

# The Broadway Racket Store,

H. D. REDDICK, Proprietor.

The liberal patronage extended to us has encouraged us to renewed efforts in trying to please the people of Williamsburg and adjoining counties.

## We Carry a Large and Varied Stock

Of the choicest goods that we are now offering at bargains such as was never heard of before in Kingstree. Call Early and get Your Choice.

## For The Next 30 Days

We will sell at Prices So Cheap that it will make your hair curl.

Our Stock of Baby Carriages and Furniture is now complete.

## Oh my! How pretty and how Cheap.

We CORDIALLY INVITE THE LADIES to call and see them. Groceries and Hardware at Rock Bottom prices.

## Tools A Specialty.

We cannot and WILL NOT be undersold.

### Bee Culture.

Editor County Record:

Will you please give space in your valuable paper to a few hints on bee culture.

We think this a subject worthy of careful consideration, especially to our farmers; not only on account of the large amount of delicious honey that can be produced with small cost, but because this branch of agricultural industry does not impoverish the soil in the least, but on the contrary, results in better seed and fruit crop—hence the value of the honey bee as both a honey producer and a cross fertilizer. Here is a source of pleasure and profit that is placed within the reach of every poor man. In most business the poor man cannot compete with the rich, but it is not so in bee culture. It requires but little capital to start with and a few colonies in frame hives will set a man on his feet.

You should have your bees in movable frame hives, the Longstrath and Golden bee hives are the best I know of, then you have them where you can handle with pleasure and profit. Each healthy colony with a little care should yield you fifty pounds of choicest honey annually. There is no reason to believe that we can overstock our county with the honey bee as we have myriads of flowers that deck the fields and forest together with large dews which will furnish sufficient supply of "the choicest of nectar's sweets" for hundreds of colonies of bees.

Should you raise more honey than is necessary for home consumption you can dispose of your surplus to your tenants and neighbors at a fair price. You may say there is no demand for honey. In answer we would say this is a case when the ordinary rule is reversed—the demand being influenced largely by the supply. While the supply is deficient in quantity of course the demand is not so great.

Your bee hives should be kept in the orchard or some where near the house where you can watch over them during swarming season. Your hives should be protected from hot sun and heavy rains as too much of either is injurious.

Some one has well said: "Sugar is a modern invention, honey is the gift of God." Honey is one of the purest and most nutritious articles of human food, acting both as food and medicine. It gives warmth to the system arouses nervous energy and imparts vigor to all the vital functions. To the laborer it gives strength to the business man mental force. It could be used not alone as a relish but as part of every day diet of every family

which is able to procure it. Why will not our farmers learn that it is just about as easy and cheap to raise honey as not to raise it, and far cheaper than to buy it. "W. E. N."

### DOCK

The farmers are about through working their crops they have nothing to do, but sit-up in the shade and eat watermelons.

We will venture to say that the crops in this section are as good as they are in any section of the county.

The Sunday school Institute met at the Black Mingo Baptist church last Saturday, but owing to the oppressive heat, the attendance was not as large as usual. The programme was nicely carried out Rev. W. D. Moorer was appointed moderator and Rev. W. P. Holland secretary. The next meeting of the institute will be held at the Cedar Swamp Baptist church.

There was to have been preaching in the "old Black Mingo" church last Sunday evening after the Baptism, but was deterred on account of rain in the early afternoon, which caused the Baptism to take place so late that further services was postponed.

Mr. Laurie B. Steel, has returned to Timmonsville, after a three weeks' stay at his home.

We are glad to report that Mr. D. D. Rhem, who has been very ill, is still improving.

Rev. W. D. Moorer is assisting Rev. W. P. Holland with a protracted meeting at Black Mingo. Mr. Moorer is an able preacher, and he is preaching some interesting and instructive sermons.

As the "fortune teller" that was through this country a few weeks ago didn't announce any deaths or marriages to take place soon, we think this community ought to enjoy peace and prosperity for a while.

Mr. H. P. Tallevast pulled a watermelon a few days ago that weighed 45 lbs. Who can beat that?

Miss Dena Rollins, of Rome, is visiting the family of Rev. W. P. Holland

The farmers say their corn has been damaged by the continuous hail and rain storms that passed through this country last week. "TILLIE."

**Quinine and other fever medicines take from 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.**

The County Record, \$1 a year.

### BLAKELEYS.

The farmers in our neighborhood are just about up with their crops and they expect to take ease in the shade for they have been taking the sun for the past months. The majority of the crops are very promising.

Mr. J. T. Davis has a fine field of cotton. I noticed the other day a good many bolls that were cracking open, so you can judge for yourselves whether the cotton will soon be out or not. That is the best in our neighborhood.

Messrs. S. P. B. Altman, B. P. Cooper and J. T. Davis assisted by R. D. Blakeley and T. A. Blakey have finished surveying out the new public road that was granted some time ago that runs from Hinners to the way of Blakeleys platform to intersect with the Black river road and we will summons out the hands this week to start to work next Monday.

The Ox swamp base ball club which is going by the name of the little "Irish potatoes" hard to peel if you don't think so come out in the field, have been practicing for some time for the purpose of challenging some of her brother clubs. Look out, Kingstree boys, practice makes perfect. It seems as if the boys don't know that.

Mr. T. A. Blakeley spent a few days in Charleston last week. M.

**Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.**

### GREELEYVILLE.

Everything is quiet around Greeleyville; nothing of a sensational nature is going on. The crops are not as fine as we would like to see, still they compare favorably with the general average. Greeleyville can now boast of as fine a "flowing well" as there is in the county. Geniel and whole-soul Jack Willoughby did the work, and to know this is, evidence sufficient to prove things a success. The well is 410 feet deep, with about 300 ft. of casing.

Mr. Willoughby will commence a well for Mr. S. J. Taylor to-day and, I understand as this is finished he will bore one for Mr. Mallard.

Who is it that says Greeleyville is not keeping abreast of the times? The "City of Flowing wells" had better "watch her dots" and "swing to her laurels" else, perchance, they will be stolen from her.

You may say what you please, but Greeleyville like the old woman's butter, "is coming to come," and without a shadow of a doubt she will soon, very soon be the metropolis of old Williamsburg. I am sure she is not wanting "for something to turn up," but turns up things to suit herself.

There is a dearth of news around here. More anon. "Geems."

**Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.**

Russia produces eight bushels of wheat to the acre and might produce twice or three times that quantity if the cultivation were as careful and systematic as in Germany or France.

### Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Be on the look-out for the agent of the Columbian Encyclopaedia. He will be in Williamsburg county in a few weeks. adv.

THE COUNTY RECORD,  
EIGHT PAGES A WEEK,  
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### PERFECTING PROTECTION.

Two Slight Changes Suggested in the Interest of Farmers and Laborers.

The senate is now engaged in remedying the small imperfections of the Dingley bill, which, as all good protectionists assert, is one of the best tariff bills ever drafted. It distributes its blessings to all—farmer, laborer and manufacturer. Without doubting the good intentions of the makers, we wish to suggest one or two minor details which might possibly help the bill to fulfill the expectations of its authors:

First.—Lubin's export bounty scheme might enable the farmer to get a small slice of the benefits of protection. Of course the farmer doesn't expect—especially at first—to get as much of the benefits as the manufacturers have been getting for 30 years. A protection of about 20 per cent—that is 10 cents per bushel on wheat, 5 cents on corn, etc.—would satisfy him, while it takes four times as much to satisfy ordinary tariff infants.

This small export duty would not make good the farmer's loss because of import duties on manufactured products, saying nothing about past losses, but in course of time, after his industry had felt the stimulating effects of real protection "what protects," the farmer might muster up courage enough to follow the example of Oliver Twist—which example has grown into a custom with protected interests—and ask for "more." Possibly also he might form political trusts or combines to demand "more" and raise millions of dollars to send lobbies to Washington to bribe congress. While protection is in order export duties are the farmer's only hope. With them he may hope not only to change his losses to profits, but also to regain that power and position which were once his, but which have long since passed into the hands of the manufacturers.

Second.—It is also fitting to recognize the laborer in the distribution of tariff profits. Like the farmer, he now puts his hand into his pocket to help swell the profits of protection, practically none of which comes his way. It is not an easy matter to equalize the benefits of protection so that the workingman shall get his full share. A prohibitive duty on imported labor might in the course of time afford some protection by restricting the supply of labor, so that manufacturers could carry out their good intentions (expressed when asking for higher duties) and pay "American wages to American workmen."

At present the condition of workingmen in the protected industries is pitiable in the extreme. The Philadelphia Ledger, a good Republican paper, told us about May 1 that in the protected iron and coal industries of Pennsylvania the wage rate has been reduced so low "that it is scarcely sufficient to provide the necessaries of decent, sanitary living." It says "the lowest classes of alien cheap labor swarm in the iron and coal districts of the state," and the competition for work is so fierce "that they contend, not against the employers for the highest wages, but among each other for the lowest?" "As appears by the testimony presented to the legislative committee, \* \* \* they herd in equal, subjects of abject penury, and are beat by disease, dirt and hunger." The Ledger thinks our immigration laws are "defective and improvident" and suggests that "to properly protect American workmen congress should pass an immigration as well as a tariff bill." This is a good idea and should be acted upon at once. The only wonder is that some of the good manufacturers, in their anxiety to protect and raise the wages of their workmen, did not think of this plan before. Then, if they should have a law passed which should make it compulsory for them to give at least one-half of their protection and monopoly profits to their employees, protection would begin to be an all around blessing. The manufacturers might still be getting the lion's share, but they would not get all.

When these changes are made in the bill, it will undoubtedly be what the New York Tribune declared its prototype, the McKinley bill, to be—"the bravest and best tariff bill ever passed." Will they be made?—Byron W. Holt.

### Pushing Along a Good Thing.



The Sugar Tariff Prize Puzzle. A reward of \$25 is offered by the New York World for any linguist who will translate the sugar schedule in the new tariff bill into English that can be understood. It is said that the sugar men understand it perfectly, and if they do what business is it of others? The Sugar trust is running the United States senate at present, and it is holding up all legislation until it gets what it wants. If the people of this country had a chance to vote on the election of United States senators, some of the old fossils in the senate would never be heard of again.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

### The Trust's Warm Friend.

Senator Aldrich has always been a truly good friend of the Sugar trust, and it is apparent that this friendship has not grown cold.—Boston Herald.

Same Place.

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Same Business

YEARS

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