells us that prices of

goods this year do not differ much from last, although at less are prettier, if possible, and material better. However the lady readers of the HERALD can settle that matter for themselves.

Though the firm are not cotton buyers (Mr. D. used to buy largely) Mr. F. C. Hymal makes his office with them, and he is prepared to pay spot cash for every bale that is offered. In other words, M. Summerfield & Co., are "live," wide-awake merchants. They have been successful here, and the HERALD is glad of the fact.

BEATY & MORGAN.

Diagonally across Second street from the HERALD office is the dry goods house of Beaty & Morgan, and we feel like saying something pleasant concerning it because of several reasons. In the first place the firm is carrying forward an enterprise that is limited as regards its lines of trade. Its specialties are dry goods and those other articles that one naturally expects to find in a dry goods house—such lines as notions, hats, shoes and clothing. It's of no earthly use for a customer to ask Beaty & Morgan to sell them groceries, provisions, crockery, hardware and the half a hundred other things which a general merchandise house carries; the firm have cut loose from all that, they have determined to make a success of a properly classified house, and the liberal patronage extended them unmistakably tells how well the people of town and country appreciate their efforts.

The firm is comprised of two co-partners, J. M. Beaty and S. K. Morgan. The last named gentleman has other enterprises to look after. For years he has been a buggy manufacturer here and now that he has quit manufacturing he is engaged in selling work turned out by some of the large factories of the country, so that his interest in the dry goods store is represented by his son, A. S. Morgan. Mr. Beaty is a young man—was raised here, and some six years ago he began mercantile life as a clerk for Fuller & Karp. Two years later he went into the fruit tree business, and on the 1st of September, 1884, in partnership with Mr. Morgan, he established this house.

In course of a conversation the HERALD reporter recently had with Messrs. Beaty & Morgan we learned that the house finds a growing demand existing for the better grades of goods and we also learned that the sales of the house for last year were considerably in excess of what had been anticipated. We are also informed that trade has opened well this year, and when the new goods now on their way are received, it is hoped that the ladies of town and country will lose no time in inspecting them. Prices are said to be lower while the goods are decidedly prettier than they have been for a long time.

The trade of the house, too, reaches out to long distances—several regular customers come from as far as forty miles away, but whether from near or afar every visitor to the house will find that prompt, courteous attention will be shown, whether the visitor proves a buyer or not.

We can still further say of Beaty & Morgan that the firm are progressive, they want to advance the interests of Smithfield, and they certainly are going about the work in a systematic, business-like way.

B. R. HOOD & Co.

In to-day's issue the HERALD talks familiarly of a number of Smithfield's prominent business enterprises and though the space at our disposal is almost filled we yet find room in which to allude in more or less detailed way to one of the drug firms of town, that of B. R. Hood & Co. The house is of recent organization, having been established only about seven months ago, but it has already made a name and place for itself in the business circles of Smithfield, and if one can judge of the future by the past its career promises to be as prosperous as its most ardent well wisher could desire.

The house is located at the corner of Third and Railroad streets. The salesroom has been rendered attractive, and as we glance at the contents of shelves, counters, drawers and show cases we can but be impressed with the idea of the completeness of the establishment, and we all know how much the success of a drug store depends upon appearances. Well, these appearances are not only pleasing, but there is a thoroughly qualified pharmacist and clever young gentleman, Mr. B. R. Hood, presiding over the fortunes of the house. He may be said to have fairly grown up with the drug trade, and our readers generally know how competent he is to manage such an enterprise as is this.

Of course drugs, chemicals and medicines constitute the leading specialties of trade, but there are other lines. Paints and oils are carried in full stock; stationery, school and miscellaneous books are shown; there are choice cigars, and perfumes, pomades and toilet articles generally are

not neglected. There is an air of freshness to the stock that impresses one favorably, and that is one point that B. R. Hood & Co. don't want the people to forget; they are offering fresh and reliable goods, and they don't intend that this standard of excellence shall deteriorate. A very gratifying prescription business is also held by the house, and every pains are taken to fill prescriptions or family recipes with the utmost exactitude.

We wouldn't advise any one to get sick just in order to see whether friend Hood can fill a prescription properly or to test the purity of the drugs carried by the house, but if you do get sick, just remember that you will find a reliable pharmacy at the corner of Third and Railroad streets.

To be continued next week. Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at T. R. Hood & Co's.

Wanted. Three or four gentleman table boarders. Apply to J. T. Cobb.

PLOWS.

LOW FOR CASH.

The No. 2, \$2.50.
" 35, 2.00.
" 45, 2.25.
" Dixie, 3.50.
" I. X. L, 3.00.
" Boss, 3.00.
" Daisy, 3.50.
" Star, 3.00.
" Stonewall, 3.50.

A Full Line of Wards Plows at Factory Prices.

A big lot of Collars, Harness, Traces, Plow Lines, Back-bands, Hame-strings, Axes, Hoos, Bush-hooks, Etc. Etc.

600 COTTON HOES ON

THE ROAD, and a full and complete stock of Shovels, Rakes and Forks. Call and see us.

E. J. & J. S. HOLT, Smithfield, N. C.

Manner of Modes.

This new alliance of commerce and literature is edited and published by a lady whose editorial connections with one, and favorable relations with many of the best houses in three cities, enables her to treat the subject from prominent standpoints, and to cover exceptional territories on topics of absorbing interest to readers and buyers remote from the great centres of trade. The work is thoroughly endorsed by the Press of the country, and the public at large, and as a schedule of such facts, figures and fashions as cannot fail to be of use to buyers out of town, it should find lodgment in every house held in the land. Send ten cents (10c) for sample copy to Mrs. Sallie J. Batty, Press Exchange, 74 Kearney street, Newark, N. J.

HOW'S THIS!

It is not a very long time, but it is sufficient for us to convince you that we have a prize to offer every man, woman and child, that wishes to save money. A visit to our store will result in your

Investigation, Admiration, Negotiation, Gratification.

A BIG BARGAIN

that will interest and please you. Now awaits you in our select new stock of Family Groceries, Confectioneries and Farmers' Supplies.

GOODS THE BEST. PRICES THE LOWEST.

Our choice new stock doth gladden every eye, And those who come to look, remain to buy. They find our prices scarce effect their store, And when they've bought feel richer than before.

We are selling the following brands of fertilizers: Anchor Brand and National Tobacco Fertilizer. Anchor Brand for Cotton, High Grade Premium for all crops.

Boykin, Carner & Co's Home Fertilizer, Orchilla, and Genuine German Kainit.

Thanking our friends for past favors, we respectfully ask a continuance of their patronage. Very respectfully, Sanders & Massengill, Third Street, Next door to Pease & Bre,