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### OLD SAND BAR FERRY

efch of the Famous Place In Columbia, (5. C.) Record-Old Ferries of This Section-Who Will Write of Them? -Columbia (S. C.) Record.

me such patient and loving col-r of curious lore as Dr. George county in 1749, he noted from Eq. fellen, of the Knoxville Sentine, hoore blug; the suitability of the prof Yates Snowden, of the Uniity of South Carolina, is going to pile one of these days a very in-sting article on the old ferries of section-those of the Broad, Saand Savannah, the Edictos, the garee and Wateree, the Santees, Ashley and the Cooper, the Com-Waccamaw.

his idea naturally suggests itself connection with the report of a connection with the report of a sement to abolish Sand Bar ferry best the Savannah and establish in place a steel bridge. Sand Bar g itself has had rather an intering history, aside from its use as uselling ground, a subject which has n handled by many writers. There handled by many writers. There a time when the traffic at this it was of such volume that the Warren Fair and the latter also. ingo fees reached a yearly total of 000. This was in the heyday of leulture in South Carolina and orgin, just before the war between

hands. It is said the annua-ranges between \$3,000 and With the franchise and boats a rections.

It is related that the founder of the years Governor William Pull, of several them a colony of the British or, each side of the river.

the most interesting facts noted is at they appear just as much pleas-over their work as any of the on-

kers, and clearly endeavor to outtheers, and charge surpass themselves can other and surpass themselves cach performance. Their work is accept and attractive and different membriding officed here in the line second accounts.

aerial acrobates.

Sugmations Imperial Yeddo Japanese cupe of athletes give one of their markible exhibitions.

These dark-implicated little proble are wonders their way and they have an act or that is full of thrills.

Trained Animals.
Marion Sheridan and her trained

na naturally create a sensation and

out clever elephant, Duchess, one of

hown is larger than usual.

show—nice enough for any lot to take his father and mot sisters and brothers and gramen and leys on the high wire are conishing and seemingly impossible, avitation is defied every moment see, and they will enjoy it ; there iffiredd youngsters and on

atte and shortly afterward took out a charter for the enterprise in his pri-

Charter and plant he later traitered to a Colonal Pepper, with

turn fransmitted them to the L. family. The Lamars ran the ferral a number of years and finally so

to Colonel Abner Whatley, who -

trol lasted until the close of the

The fifth owner was Mr Miller, who paid Mr. H. H. H. administrator, \$20,000 for the pro-

Mr. Miller is yet living, with !

years ago sold it to Mr. Paul of Augusta, for \$7,000. About

months ago the ferry again :

unimpaired, at an age close :

vate capacity.

### DO AWAY WITH CHURCH PEW RENTALS

New York, April 16 .- There New York, April 16.—Therstrong movement in the Preschurch in this city to do away pow rentatematically. The arking that the renting of power to create, a class distinction church which keeps many away because they cannot all pay as major as the pewhold believe sthey, are, therefore how as upon a Several of the called ere are other cyldences of human telligence reigning over the brute orld in the antics of the bulky but taking the ster.

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SINKING SUBMARINES ne largest in the country, and her ompanions. All of the wild animals re in fine condition and the variety c largest in the country, and her impanions. All of the wild animals to in fine condition and the variety sown is larger than usual.

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#### GROWTH, PROSPECT, HOPEFUL SITE OF A DEVELOPMENT OF - ---NEW GA. COUNTY

tical compliation of the state of Georgia on popuseveral years ago, gave the town of Stillmore population today is

about 1,200.
The town is located in the south central portion of Emanuel county and is an impact that the south county are the south county and the south county are the south co portant junction point, the Georgia and Florida, the Wadley South-Southern and the Brewerton and Cover division of the Central of Georgia railroads meeting at that place; furnishing transportation facilities in six directions, through the best territory in the state. The town is alstate. The town is a ready a large shipping point, and with very little effort could be made an important distributing point as well. It was incorporate the could be a fown by act ated as a town by act
of the general assembly November 13, 1889.
Three Years' Growth.

Three years' Growth.
The tax digest of Stillmore at the
present time shows valuations of about
\$300,600, which comparison shows to
be an increase of about \$25,000 in the past three years. A tax of five mills is levied for the maintenance of the

municipal corporation. official body of the town is com-

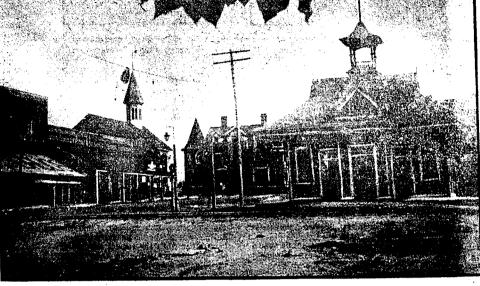
R. Sutton, mayor.
W. Perkins, mayor pro. tem., W.

C. W. Perkins, mayor pro. tem., W. M. Atkinson and E. A. Edenfield, members of council.

J. R. Warren, recorder.
W. A. Brinson, Jr., marshall.
A nominal, graded business license tax is imposed by council, and the streets are kept in good repair by mans of a fund raised through a levy means of a fund raised through a levy of 15 a year street tax. The town has no heating debt, and is carrying a cash no heating dept, and is carrying a cash bank in the bank at the present there of something more than a thousand declars. In the past three years its population of the town has been by about 300.

Vast Cotton Development. years ago there were less than cotton marketed in the Stillmore. The past season— sa-on just now closingthere the more than 4,000 bales re; the cotton coming to om the surrounding terri-

> or period there has been opening of farm lands the lower part of the counse of the older farms which care been conducted on the we begun to adopt the modof intensified agriculture. we new lands been opened yield per acre has been acreased, and some of the altural tracts in that entire Georgia are to be found out-



FIRST STREET AND RAILROAD AVENUE.

lying from Stillmore. Quite a few of the farmers thereabouts do not think that they are accomplishing anything at all unusual to produce a bale of cot-

Corn, potatoes, hay and some truck are also produced; and particular em-phasis is given the fact that more and more of the people are raising their own supplies from year to year.

Dr. J. R. Warren, the town recorder, relating some of the earlier history of the town, recalled the fact that 25 vears ago there was but one gin plant in all the 58th Georgia Militia district—the district in which Stillmore is located. This was one of the old, horsedriven gins, a 40-saw machine, operated by Messrs. William and Irvin Warren, his father and uncle, and was located three miles north of Stillmore. located three miles north of Stimmore.
That one gin not only prepared for
market not only the crop of the district in which it was located, but did
the ginning for the entire southern
section of the county. Both of those
gentlemen, who conducted the enterprise, have lived to see the more modconductoryments, and now watch with ern developments, and now watch with considerable interest the growth of things, which has brought the business which they alone used to handle, to a point where four or five plants, each with three times as much modern equipment as their old business had of the antiquated kind, can't more than ep up with the pressure put upon

Within the town itself there are now located two modern, well equipped ginning plants: that of Mr. E. A. Edenfield, which operates a three-stand gin with the latest style elevator and condensors; and that of Mr. E. H. Heath, which is a two-stand gin, similarly equipped.

The cotton enterprise has not been

the only one to develop, however, During the past several years there there have been some manufacturing plants. a live stock market, a wholesale house, a couple of good banks, an ice plant and considerable railroad expansion.

The Ice Factory, a 20-ton plant, is owned and operated by Mr. George M. Brinson, and, besides the local business, does quite a little shipping.

A recent addition to the commercial

list of the town is the Stillmore Bot-tling Works, a carbonating and bot-ling enterprise operated under the management of Mr. J. R. Thigpen. owned by Messrs. John Durden and William Atkinson.

One of the largest enterprises is the One of the largest enterprises is the stillmore Grocery Company, an incorporated concern, dealing only at wholesale, and which is building up avery good business, indeed, throughout the territory. The company was organized three years ago, and has a paid in capital stock of \$20,000. Its officers are: George M. Brinson, presented that the company is the company of the company was officery are stored. W. J. Evans, vice-president; W. R. Holder, secretary, treasurer and general manager.

One of the Most Attractive Openings.

The town is now without what was one of its most promising enterprises. one of its most promising enterprises. A few years ago a large cotton warehouse was erected and operated by Mr. E. H. Heath. Last fall the warehouse was destroyed by fire, and has not been rebuilt. This field is an open one now, and a particularly attractive one for outside investment. The cotton marketed is shipped to the larger markets of the state; principally to Augusta; and that held, is stored on the home place of the farmer without warehouse facilities and protection by insurance, as would be the case in a warehouse. That this field will re-main an open one for a much longer main an open one for a much longer time, however, is hardly probable.

time a new wholesale house is to be opened for the distribution of groceries, farm supplies and agricultural

On the religious side the place has also de-veloped. Where a comparatively short time ply pastors, there are two magnificent religious edifices, one of them a handsome brick structure, the other a commodious wooden building. The Methodist congregation Methodist congregation which has recently erected a magnificent brick house of worship, is served by Rev. J. E. Bourne. The Baptist congregation is served by R. O. Martin. This feature, together with the very excellent school facilities and the school facilities and the health of the town, make Stillmore a very desirable residence lo-cation. The town was

settled on the highest point between Dublin and Savannah, and was tem years old before a cemetery site was selected-which speaks louder than a long string of statistics could.

Railroad Developments.

In ten years there has been an enermous expansion in railroading around Stillmore. There are now in operation three important lines, giving the town transportation facilities through an excellent territory in six different di-

The first line to operate into the railroad, which was later absorbed, further developed and operated for a long while as the Millen and Southwestern. This line was bought up a few years ago by the John Skelton Williams syndicate, and is now a part of the Georgia and Florida railroad, running from Augusta to Madison,

After the Rodgers and Summit line had been built another new territory
was opened up by the construction
and operation of the Stillmore Air Line, which was absorbed by the Central of Georgia Railway, and is now operated as a portion of the Wadley Southern division of the Central. This line was begun as a logging rallroad, from timber lands of Mr. George Brin-son to his saw mill, and almost im-mediately developed for freight and

passenger traffic.

The Brewerton and Pineora railroad, at first a small line, has developed into quite an important one. It now operates through trains from Savannah and Dublin, by way of Stillmore. where it makes connections and transfers with the other lines meeting at





CANOCHEE HOTEL

## ? The Mattress Question ?

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