



41 South Market Street

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HHP 611 - Research Methods & Documentation
November 17, 2011

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Introduction

Charleston, South Carolina is a southern city with a rich past. From its founding in 1670 and early fortification as a walled city, to its near destruction through a series of fires and natural disasters, to its bombardment during the Civil War, and its eventual uprising as a leader in preservation Charleston has survived to tell a tale. Each property within the city has a varied tale of its own and the foresight of Charleston's early founders, cartographers, city planners, and ordinary citizens to document nearly every aspect of its history allows for each tale to be uncovered, if you look in the right place.

Just as the history of Charleston is varied and diverse, so is the history of 41 South Market Street transforming from the simple home of a carpenter, to ownership by a Confederate Surgeon, to a coal yard, and finally to a restaurant. The primary focus of this paper will be to bring to light the history of this property and tell the tale of its owners and occupants and the importance they had on the City of Charleston. But in order to understand the impact of certain events on the property and its owners, including the Fire of 1861, there must be at first a basic understanding of the property in the context of the City of Charleston.

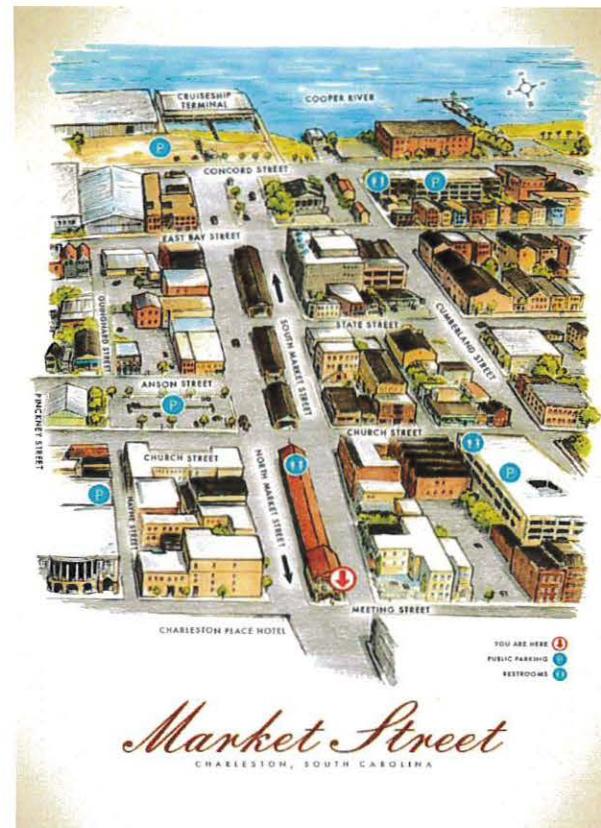
Many neighborhoods delineate Charleston and 41 South Market Street is located in the heart of one of Charleston's commercial districts, the City Market. Just a block to west is King Street, a street rich in commerce and shopping. And to the east, lies the Cooper River and Charleston Harbor. But the City Market is an area formerly on the outskirts of town that has made use of its proximity to the wharfs and harbor to separate itself from King Street and become the center for early commerce.

Charleston's City Market

Charleston's City Market has been a place of commerce and congregation for the people of Charleston for over two centuries making it an integral part of Charleston's social and economic history. Located between Meeting Street and East Bay Street, the City Market encompasses roughly three city blocks. Four separate sheds delineate the Market and provide shelter and space for vendors to sell their wares. Originally a place for city residents to purchase meats and other perishable items, today the people and the offerings of the City Market have been replaced by tourists and souvenir vendors.

The Market lies along what was once considered the low ground in Charleston and outside of the boundaries of the original city plan. The land was once underwater, later converted to a canal, and slowly filled in to become what is seen today. "The land was conveyed to the city in 1788 by

Revolutionary War General Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and other citizens 'to lay out a street from the channel of the Cooper River to Meeting Street 100 feet broad, and in said street to establish a public market or markets for the purpose of vending all sorts of butcher meats,



2011 Charleston City Market: Image Courtesy of www.thecharlestoncitymarket.com

poultry, game, fish, vegetables and provisions.”¹ The City Market became the place where residents would congregate daily to purchase their supplies and socialize with each other. But in the military style of General Pinckney, the Market was to be an orderly place. “The Market was governed by stringent ordinances issued by the city. These regulated not only the quality of its products but the hours of operation and the standards of sanitation; i.e., butchers’ cuts and weights were inspected regularly, clean white aprons were the order of the day, and no produce could be brought to the Market for sale a second time.”²

And while the Market has remained, there has been a mix of commercial and residential uses on the land surrounding the Market. Early maps show tenement housing and single family residences adjacent to coal yards and stables.³ Even 41 South Market Street was at one time a residential property and due to unforeseen circumstances and economic changes it has transformed into commercial use. Today, both North and South Market Streets are dominated by commercial businesses and the only residences that remain are apartments in the upper floors of those businesses.



Early Charleston City Market – Image Courtesy of www.thecharlestoncitymarket.com

¹ Jonathan H. Poston, *The Buildings of Charleston: A Guide to the City's Architecture*. (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1997), 395.

² Robert N.S. Whitelaw and Alice F. Levkoff, *Charleston Come Hell or High Water*. (Columbia: The R.L. Bryan Company, 1975), 148.

³ Sanborn Fire Insurance Map of South Carolina, University of South Carolina Library (New York: Sanborn Map and Publishing Co., Ltd.), Charleston, May 1888. <http://library.sc.edu/digital/collections/sanborn.html> {Accessed October 27, 2011}

41 South Market Street – An Architectural Description

Located in the heart of the City Market, 41 South Market Street lies on the Southeast corner of South Market Street and State Street. The Charleston Crab House restaurant occupies the current building and is a popular location in downtown Charleston. The current building and plot of land are triangular in shape with a merchant's alley on the backside running diagonally from Market to State Street and abutting A.W. Shucks restaurant. The West side of the building is 87' in length, the North side is 65.5', and the Southeast diagonal is 110' in length. It is architecturally unique in that it is the only triangular shaped building along the Market.

While unique in shape, the two story brick building is relatively unassuming in appearance with very few decorative details. The original red brick structure has been painted a tan color and is approximately twenty-five feet in height. White Tuscan columns surround the entrance with a rectangular Federal-Style pediment. The columns were added in 1990 by the occupant at that time, Papillon's Restaurant, after Hurricane Hugo destroyed the preexisting awning in 1989.⁴ Four single pane windows dominate the



Parcel Map of South Market & State Streets. The area shown in red is the 41 South Market Street. Image Courtesy of Charleston County GIS.

upper and lower floors on the State Street side and the first floor windows are covered with 21st century, orange-colored awnings. Along South Market Street there are three contiguous single pane windows covered by a single orange awning and the second story has two separate

⁴ Charleston County. Board of Architectural Review (BAR), From Vertical Files. Charleston, S.C.

single pane windows. Two-thirds of the second story that faces Market Street is open space providing a roof-top dining area. The area is covered with multiple suspended green-colored canopies for shelter from the elements.

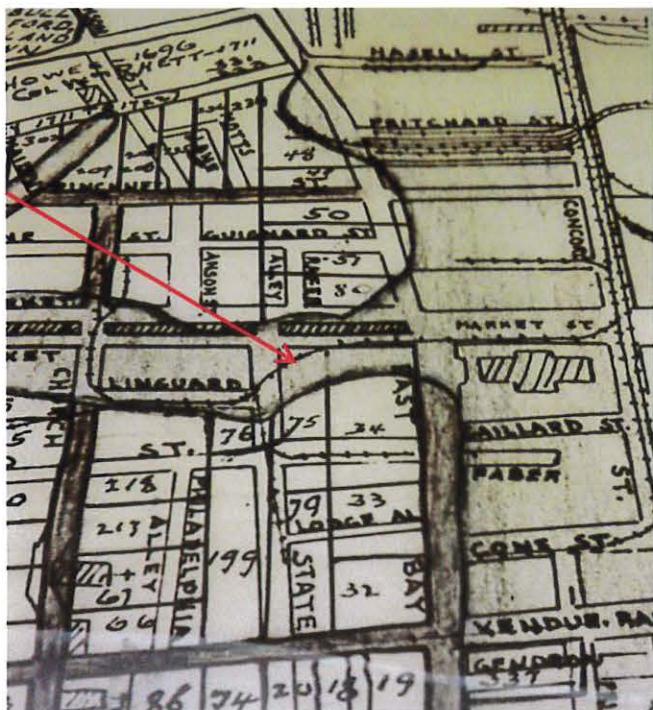
Earthquake bolts are visible on the first and second floors, pointing to a structural issue with the building at some point. However, it is not related to the Charleston Earthquake of 1886. The 1884 and 1888 Sanborn Fire Insurance maps show a single story wood-framed building on the location.⁵ Furthermore, the City of Charleston in an effort to assist its residents after the earthquake of 1886, issued vouchers for repair work to be done on damaged properties, and there is no voucher to be found for this location. Evidence suggests this building to have been built in the early part of the 20th century around 1919.

The interior of the building is a large commercial restaurant space with seating facilities, restrooms, a kitchen, and storage area. Records from the Board of Architectural Review illustrate the changes from additions of signs, banners, and awnings to physical changes of the main entrance door and the addition of the roof-top dining area. As there have been multiple restaurants occupying this building throughout the latter part of the 20th century until current times, the interior and exterior decorations have been altered by each successive owner.

⁵ Sanborn Fire Insurance Map of South Carolina, University of South Carolina Library (New York: Sanborn Map and Publishing Co., Ltd.), Charleston, June 1884 & May 1888. <http://library.sc.edu/digital/collections/sanborn.html> {Accessed October 27, 2011}.

41 South Market Street - A Varied History

Since the founding of Charleston, originally called Charles Towne, in 1670, the mapping of the city has been a priority for city officials. In 1672, Surveyor-General John Culpepper began plotting out and mapping the original Charles Towne settlement. In 1679, the land was officially bequeathed by the Lord's Proprietors to individual citizens of Charles Towne.⁶



Grand Model Plat with 1946 Halsey overlay. The arrow indicates 41 South Market Street underwater as it would have been in 1672. Image Courtesy of The South Carolina Room.

Culpepper's original Grand Model Plat of Charles Towne does not have a listing for the land of 41 South Market Street. But in 1946, Alfred O. Halsey created an overlay of the Grand Model Plat with the 20th Century layout of Charleston and the property at the corner of South Market and State Streets can be seen underwater. It is not until the late 18th Century that we begin to see the land being filled in.

When the granting of the land begins, John Addie is granted the land that runs just to the south of 41 South Market Street on March 16, 1680.⁷ Although there is not much that can be done with the land at the time as it is mostly marsh and underwater, the land is valuable for its close proximity to the wharf and to

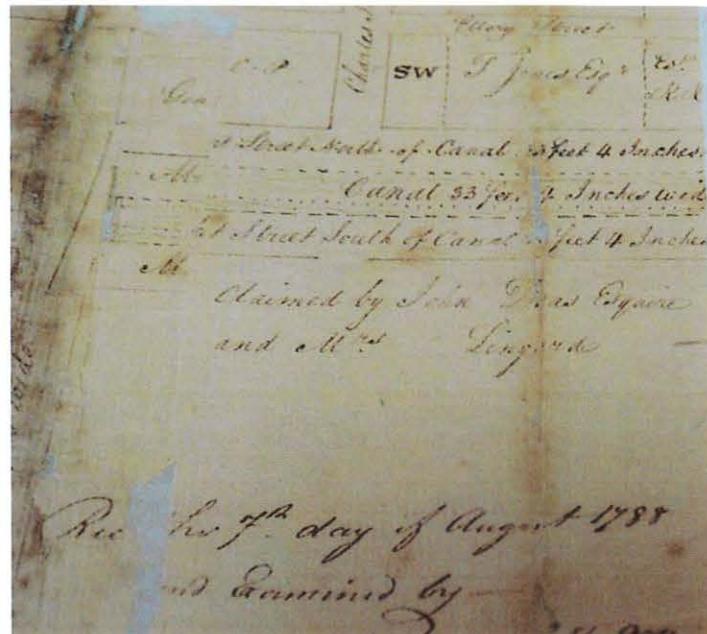
⁶ "Grand Model Plat of Charles Town With Alfred Halsey Overlay." 1672 & 1949. Maps of Charleston County. South Carolina Room. Charleston County Public Library. Charleston, S.C.

⁷ Ibid.

harbor access. The land changes hand again on September 9, 1696 when it is re-granted to James Moore.⁸

There is little information to be found on the ownership or exchange of the property until the latter part of the 18th century. In 1788, General Charles Pinckney, who ended up bequeathing his land for the creation of the City Market, owned most of the land on the north and south sides of the Market, except for the small area running between State Street and East Bay Street. A survey of the land was completed on August 7, 1788 and it shows the land to have been claimed by John Deas Esquire & Mr. Linguard.⁹ Market Street was still early in its formation at this time and there is still a thirty-three foot wide canal present that runs from State Street to the Cooper River along Market Street.

1794 brought with it a new property owner, Joseph Wragg, the grandson of a Charleston merchant also named Joseph Wragg.¹⁰ A prominent citizen and landholder in Charleston, the second Joseph Wragg also owned at one time the property that another well-known residence, the Joseph



1788 Land Survey of Market Street. Image Courtesy Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance.

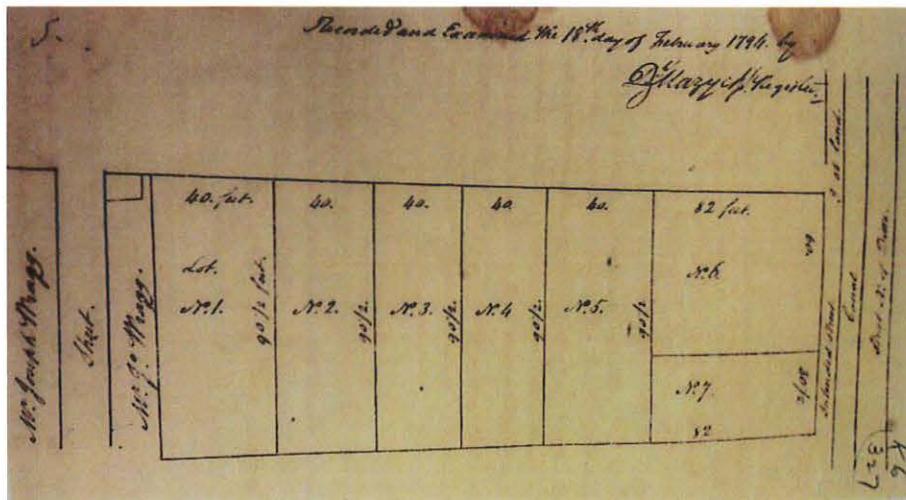
⁸ "Grand Model Plat of Charles Town With Alfred Halsey Overlay." 1672 & 1949. Maps of Charleston County. South Carolina Room. Charleston County Public Library. Charleston, S.C.

⁹ Charleston County. Records of the Register Mesne Conveyance (RMC), Charleston, S.C. Deed Book A6, p. 232.

¹⁰ Leola Wilson Konopa, "The Isaac DuBose Family of South Carolina,"

<http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scroots/sc06742.htm> {Accessed November 10, 2011}.

Manigault house, was later built upon.¹¹ Wragg's lot of land on State Street, then called Union Street, extended from South Market Street to Linguard Street and was approximately 90 feet on Market Street by 282 feet on Union Street. A plat drawn of the land in 1794 shows it was subdivided into seven lots.¹²



1794 Survey of South Market & State Streets. Image courtesy Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance

Around this time Robert Little, a carpenter in his early thirties, began to buy the majority of the individual lots from Joseph Wragg and assemble them into a single piece of property. This is where the property's original rectangular shape began. A native of Charleston, Little was born in 1767 and married to Mary Keen Little.¹³ He is believed to be the first owner of the property to actually have resided there as evidenced by subsequent maps that have been located. The 1801 Charleston City Directory of People and Professions shows Robert Little residing at 21 Union Street.¹⁴ Later maps show a two story brick structure on the property

¹¹ Poston, *Buildings of Charleston*, 612.

¹² RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book K6, p. 327.

¹³ Robert Little Gravestone, Saint Philips Episcopal Church Cemetery, Charleston, S.C. From www.findagrave.com {Accessed November 12, 2011}.

¹⁴ James W. Hagy, *People and Professions of Charleston, South Carolina: 1782-1802*. (Charleston: Clearfield Company, 1902), 52.

closer to and facing Union Street and positioned closer to Linguard Street than Market Street.¹⁵ The addresses and street numbers in Charleston have changed dramatically over the centuries, and it is likely that the address for the property may have at one time been Union Street, rather than Market



1852 Bridgens & Allen Map showing a structure on the corner of Market and State, although the 1866 City Plat (see appendix) shows it further down State/Union Street. Image Courtesy of The South Carolina Room.

Street as that would have still been a canal during Robert Little's early occupancy. Robert Little continues to own the property for much of the 19th Century.

Robert Little died on March 10, 1843 and the property is willed to Robert Brodie. In his will dated March 12, 1839 it states, "I give Robert Brodie if alive at my death all my Houses and Lots of Land on the corner of Market and State Streets and including the House and Lot on State Street adjoining (and now occupied by Mrs. Hilfred).¹⁶ Included with the property is also a one story wooden tenement house. Based on Little's will, it appears he had other land holdings as he had three executors of his estate,



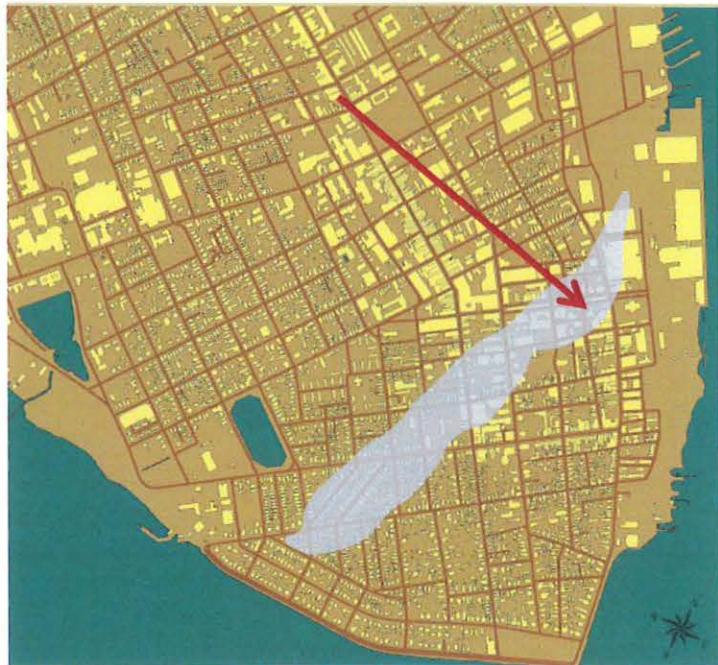
Tombstone of Robert Little – Saint Phillips Episcopal Church Cemetery Charleston, SC. Image Courtesy of www.findagrave.com

¹⁵ Charleston City Plat, 1866 [microfilm], South Carolina Room, Charleston County Public Library, Charleston, S.C.

¹⁶ "Last Will and Testament of Robert Little," Willis of Charleston County Library, 1839, Volume 43, Page 570, South Carolina Room, Charleston County Public Library.

including Robert Brodie, each of whom he left different lots of land to. It is unknown when Robert Little chose to relinquish his occupancy of the property and when Mrs. Hilfred moved in.

With Robert Brodie's acquisition of the property we see a new era of use in the property primarily brought on by the Fire of 1861. Robert Brodie owned the property for near twenty incident free years until December 11, 1861 when Charleston's most notorious and destructive fire broke out. The fire started



Map showing the path of the 1861 Fire, shown in gray. The arrow indicates the location of 41 South Market Street. Image Courtesy of Historic Charleston Foundation.

http://www.historiccharleston.org/experience/charleston_fires.html

to the northeast of the Brodie property and spread quickly through most of the city, burning everything in its path as it crossed the peninsula of Charleston. Records from the 1861 Census and the listings of the properties lost in the fire from the 1861 Charleston Mercury Newspaper show the owner of a one story wood building on Market Street to be Robert Brodie and the residents to be Louis Schuchert, Joseph Pattani, and Frank Barton.¹⁷ It appears to be the wooden tenement house willed to Brodie by Robert Little. However, there is no mention of the

¹⁷ A - "Full List of the Losses (Corrected)." *Charleston Mercury*, December 16, 1861.

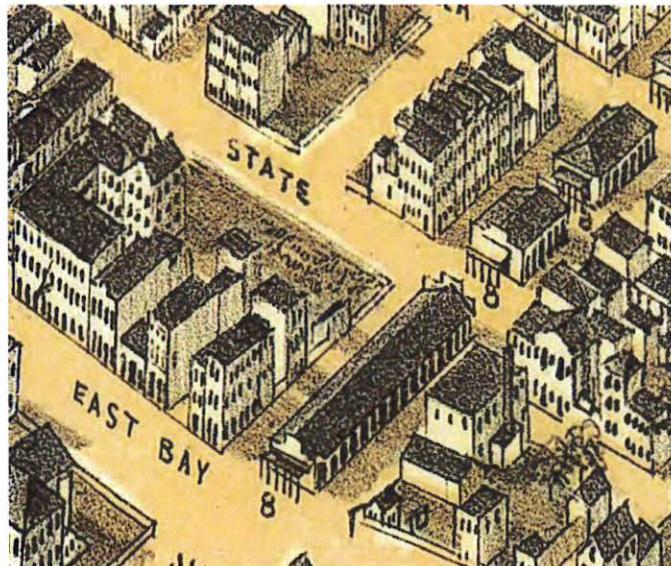
B - Census of 1861, City of Charleston, [microfilm], South Carolina Room, Charleston County Public Library, Charleston, S.C.

damage to the two story brick building.

The brick building is later seen in the 1866 Charleston City Plat still residing on the property, although the extent of damage to it is not known.¹⁸

After the fire ravaged the property the change in land value is striking. The

Charleston County Ward book from 1852



1872 Bird's Eye View of Charleston. Image Courtesy of the Library of Congress. www.loc.gov

shows a two story brick building on the property, being occupied by the heirs of J.W. Schuchert and assessed at a value of \$3500.¹⁹ From 1852-1853 the value increased to \$5000.00, but in 1871 it was valued at only \$1571.00 and there are no structures shown on the land.²⁰ Up until the time of the fire the property was a private residence, after the fire the land was vacant for some time as is seen in the 1872 Bird's Eye view.²¹

After the fire Market Street, like the rest of Charleston, was rebuilding. The Market became more commercial and fewer private residences along the market remained. And in 1868, a portion of the lot totaling 971 square feet and facing Market Street was sold to the City Council of Charleston to widen Market Street.²² The property also changed hands again. Although this time it stayed in the family. Robert Brodie died on October 25, 1872 and the

¹⁸ Charleston City Plat, 1866 [microfilm], South Carolina Room, Charleston County Public Library, Charleston, S.C.

¹⁹ City of Charleston. City Tax Assessment Ward Books, Charleston, S.C., Ward 3, 1852.

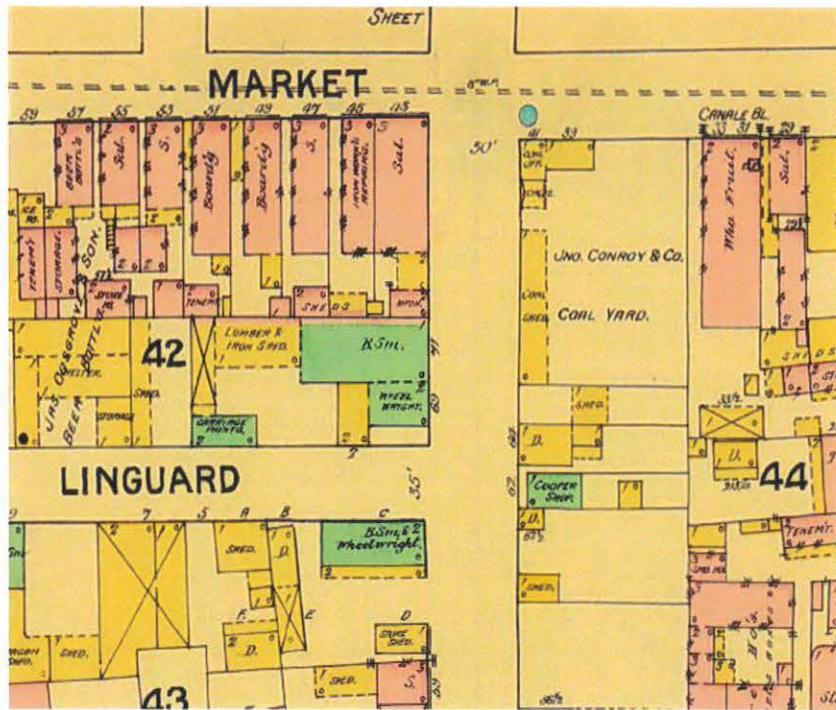
²⁰ City of Charleston. City Tax Assessment Ward Books, Charleston, S.C., Ward 3. 1871-1875

²¹ C. Drie. *Bird's Eye View of the City of Charleston, South Carolina 1872*, Library of Congress American Memory Collection. <http://www.loc.gov/pictures/resource/pga.03149/> {Accessed October 27, 2011}

²² RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book K15, p. 4.

property was given to his heirs. This is evidenced by the later sale of the property to the subsequent owner, Michael Connor.

Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps from 1884 and 1888 offer the first glimpses into the property's new use, a coal yard.²³ This



1888 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map. Image Courtesy: University of South Carolina

is the first time the property is used commercially and will dictate its use to present day. While the Brodie Family continued to own the property, The Jonathan Conroy & Co. Coal Yard became the first commercial occupant. They also constructed the first building to be situated directly on the corner of South Market and State Streets, a one story wooden structure.²⁴ Cook, Howard, & Co., published a Commercial and Business Map of Charleston in 1889 which also lists the Conroy Company at 41 South Market Street.²⁵

On June 27, 1889, the property left the Brodie family who had held it for nearly fifty years. The property was referred to as "A" on the plat of the State Street survey completed on

²³ Sanborn Fire Insurance Map of South Carolina, University of South Carolina Library (New York: Sanborn Map and Publishing Co., Ltd.), Charleston, June 1884 & May 1888. <http://library.sc.edu/digital/collections/sanborn.html> {Accessed October 27, 2011}

²⁴ Sanborn Fire Insurance Map of South Carolina, University of South Carolina Library (New York: Sanborn Map and Publishing Co., Ltd.), Charleston, May 1888. <http://library.sc.edu/digital/collections/sanborn.html> {Accessed October 27, 2011}

²⁵ Cooke, Howard & Co. "Commercial & Business Map of Charleston, South Carolina." 1889. Maps of Charleston County. South Carolina Room. Charleston County Public Library. Charleston, S.C.

November 1868 by Louis J. Barbot, City Supervisor, and it was sold to Michael A. Connor for \$3,200.00 along with another piece of property on the East side of State Street that is referred to as "B" and "C" on the plat.²⁶ The property stayed in the Connor family until 1908.

During this time the property went through several title transfers and some difficulties with the Connor family. Michael A. Connor died on February 25, 1896 and as in the case of the Robert Brodie, the property transferred to his heirs.²⁷ The property was first auctioned and sold with other multiple pieces of property. On March 30, 1904, "Genevieve Connor by Stephen J. Connor, her guardian, made a complaint in the court of common pleas on February 19, 1903 demanding judgment for the sale of real estate that was ruled on November 20, 1903 and advertised the said premises for sale by public outcry on December 15, 1903."²⁸ The property was officially sold by G.H. Sass, Master in and for the County to Margaret J. Moran, Mary A. Connor, and Julia F. Roddy as a mass conveyance for a total of \$16,825.²⁹

It appears there were still issues with the title transfer within the Connor Family when the property was eventually being transferred to a new owner. The trustees of the will of Mary Connor took Genevieve Connor to court for the right to sell the property to the next owners the Jahnz's. The deed for the transfer reads as follows:

G.H. Sass, Master in and for the county whereas Margaret J. Moran and Julia F. Roddy as trustees under the will of Mary A. Connor, deceased on May 5, 1906, exhibited their complaint in the Court of Common Pleas for the County against Genevieve L. Connor, demanding judgment in relation to the real estate heard on May 9, 1906, where it was adjusted the real estate be sold by G.H. Sass, Master for the county to Emil H. Jahnz and Julius H. Jahnz for \$2,900.³⁰

²⁶ RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book L20, p. 582.

²⁷ Michael Connor Gravestone, Saint Lawrence Cemetery, Charleston, S.C. From www.findagrave.com {Accessed November 12, 2011}.

²⁸ RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book U24, p. 88.

²⁹ Ibid.

³⁰ RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book S24, p. 101.

Emil H. Jahnz and Julius H. Jahnz were prominent businessmen in Charleston. They were partners in a large carriage company that was located close to the property on the northwest corner of Market and Church Streets.³¹ It appears they may have used the property as an extension of their carriage business due to the proximity of the main factory. The Jahnz's after only holding the property for two years sold it for \$3,100.00.³²

In 1908, Industrial Spur Track Company took over ownership of the property. At the time of the sale the property still has its original rectangular shape and dimensions. As a point of clarification, spur tracks are smaller sections of railroad tracks that are located adjacent to primary tracks. They are used for the loading or unloading of railroad cars or for storage.³³ It is likely that Industrial Spur Track Company used the commercial space for the manufacturing of their product as it will be seen that the railroad dictates the new shape of the property in subsequent transactions.

Industrial Spur Track Company maintained ownership until August 29, 1919 when it was sold to Dixie Real Estate Company for \$3,000.00.³⁴ With this transaction the land was divided and the following conveyance explains the current triangular shape of the property.

All that lot of land with the buildings on the southeast corner of Market and State Streets. Saving and excepting there from and reserving to Industrial Spur Track Company for a right of way for a standard gauge single track railroad, a strip of land running through said lot from Market to State measuring 15ft in width, being 7-1/2' on each side from the center of the track. Industrial Spur Track Company is not liable for any loss or damage from trains passing over the track, through the property. In case Industrial Spur Track Company ceases to use

³¹ Poston, *Buildings of Charleston*, 402.

³² RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book N25, p. 41.

³³ Randall Roberts, "Definition of Spur." <http://modeltrains.about.com/od/glossary/g/spur.htm> {Accessed November 10, 2011}.

³⁴ RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book K29, p. 322.

the track for a period of ten years then at expiration it shall become property of Dixie Real Estate Company.³⁵

The strip of land that was reserved in the sale by Industrial Spur Track Company is now the merchant's alley that runs behind the current structure. The property remained this triangular shape and size for all future transactions throughout the 20th Century.

Dixie Real Estate Company maintained possession of the property until 1945. On June 29, 1945, the property was sold to James A. Sease for \$4,500.00.³⁶ The name of the Dixie Real Estate Company was changed to Hyman Pearlstine Realty and Warehouse Company on January 25, 1937 and that is what is referenced on the deed during the sale.³⁷ The property changed hands several times during Sease's ownership due to his death and the subsequent deaths of his heirs. J.A. Sease died on September 11, 1957 and left the property to his heirs Ethel P. and James R. Sease.³⁸ Ethel Sease died on March 6, 1972 and James R. Sease died on February 9, 1977, leaving Lexington State Bank as the Executor of the property.³⁹ And it was Lexington State Bank that ultimately executed the last and most recent transfer of the property's ownership.

Lexington State Bank sold the property to the current owners Charles Golden and Carolyn Hoofstetter on April 27, 1978 for the largest selling price thus far of \$80,000.⁴⁰ Since this time, the property has had several commercial occupants, mainly restaurants. The Papillon Restaurant made many of the changes to the building that are seen today, including the

³⁵ Ibid.

³⁶ RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book U45, p. 140.

³⁷ RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book Q33, p. 636.

³⁸ Charleston County. Records of the Register Mesne Conveyance (RMC), Charleston, S.C Real Property Record

³⁹ Ibid.

⁴⁰ RMC, Charleston, S.C. Deed Book P115, p.301.

addition of the roof top dining area and the columns on the front entrance.⁴¹ However, the building remained unpainted, showcasing the original red brick exterior. After Hurricane Hugo, the owners of Papillon proposed to enclose the second story roof-top dining area as part of renovations to the property, but it never occurred.⁴²

The renters of the building changed several times throughout the 1990s. This included the Market Street Diner, Johnny Rockets, The Backstage Deli, FortyOne South, and the Charleston Crab House. Johnny Rockets Restaurant was responsible for the primary color change to the building. The exterior was painted a white base color with gray stripes and this continued through the occupancy of The Backstage Deli and FortyOne South.⁴³ The occupancy of the Charleston Crab House brought the current tan exterior. While the future of the property is yet to be written, due to commercial zoning restrictions and the nature of the City Market, it is likely to remain a commercial enterprise.

41 South Market Street has come a long way from once being underwater. It has transitioned from a private residence to a prime commercial location. During its time, the property has beared witness to many of Charleston's historic events, including the Fire of 1861. Today, tourists and residents alike file past the location or even stop in for some dinner without ever knowing the historical significance of the property and the events that changed it forever.



Original Proposed Signage for Papillon Image Courtesy of the Board of Architectural Review Vertical File.

⁴¹ Charleston County. Board of Architectural Review (BAR), From Vertical Files. Charleston, S.C.

⁴² Charleston County. Board of Architectural Review (BAR), From Vertical Files. Charleston, S.C.

⁴³ Ibid.



Papillon Restaurant Prior to Hurricane Hugo. Image Courtesy of the Board of Architectural Review Vertical File.



Proposed Renovation to 41 South Market Street after Hurricane Hugo. The second floor enclosure was not completed, while the addition was as evidence from current photographs. Image Courtesy of the Board of Architectural Review Vertical File.



41 South Market after the renovations were completed. Image Courtesy of the Board of Architectural Review Vertical File.



The above photographs illustrate the variety of businesses located at 41 South Market Street. All images are courtesy of the Charleston Board of Architectural Review's Vertical File.

Significance of the Property

Just as the uses by commercial vendors of 41 South Market Street have varied, so have the backgrounds of its owners. The significance of 41 Market Street lies more in its owners than in the building itself. The current building is only architecturally significant in its shape, a triangle. It is not a preeminent example of early Georgian Palladian architecture like Drayton Hall, it is not a magnificently restored residence like the Nathaniel Russell House, and it is not even the site of an important event like the signing of the order of secession. But, some of Charleston's most prominent citizens did own the property at one time. While they may not be known outside of the Charleston, within the city they were local celebrities of the 19th and 20th Centuries.

Two of the most famous families that have served as proprietors of the land are the Brodie's and the Jahnz's. Both families emigrated from Europe to America and established strong foundations. Although the Brodie family held the property for nearly fifty years and the Jahnz's for only two, both families each represent a different aspect of Charleston society and success.

The Brodie's

Emigrating from Edinburg, Scotland in late 18th Century, the Brodie family quickly made its mark in Charleston society. Three brothers of the Brodie family, Robert, Thomas, and John, made the journey to America. Robert Brodie began a lumber and factory business and was the church clerk at the First Baptist Church of Charleston.⁴⁴ He was also a wealthy landowner across South Carolina. He held a multitude of properties, with each ranging from seven to ten thousand acres apiece and running between Charleston and Sumter.⁴⁵ Brodie died on November 8, 1823 of what Charleston Death Records indicate as a sudden death.⁴⁶ Although, Robert Brodie himself never owned the land at 41 South Market Street, he is an integral part of its history as the patriarch of the most prominent family to later possess the property.



Gravestone of Robert Brodie. Image Courtesy of www.findagrave.com

Below: Death Index Card for Robert Brodie. Image Courtesy – Death Index Cards - The South Carolina Room.

NAME	<u>Brodie, Robert</u>	Male
Age	<u>67 yrs 8 mos</u>	Female
		Mar. Sin. Wid.
Place of Birth	<u>Scotland</u>	White
Pl. Residence	<u>Charleston</u>	Native
Disease	<u>Sudden Death</u>	
Physician	<u>Baptist</u>	
Date of Death	<u>Saturday - Nov - 8 - 1823</u>	
Remarks	<u>Interment</u>	

⁴⁴ Brodie, *History of the Brodie Family*, XIX.

⁴⁵ Ibid.

⁴⁶ Charleston City Death Card for Robert Brodie, 1823. South Carolina Room. Charleston County Public Library. Charleston, South Carolina.

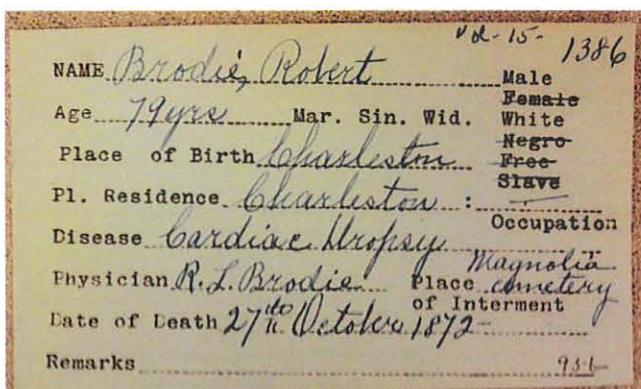
Following Robert Brodie, his son

Robert Little Brodie, Sr. was the first Brodie to hold the ownership of 41 South Market. As previously mentioned, he acquired the property when it was willed to him by the previous owner, Robert Little. Born in Charleston on June 25, 1799, he married Elizabeth Mary Motte and together they had seven children.⁴⁷ "All of the girls were teachers and all of the boys were

professionals. It is evident that they were rather well off financially, for at their deaths, they left estates ranging from \$47,000 to \$150,000 – not chicken feed back in the late 1800s and early



Graves of Robert & Eliza Brodie in Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, South Carolina. Image Courtesy of



Death Index Card for Robert Little Brodie. Image Courtesy – Death Index Cards - The South Carolina Room.

1900s."⁴⁸ But it was his son Dr. Robert Little Brodie, Jr. who was the most well-known of the Brodie children in Charleston. Robert Little Brodie, Sr. died in Charleston on October 25, 1872 of cardiac dropsy.⁴⁹

After the death of his father, Dr. Robert Little Brodie, Jr. along with his siblings became

the property owners, although they did not live on the property. However, it is the life of Dr.

⁴⁷ Al Brodie Jr., *A History of the Brodie Family – 1754-1993*. (Columbia: The R.L. Bryan Company, 1993), 262.

⁴⁸ Brodie, *History of the Brodie Family*, 262.

⁴⁹ Charleston City Death Card for Robert Little Brodie Sr., 1872. South Carolina Room. Charleston County Public Library. Charleston, South Carolina.

Brodie before he became the property owner that makes him the most famous of all. Born on September 9, 1829 in Charleston, Brodie became one of the preeminent surgeons in Charleston. Educated at the College of Charleston and later graduating from medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina, he became a senior assistant house physician at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.⁵⁰ After his time in New York and prior to the outbreak of the Civil War, Brodie served as a surgeon in the U.S. Army. Then Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, made him part of a hand-picked regiment that included at that time Lt. Colonel Robert E. Lee.⁵¹ "In 1861 he resigned to enter Confederate service...and was assigned to General Beauregard in Virginia."⁵²

Brodie finished out his service and eventually returned to Charleston and had a home. He was, "one of the leading physicians and surgeons of that day in Charleston...and considered one of the leading medical men of his day in the south."⁵³ Although, never married and no children to his name, Brodie was a highly revered citizen in Charleston society. He was regarded as a, "generous and sensitive man," and following his death on October 2, 1913, his estate was divided among several charitable organizations.⁵⁴



Dr. Robert Little Brodie, Jr. pictured in full military dress. Image Courtesy "A History of the Brodie Family." – South Carolina Historical Society

⁵⁰ Brodie, *History of the Brodie Family*, 263.

⁵¹ Ibid.

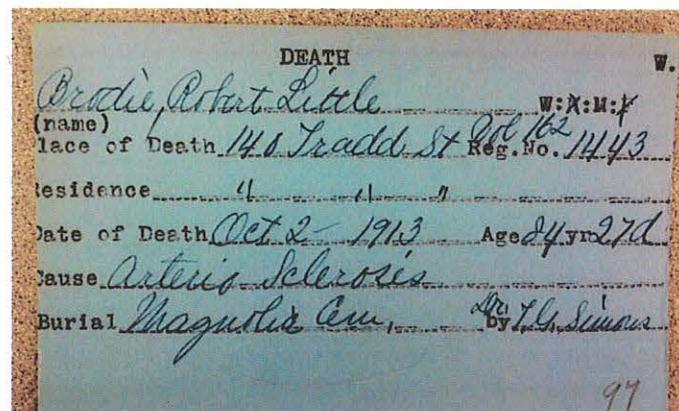
⁵² "S.C Birthday," News and Courier, Sept 5, 1948. From vertical files located at the South Carolina Room, Charleston County Public Library.

⁵³ Brodie, *History of the Brodie Family*, 263.

⁵⁴ Ibid.



Gravestone of Dr. Robert Little Brodie, Jr. located in Magnolia Cemetery Charleston, South Carolina. Image Courtesy of www.findagrave.com



Death Index Card for Dr. Robert Little Brodie, Jr. Image Courtesy – Death Index Cards - The South Carolina Room.

The Jahnz's

The second most famous property owners of 41 South Market Street were the Jahnz's.

Julius H. Jahnz and Emil H. Jahnz were German immigrants that became successful business owners and influential participants in the local government. The Jahnz's owned the property for nearly two years, but they had long made a name for themselves before that.

Julius Herman Jahnz was born on November 30, 1865 in Germany.⁵⁵ After he arrived in Charleston, he became the chairman for the Commission of Public Works. "Jahnz was responsible for a diversion of the Edisto River that still provides much of Charleston's present-day water supply."⁵⁶



Photograph of Mary F. Jahnz – Image
Courtesy of www.findagrave.com

On the other hand, Emil H. Jahnz was the leading businessman in Charleston. Born on February 24, 1849, Emil married Marie F. Jahnz.⁵⁷ Jahnz controlled a large carriage manufacturing company in Charleston. And although Emil ran the company, Julius was also a partner. The C.D Franke Company



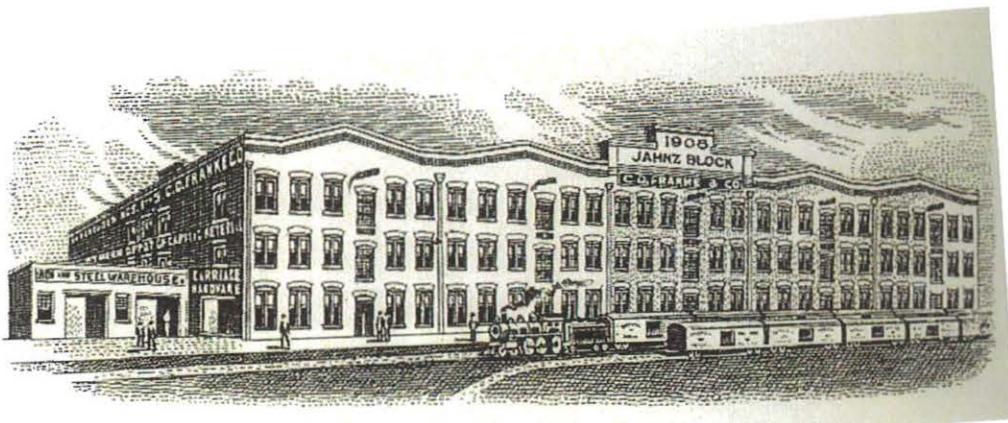
Photograph of Emil H. Jahnz – Image
Courtesy of www.findagrave.com

⁵⁵ Julius H. Jahnz Gravestone, Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, S.C. From www.findagrave.com {Accessed November 12, 201}.

⁵⁶ Poston, *Buildings of Charleston*, 562.

⁵⁷ Emil H. Jahnz Gravestone, Bethany Cemetery, Charleston, S.C. From www.findagrave.com {Accessed November 12, 201}.

was headquartered at 172 Meeting Street, but its factory was located at 171 Church Street.⁵⁸ The Franke Warehouse was the manufacturing site for carriages, gun carriages, and later auto parts.⁵⁹



The Franke Warehouse – 171 Church Street, Charleston, South Carolina. Image Courtesy “The Buildings of Charleston – A Guide to the City’s Architecture.” Jonathan Poston.

⁵⁸ Poston, *Buildings of Charleston*, 402.

⁵⁹ Poston, *Buildings of Charleston*, 346-347.

In Conclusion

Since its founding in early 18th Century, the Charleston City Market has changed in appearance and primary function, but not in its purpose as a setting for economic and a social activities. And while the buzzards circling for leftover meat scraps have disappeared and the canal at the East Bay Street end has been filled in, the Market still retains much of its character and charm. Today, it is a principle tourist destination and filled with restaurants and souvenir shops. However, it is still a place of congregation and is free and open to the public, much the same way it was intended to be when General Pinckney bequeathed his land for its creation.

41 South Market Street is still a viable location and a prominent fixture in the City Market. The changes undergone by the property and the structures that have taken up residence on it have all made their mark on Charleston. And from the Brodie's to the Janhz's, the varied past of its owners lends to the mystique of the property. Much like any city or town in America it is the people who make it significant and it is the people whose legacies will continue to live on.

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Appendix



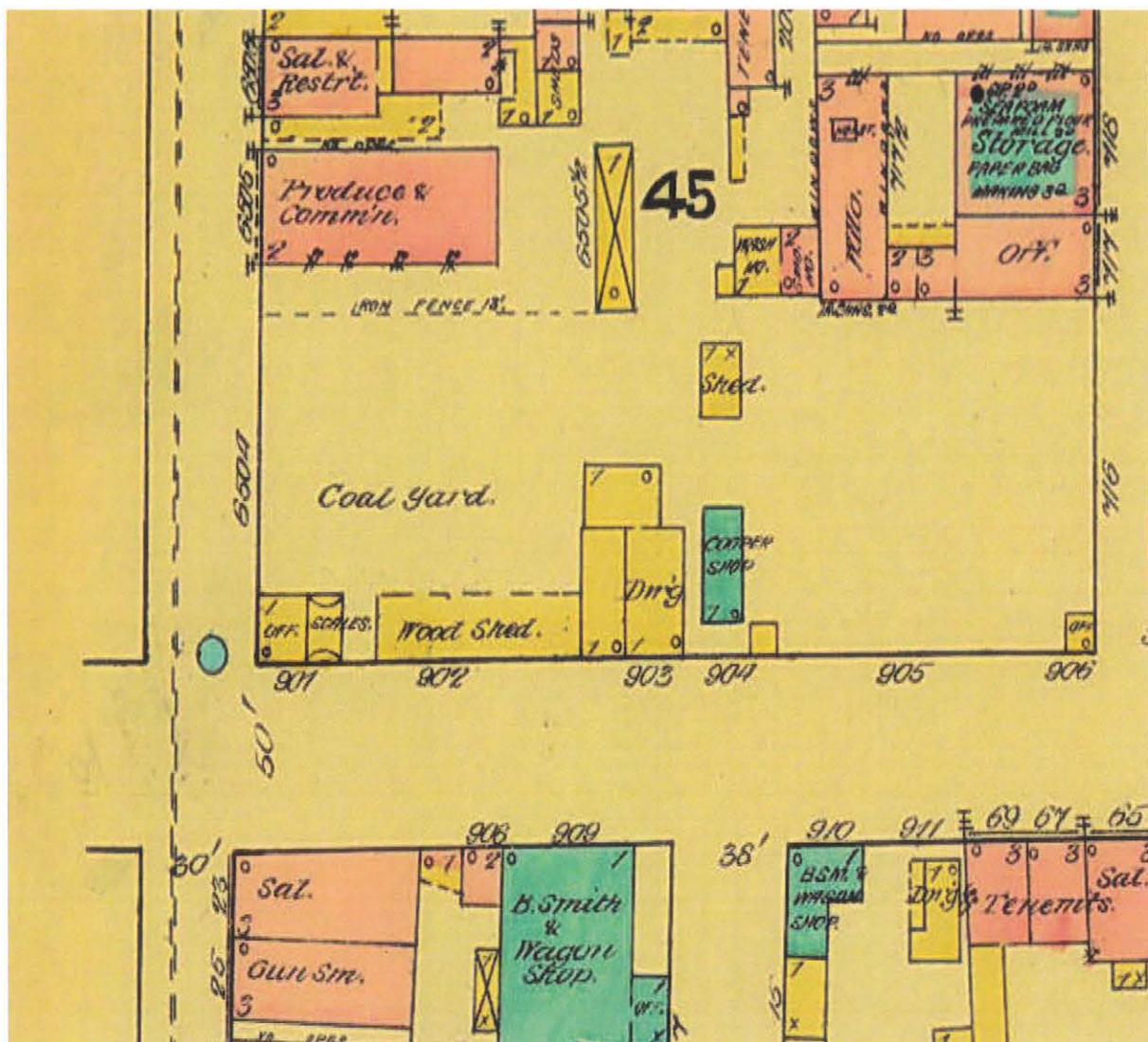
Grand Model Plat with Halsey Overlay

Image Courtesy the South Carolina Room, Charleston County
Public Library

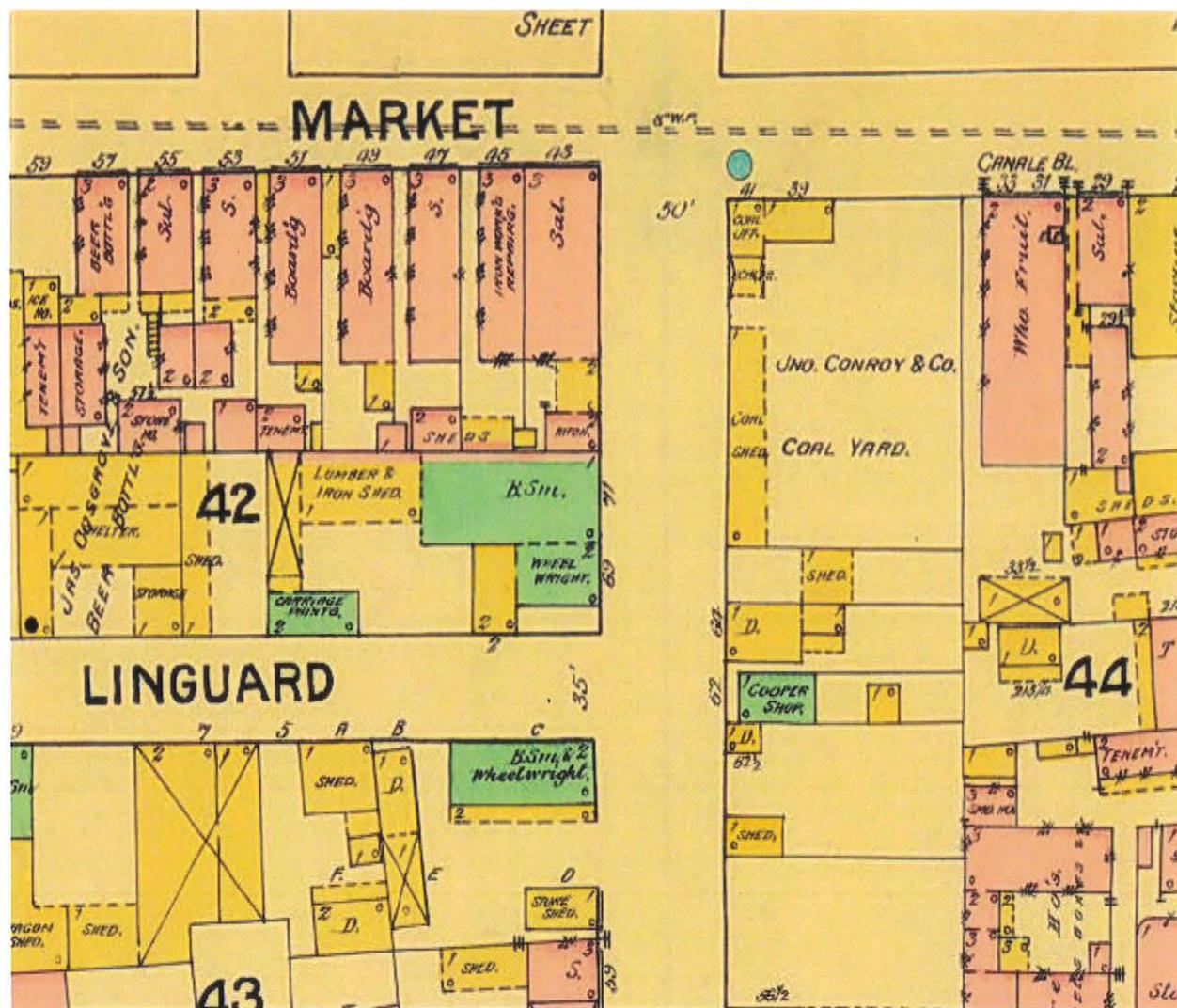


1788 Plat of Market Street

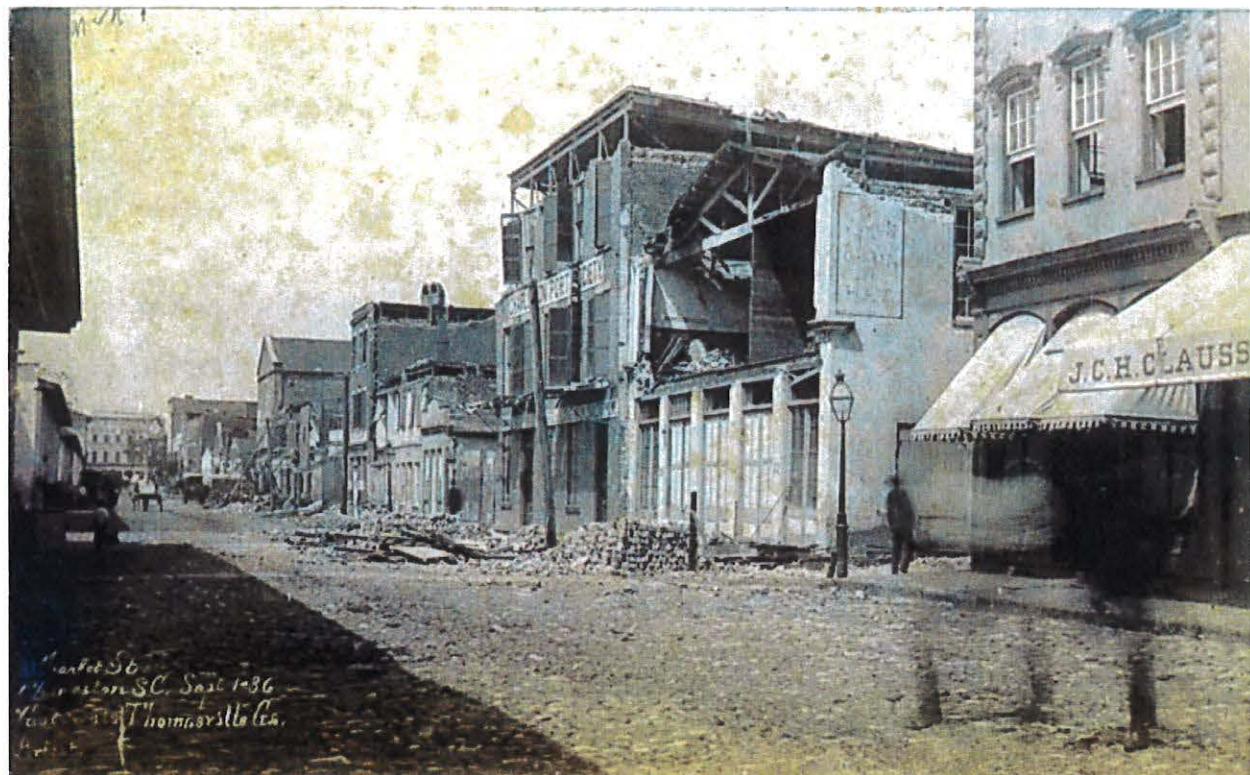
Image Courtesy of the Charleston Register Mesne Conveyance



1884 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map
Image Courtesy of University of South Carolina



1888 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map
Image Courtesy of University of South Carolina



North Market Street Looking West – 1886
Image Courtesy of the Low Country Digital Library



An Original Map of the City of Charleston

Bridgens & Allen

Image Courtesy of the South Carolina Room, County Library



Commercial and Business Map of Charleston, 1889

Image Courtesy of the South Carolina Room, County Library

Laurel Bartlett
HP 611
October 13, 2011

41 South Market St. Annotated Chain of Title

March 16, 1680

Owner : John Addie
Type: Grand Model 1672

September 9, 1696

Owner : John Addie
Type: Grand Model 1672

Per August 7, 1788 Map

Owner : Land Claimed by John Deas Esquire & Mr. Linguard
Book & Page: A6, 232
Type: Plat

Per 1804 McCrady Plat #78 and Survey of March 1812

Owner: Robert Little

March 12, 1839

Grantor: Robert Little
Grantee: Robert Brodie
Book & Page: Volume 43, 570
Type: Will Conveyance
Lot: Corner of Market and State Streets

The property is willed from Robert Little to Robert Brodie. "I give to Robert Brodie if alive at my death all my Houses and Lots of land on the corner of Market and Sate Steets and including the House and lot in State Street adjoining (& now occupied by Mrs. Hilfred)."¹

1868

Grantor: Robert Brodie, et al.
Grantee: City Council of Charleston
Book & Page: K15, 4
Type: Partial Conveyance
Lot: 971 square feet

A portion of the lot totaling 971 square feet and facing Market Street was sold to the City Council of Charleston to widen Market St. "Taken from this lot of land devised by Robert Little to Robert Brodie for his wife and children and required by the City of Charleston for its four scores widening of Market St."²

¹ Charleston County Library, Will Book Volume 43, Page 570, Charleston South Carolina, 1839.

June 27, 1889

Grantor: Robert Brodie, et al.

Grantee: Michael A. Connor

Book & Page: L20, 582

Type: Conveyance

Lot: 93'-9", West – 115' 1-4/5", South – 90'-6", East – 115' 3-3/5"

The property, known as "A" on the plat of the State St. survey completed on November 1868 by Louis J. Barbot, City Supervisor, was sold to Michael Connor along with another piece of property on the East side of State street that is referred to as "B" and "C" on the plat. The purchase price was \$3,200.

March 30, 1904

Grantor: G.H. Sass, Master in and for the County

Grantee: Margaret J. Moran, Mary A. Connor, and Julia F. Roddy

Book & Page: U24, 88

Type: Mass Conveyance

Lot: 93'-9", West – 115' 1-4/5", South – 90'-6", East – 115' 3-3/5"

The property was auctioned and sold with other multiple pieces of property. The total selling price for all properties was \$16,825. "Genevieve Connor by Stephen J. Connor, her guardian, made a complaint in the court of common pleas on February 19, 1903 demanding judgment for the sale of real estate that was ruled on November 20, 1903 and advertised the said premises for sale by public outcry on December 15, 1903."³ Delivery of the property was made on March 30, 1904.

May 15, 1906

Grantor: G.H. Sass, Master in and for the County/Genevieve Connor

Grantee: Emil H. Jahnz & Julius H. Jahnz

Book & Page: S24, 101

Type: Conveyance

Lot: North – 93'-9", West – 115' 1-4/5", South – 90'-6", East – 115' 3-3/5"

The trustees of the will of Mary Connor took Genevieve Connor to court for the right to sell the property to the Jahnz's. G.H. was the Master for the county who completed the sale. "G.H. Sass, Master in and for the county whereas Margaret J. Moran and Julia F. Roddy as trustees under the will of Mary A. Connor, deceased on May 5, 1906, exhibited their complaint in the Court of Common Pleas for the county against Genevieve L. Connor, demanding judgment in relation to the real estate heard on May 9, 1906, where it was adjudged the real estate be sold by G.H. Sass Master for the county to Emil H. Jahnz and Julius H. Jahnz for \$2,900."⁴

June 22, 1908

Grantor: Emil H. Jahnz & Julius H. Jahnz

Grantee: Industrial Spur Track Company

Book & Page: N25, 41

² Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance, Deed Book K15 Page 4, Charleston, South Carolina, 1868.

³ Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance, Deed Book U24 Page 88, Charleston, South Carolina, 1904.

⁴ Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance, Deed Book S24 Page 101, Charleston, South Carolina, 1906.

Type: Conveyance

Lot: North – 93'-9", West – 115' 1-4/5", South – 90'-6", East – 115' 3-3/5"

"Located on the southeast corner of Market and State Streets. As on a plat of the property of Robert Brodie having dimensions as they are defined on the State St. survey on November 1868 by Louis J. Barbot, City Supervisor. Marked as "A" on the plat."⁵ The purchase price was \$3,100.

August 29, 1919

Grantor: Industrial Spur Track Company

Grantee: Dixie Real Estate Company

Book & Page: K29, 322

Type: Conveyance

Lot: North – 93'-9", West – 115' 1-4/5", South – 90'-6", East – 115' 3-3/5"

This conveyance explains the current triangular shape of the property. "All that lot of land with the buildings on the southeast corner of Market and State Streets. Saving and excepting there from and reserving to Industrial Spur Track Company for a right of way for a standard gauge single track railroad, a strip of land running through said lot from Market to State measuring 15ft in width, being 7-1/2" on each side from the center of the track. Industrial Spur Track Company is not liable for any loss or damage from trains passing over the track, through the property. In case Industrial Spur Track Company ceases to use the track for a period of ten years then at expiration it shall become property of Dixie Real Estate Company."⁶ The purchase price was \$3,000.

June 29, 1945

Grantor: Hyman Pearlstine Realty and Warehouse Company

Grantee: James A. Sease

Book & Page: U45, 140

Type: Conveyance

Lot: North – 65.5', West – 87.05', Southeast Diagonal – 110.20' (Triangular in shape)

"This being a portion of the property conveyed to Dixie Real Estate Company from Industrial Spur Track Company."⁷ The of the Dixie Real Estate Company was changed to Hyman Pearlstine Realty and Warehouse Company on January 25, 1937 and referenced in deed book Q33, page 636. The purchase price was \$4,500.

⁵ Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance, Deed Book N25 Page 41, Charleston, South Carolina, 1908.

⁶ Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance, Deed Book K29 Page 322, Charleston, South Carolina, 1919.

⁷ Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance, Deed Book U45 Page 140, Charleston, South Carolina, 1945.

April 27, 1978

Grantor: Estate of James A. Sease By Lexington State Bank

Grantee: Charles Golden & Carolyn Hoofstetter

Book & Page: P115, 301

Type: Conveyance

Lot: North – 65.5', West – 87.05', Southeast Diagonal – 110.20' (Triangular in shape)

The lot is triangular in shape. It is "southeast by the right of way of the formerly Industrial Spur Track Company."⁸ The purchase price was \$80,000.

⁸ Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance, Deed Book P115 Page 301, Charleston, South Carolina, 1978.

Chain-of-Title Record

Property Address:	41 S. Market St
Date:	

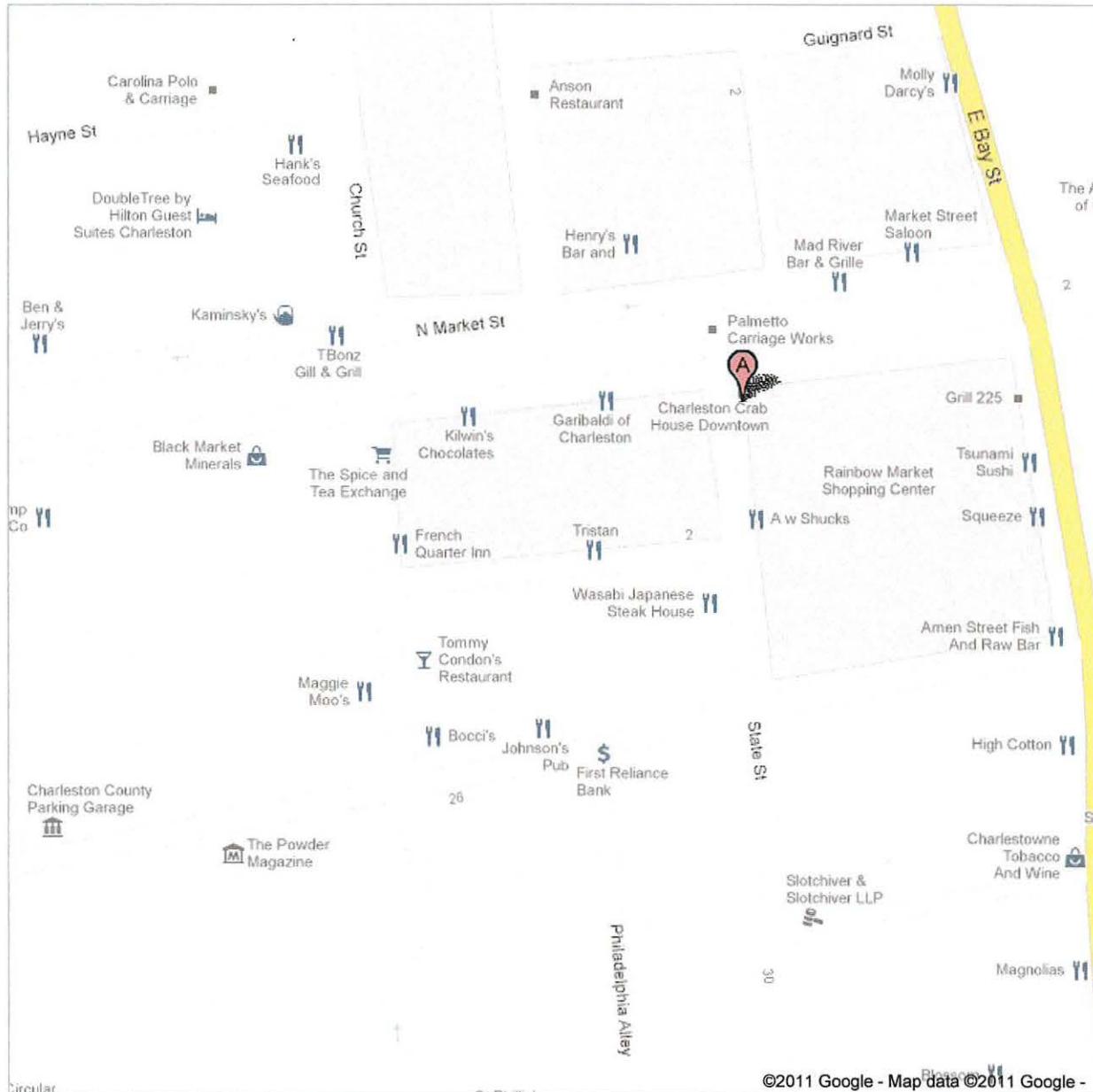
Date	Book & Page	Grantor	Grantee	Type	Lot Size	Plat	Comments
4/27/1978	P115, 301	Estate of James A. Sease By Lexington State Bank	Charles Golden & Carolyn Hoofstetter	Conveyance	N-65.5', W-87.05", SE-110.20"	458-05-03-072	Sold for \$80,000 - Triangular In Shape
6/29/1945	U45, 140	Hyman Pearlstine Realty & Warehouse Company	James A. Sease	Conveyance	N-65.5', W-87.05", SE-110.20"	N/A	Sold for \$4,500 - Triangular In Shape
8/29/1919	K29, 322	Industrial Spur Track Company	Dixie Real Estate Company	Conveyance	N-93'-9", W-115' 1 4/5", S-90'-6", E-115' 3-3/5"	N/A	Sold for \$3,000
6/22/1908	N25, 41	Emil H. Jahnz & Julius H. Jahnz	Industrial Spur Track Company	Conveyance	N-93'-9", W-115' 1 4/5", S-90'-6", E-115' 3-3/5"	N/A	Sold for \$3,100
5/15/1906	S24, 101	G.H. Sass, Master/ Genevieve Connor	Emil H. Jahnz & Julius H. Jahnz	Conveyance	N-93'-9", W-115' 1 4/5", S-90'-6", E-115' 3-3/5"	N/A	Sold for \$2,900
3/30/1904	U24, 88	G.H. Sass, Master in and for the County	Margaret J. Moran, Mary A. Connor, & Julia F. Roddy	Conveyance	N-93'-9", W-115' 1 4/5", S-90'-6", E-115' 3-3/5"	N/A	Sold with other properties for \$16,825
6/27/1889	L20, 582	Robert Brodie, et al.	Michael A. Connor	Conveyance	N-93'-9", W-115' 1 4/5", S-90'-6", E-115' 3-3/5"	N/A	Sold with other properties for \$3,200
	K15, 4	Robert Brodie, et al.	City Council of Charleston	Partial Conveyance	971 square feet	N/A	Sold for \$971 for the widening of Market Street
3/12/1839	N/A	Robert Little	Robert Brodie	Will			
		W.J. Wragg	Robert Little				1804 McCrady Plat #78 & Survey in March 1812
8/7/1788	A6, 232	John Deas Esquire & Mr. Linguard					



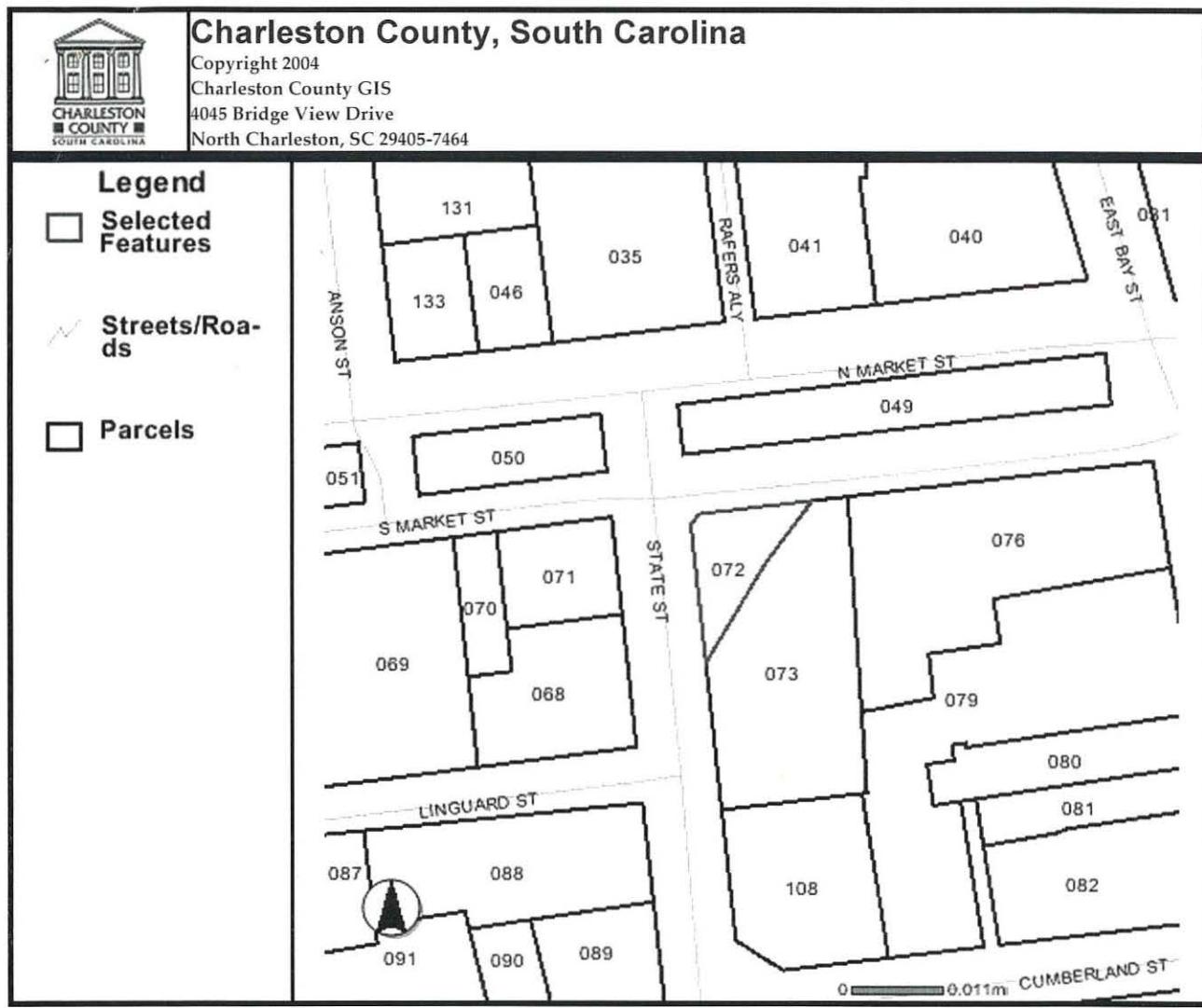
Address 41 S Market St
Charleston, SC 29401

Get Google Maps on your phone

Text the word "GMAPS" to 466453



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PARCEL NUMBER : 4580503072

PARCEL ID: 4580503072

STREET NUMBER: 41

STREET NAME: S MARKET ST

PROP UNIT:

PROP CITY:

PROP ZIP: 29401

SITE NAME: CHARLESTON SPORTS BAR

GENERAL USE: RST

MOBILE HOMES: 0

SUBDIVISION:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S E MARKET AND STATE

LGL HI ACRES: 0

LGL MAR ACRES: 0

LGL WATER ACRES: 0

LGL SWAMP ACRES: 0

LGL TOTAL ACRES: 0

TAX DISTRICT: 71

JURISDICTION: CTA

PLAT BOOK: F-216

OWNER ON 1ST: GOLDEN CHARLES ANDREW

OWNER2 ON 1ST: CAROLYN E HOOFSTETTER

CURRENT OWNER1:

CURRENT OWNER2:

SALE DATE:
DEED BOOK: P115-301
WILL CODE:
WILL DATE:
C O NAME:
MAIL STREET NUMBER: 206
MAIL STREET NAME: KING ST
MAIL UNIT:
MAIL CITY: CHARLESTON
MAIL STATE: SC
MAIL ZIP: 29401-3109
MAIL COUNTRY:
MAIL POSTAL CODE:
SALE PRICE: 0
MULT LOT: 0
SPLIT CODE:
MLOD GROUP:
FINAL VALUE: 1674000
BUILD COUNT: 1
AG USE VAL: 0
AG MARKET TOT: 0
LR APPROVE: N
YEAR BUILT: 0
BEDROOMS: 0
FULL BATHS: 0
THREE QTR BATHS: 0
HALF BATHS: 0
TOTAL FINISH AREA: 0
LIVING AREA: 0
CONDO-BEDROOM: 0
CONDO FULL BATH: 0
CONDO H-BATH: 0
CAP LR VAL: 0
CAP ASSESSED VALUE: 0
CAP OTHER VALUE: 1420200

CHARLESTON COUNTY Auditor

Peggy A. Moseley

• MAIN MENU
• EXIT

Parcel ID
4580503072

Sub-Division

Tax District
71, City of Charleston

Legal Description :S E MARKET AND STATE

Acreage High : 0 Marsh : 0 Swamp : 0 Water : Total : 0

Jurisdiction : CNTY-ASSESSR

Property Address :41 S MARKET ST

Mailing Address : 206 KING ST, CHARLESTON- SC, 29401-3109

Current Owner - 1	Current Owner - 2	Owner 1 as of Jan 1	Owner 2 as of Jan 1	Deed	Deed Date	Sale Date	Sale Price
-	-	GOLDEN CHARLES ANDREW	CAROLYN E HOOFSTETTER	P115-301	04/28/1978	-	-
GOLDEN CHARLES A & CAROLYN	-	GOLDEN CHARLES ANDREW	AND CAROLYN E HOOFSTETTER	O183-609	-	04/10/1989	\$1

CARD
IMAGE

PLAT
COMMENT

OWNER
COMMENT

For Plat Comment and Owner Comment information on plats and deeds recorded prior to 01/05/2004, please click on Card Image button.

Basic deed transfer information is complete back to 1991.

For records and transactions preceding that date, please click on Card Image button.

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Report technical problems with this site to webmaster@charlestoncounty.org

REAL PROPERTY RECORD

CHARLESTON COUNTY, S. C.

1. T. M. No. 458 — 5 — 3		41	72	GEOGRAPHICAL AREA		CITY OF CHARLESTON		7-1
2. TITLE OF OWNERSHIP				DATE OF MO. DAY YR.	DEED BOOK	DEED PAGE	\$ INDICATED PURCHASE PRICE	CODE
3. SEASE, J. A.				6-45	U45	140		SL
4. GOLDEN, Charles Andrew and Carolyn E. HOOFSTETTER				4-28-78	P115	301	80,000	3. 84 South Market St 29401 X
5.								
6.								
7.								
8.								
9.								
10. 41 SOUTH MARKET STREET				SUBDIVISION:				
11. Lot		Block	Tract No.	Parcel No.		Other S. E. MARKET AND STATE		
12. High Land		Marsh Land	Total Acres	ACREAGE TAKEN FROM: DEED (), PLAT (), COMPUTATIONS ()				
13. Road Frontage		65.5 x 110.2 x 87.1 x		x	x	x	x	
14. PLATS RECORDED IN: F-216								
15. 3/91 SE MARKET AND STATE								
16. YEAR ASSESSMENT FOR:		1969						
17. LAND ASSESSMENT \$			COMPUTERIZED					
18. BUILDING ASSESSMENT \$			JUL 28 1980					CHECKED
19. TOTAL ASSESSMENT \$		2000	QAC 1					
20. NUMBER OF BUILDINGS		1						
21. TOTAL APPRAISED VALUE \$								
22. BUILDING PERMIT ISSUING AUTHORITY		PERMIT NUMBER	DATE OF MO. DAY YR.	DESCRIPTION OF WORK		ESTIMATED COST AS TAKEN FROM PERMIT \$	1960-68 TAX MAP CODE	
							TMS 175 BLOCK 7 LOT 16	
24.								
25.							"X" IN LAST COLUMN, SEE REVERSE-SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL REMARKS	

LINE #4--By recitals in deed Pl15-301 J. A. Sease died intestate 9/11/57 and left his heirs Ethel P. and James R. Sease, probate file 77-8 in Lexington County. Ethel P. Sease died 3/6/72 left her heir as James R. Sease, Probate file 830-109. James R. Sease died 2/9/77 will filed 847-94 in Lexington County and the Lexington State Bank as Executor is conveying the property. They were named Executor with powers to sell. 5/15/78 ds

LINE #4--See Confirmatory Deed 0183-609. sk 7-12-89

Market Street

Line of street property by the C. & P. R. R.

Sh. 60

Sh. 61

Rob^t Brodie.

Gadsden & Bianchi

Scale 10ft to an inch

Received Aug 1866

1/1 Soc'y of So. Carolina

PLAT of property of Angelo Canalli, situated south side Market Street between East Bay & State Streets, Charleston S.C. The yellow boundaries x, y, z are established by plat of John Wilson, dated 1794 & 1839 accompanying deeds of conveyance. Line A agreed upon as the division between Canalli and Bianchi by the said parties. cd a line which may be claimed by length of time in possession of others. Dotted line B, shows an additional depth of 2ft. as shown by a recent survey.

John Wilson

Date 17/7/77
20 ft from 8th St

1866

60

lot of Land on the Street
between State St.
and Conveyed to the City by
the residents of Market
St. on file in the Register
Feb 25th 1862 and returned
for division and remains

Farnum & Dotteler.

Plot of lots in Charleston at North West corner of East Bay and Pinckney Street. Reserved 23 May 1850 for Wm. Stedel Esq by ex. of the
Surveyor. The lines of street were laid out by the City Surveyor. E. B. & A. S. Surveyors.

for the property of the Contractor

156. 2

Published

Dated and signed
A. & C. & C. & C.

Charles W.

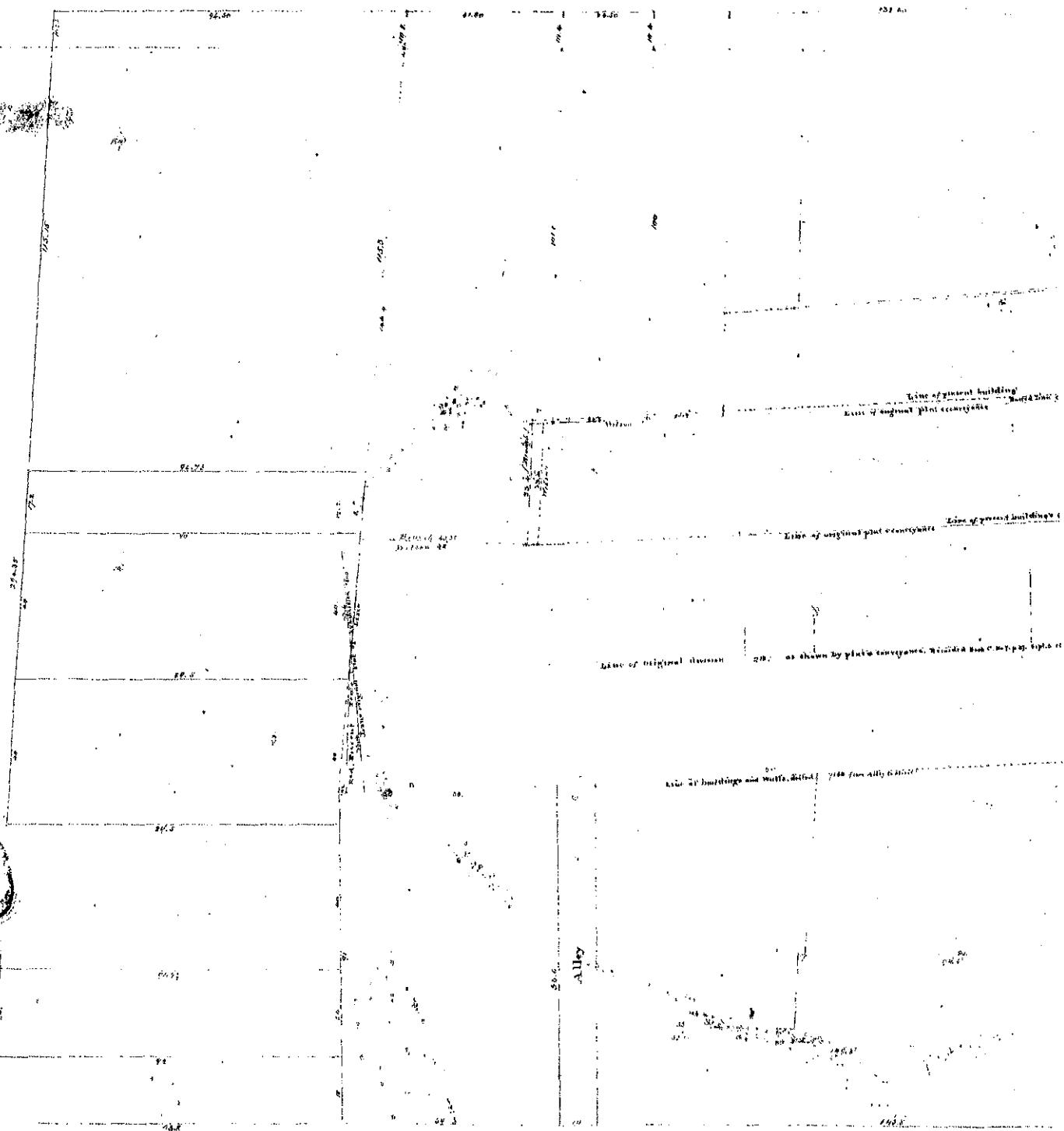
17/7/77 10:00 AM
1866



M A R K E T

S T A T E

C U M B E R L A N D



on Liverpool,
es, from Phila-
g-H F Baker
s, from Rio de
es, from New
sharves, from
om Cardenas,

5 G. W. Williams
7 William Hockaday
9 J H Kornahrens
11 Edward Collins
13 Joseph Prevost
15 Do

EAST SIDE.

18 Miss Jane McCrady, and
children of Mrs. Sarah
Trescot
20 Charles Clark
22 Daphne Hampton
24 Mrs A O Whildren
26 Mrs Cath E Channer
28 Do
30 Mrs Ann Greiner
32 Do
34 Abel McKee
36 Mrs Catherine Brady
38 Do
40 H H Williams

MOTTE'S LANE—WEST SIDE—WARD NO. 3.

1 John McGee
3 Estate H H Williams
5 Wm P Shingler
7 Patrick Collins

EAST SIDE.

2 Estate P McCormick
GUINARD STREET—SOUTH SIDE—WARD NO. 3.
1 Sarah and Susan Jones
NORTH SIDE.
2 Estate John Hunter
4 Do
6 John Symons
8 E J Kingman
10 Miss McCrady and children
of Mrs. Trescott

MARKET STREET—SOUTH SIDE—WARD NO. 3

1 Chisolm
2 Do
3 Do
4 Do
5 Do
6 Do
7 Do
8 Do
9 Do
10 Angel Bianci
12 Angelo Canale
15 Robert Brodie
17 Do
19 Do
21 William Aiken
33 Do
41 Do
43 Do
45 Do

STATE STREET—WEST SIDE, WARD NO. 3.

63 William Aiken
65 Do
67 Do
69 Do
71 Do

EAST SIDE.

56 McLeish
58 Robert Brodie
60 Mrs Harvey
62 Do
64 Isaac Loryea
66 Do
68 Est Abraham Ottolengui
70 Robert Brodie

Stores G W Williams & Co
Hockaday's Stables
Mrs Henrietta Werner
Adam Zoller and others
Edward Rourke
John Nolan

116 Do
118 Capt Barry
120 Louis Fora
122 Allen Macauley
124 Samuel Weston
126 Do
128 Do
130 Sarah Weston
132 Do
134 Dr Wm Pettigrew
136 Joseph Murray
138 Tr Est Lou R Dacoster f p c
140 Mrs E A Yates
142 Ann H Marsh in trust
144 John K Bevin
148 Estate Wm Ekinson
150 Louisa T Blain
152 Do
154 Thos Nipson
156 Owen Green
158 Jacob Weston trust

QUEEN STREET SOUTH

37 Tr Est H Horbeck & wife.
39 Dr Joseph Phillips
41 Joseph White
43 Hugh O'Neill
45 Estate John Hunter
47 Do
49 Do
51 Do

WARD NO. 2.

53 Otis Mills
55 James A Watson
57 Atna Fire Engine Co
59 Ezra Ann Foote
Charleston Axe Company
61 J H Reneker
63 J H Bremmer
65 Do

WARD NO. 1.

67 Unoccupied
69 Estate John Clement
71 Stephen McLean, f p c
73 Do
75 Gourdin, in trust for Est
Isaac Matthews, f p c
77 James Johnston, f p c
79 Bishop Lynch
81 Do
83 Trust Estate Henry Wm
Schroder and wife.

85 Bishop Lynch
87 N Albrecht
89 Mrs Et John Ball
91 Owen Green
93 Isabella Harvey
95 Preston West
97 A G Rice
99 W W Seymour
101 Thomas and John Hancock
103 Do
105 John H Bulwinkel
107 McCall
109 Estate Robert Henry

KING STREET—EAST SIDE, WARD NO. 2

129 Marx E Cohen
130 Do
132 Quaker Meeting House
134 Estate Isaac Barrett
136 Estate J H Schulte

Slaves
Conrad Schnell
Joseph Truval
Allen Macauley
Eleazer Myera
Maria Drayton
Sarah Brereton f p c
8 & J Weston f p c
Sarah Weston f p c
Wm Riley
Dr Wm Pettigrew
Joseph Murray
Wm P Dacoster f p c
Lavinia Brown f p c
Alice McElroy
John K Bevin
Louise T Blain
John Delighen
Jas Erby
Owen Green
Louisa Burke f p c

SIDE, WARD NO. 1.

Frederick Ansel
Nicholas Kenny
Louis Ortmann
Hugh O'Neill
Adolphus Weisgerberger,
Hogan
Edw Koch's Paint Shop
James B Barkley

SIDE, WARD NO. 2.

Unoccupied
W O McIntyre
Atna Fire Engine House
Mrs C Foote
Charleston Axe Company
Henry Voller
J H Bremmer
Joseph Williams

SIDE, WARD NO. 3.

Moultrie Johnson
Mrs E Jowett and sons
Stephen McLean, f p c
Nancy Matthews, f p c
James Johnston, f p c
Roman Catholic School
Michael McNamee

SIDE, WARD NO. 4.

Henry Schroder
M Gannon's Marble Yard
C L Ficken
Miss A Clisey
W Morton
W Miller, f p c
A N Cohen
W B Moore
W W Seymour, f p c
Unoccupied
Henry Buck

SIDE, WARD NO. 5.

John H Bulwinkel
John H Bulwinkel
Slave
Mrs M A Torley

10 Estate John McKeel
12 William B Williams
14 Ab Molse t'D Lopez

FRANKLIN-ST.

EAST SIDE, WARD NO. 2.

2 Rev Jno B Campbell

LOGAN-STREET

WEST SIDE, WARD NO. 2.

1 Mrs Ann Turnbull

3 Thor Plane

5 Matthew Ogilvie

7 Evan Edwards

9 Jacob Legare f p c

11 Est Dr J DeLamore

13 Do

15 Wm Laidler

17 Mrs Wm B Williams
19 William B Williams
21 O O Witte

EAST SIDE.

23 Wm H Ingleby
R Dickinson

NEW STREET

WEST SIDE, WARD NO. 2.

1 J O Hanahan

3 Oliver H Middleto

5 Charles Kerrison

7 George Gibbon

9 Misses Muir

11 Mrs Carolina Dawson

13 Wm Laidler

15 George Gibbon

EAST SIDE.

2 T C Harleston

4 George Gibbon

6 James M Wilson

8 Aaron S Wellington

10 Estate Dr Samuel Wilson

12 Estate Robert Pennell

14 Alexander H Brown

16 Otto Phillips

18 George B Reid

20 Dunbar Paul

SAVAGE STREET—WEST SIDE—WARD NO. 2.

2 W Belford

4 W M O'Connor

6 Swinton

7 U S Bird and W B Carlisle

9 John W Carmalt

11 Mrs. Rebecca Black

13 George Gibbon

15 Do

17 Do

19 Mrs. L A Horbeck

21 L Lutjen

EAST SIDE.

2 J & Benj Lucas

4 Do

6 Do

8 Do

10 Do

12 John N Tiedeman

14 Children of J W Motte

16 D B Vincent

18 Mrs. Judith Canter

20 Do

22 Chas Edmonston

24 Est Dr Jacob Dala Motte

26 David McDougal

28 Mrs. S Brown

30 Mrs. Taylor

32 Mrs. Mary McNeal

34 Mrs. Frances Moore

TIC

ROWN
T CONTA-
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TURTFUL

T REME-
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PPROBA-
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EST.

Shares shall remain with the residue and remainder of my Estate and be mix in and divided as I shall herein & hereafter direct to be done with all the residue and remainder of my Estate-and the Slave Mary Kirk and all her Children and future issue Shall all go to my Executors and their heirs and assigns-That is to Say- To Such of them who Qualify's and acts as my Executor--Mary Kirk was a favorite of M^{rs} Little but the laws and Policy of South Carolina forbids emancipation by will--I can only request of whoever She may belong to at my death, to permit her and Children to leave the State if She chooses and to pay her Passage and give her a little money and let her go where pleases for her safety-Secondly I give and bequeath all my Slaves that I now own Twenty nine in number (exclusive of Mary Kirk and Children) But it is possible I may Part with some of them and I may buy others- How to be perfectly Understood I give and bequeath all the Slaves that I may own at my death and also include Mary Kirk and her Children and future issue in case of the death of both M^{rs} Mary Cooper & M^{rs} Margaret Holmes before me- I give all my Slaves as is above mention, to such of my Executors who may be alive at my death and who qualifies and acts in person as my Executor & is herein and hereafter to be by me named and is now named Namely Nathaniel Cooper Son Robert Brodie and William H. Holmes--I give all the said Slaves to them or him as the Case may be who qualify's and acts I give to them or him who qualify's and acts their or his as the Case may be heirs & assigns forever, I further give and bequeath to Such Executors or Executor as the Case may be, who qualify's and acts ~~as~~ ⁱⁿ person as my Executor-the dividends or interest only as receiv'd on one hundred Shares in the Bank of South Carolina, to receive it and use it in assisting Such of my old or infirm Slaves that I may leave at my death and my

WILL OF ROBERT LITTLE, PAGE 6.

to them and the survivors of them their-heirs and assigns
and the heirs and assigns of such survivor forever that is to
say--Ethanial Cooper sen if alive at my death has all this
property for and during his life only, and not to be liable for
any of his debts--Nor for any demand whatever--and if not
alive at his death--then to go to his wife Mary for and dur-
ing her life & widowhood and at her death--Or Intermarriage
which ever may first happen--then to go to their children
who may then be alive and be divided as before and above
mention'd--I think fit to say and it is my will that in case
any child of Ethanial Cooper sen and his wife Mary should
die before them and leaving issue--Sa d. Issue shall be on an
equal footing and draw their share with the others as is above
mentioned when they are twenty one years of age. Sixthly I
give and bequeath to Robert Brodie and his wife Eliza if they
be alive at my death--I give and bequeath to them and their
children. That is to say--I give to Robert Brodie if alive
at my death all my houses and lots of land the corner of
Market and State Streets & including the house and lot in
State Street adjoining (& now occupied by M. Milfred) I
also give my brick house and lot of land in State Street. I
also give him the wooden Tenement & lot of land
adjoining and next to the corner of Ann Street in all I give him
these seven houses and all the lots of land if he is alive at
my death and for and during his life only and not to be liable
at any time whatever for any of his debts, nor for any demand
whatever and if he is not alive at my death--or if alive-- then
at his death to go to his wife Eliza if she be alive for and
during her life only and widowhood, and if she be not alive
and at her death or Intermarriage which ever may first happen
then to go to their children to be equally divided when they

WILL OF ROBERT LITTLE. PAGE 7.

are twenty one years of age--then to draw their Share and if either of them Should die before that age and leaving no issue or if leaving issue, Said issue Should die before that age, then their Share to remain and with whatever additions there may be to be divided among the Survivors of them when they are twenty one years of age--I give to them and the Survivors of their heirs and assigns and the Heirs and assigns of such survivor forever. That is to say--Robert Brodie if alive at my death has all this property for and during his life Only, and not to be liable for any of his debts, nor for any demand whatever and if not alive and at his death, then to go to his wife Eliza for and during her life and widowhood and at her death or intermarriage which ever may first happen, then to go to their children who may be then alive and be divided as before & above mentioned. I think fit to say and it is my Will that in case any Child of Robert Brodie and his wife Eliza Should die before them and leaving issue--said issue Shall be on an equal footing and draw their Share with others as is above mentioned when they are twenty one years of age and not before. Sevently it is my Will that in case Robert Brodie be alive at my death and be with me as my Clerk, as he now is, I give and bequeath to him all the Lumber I may have on my wharf and in the Stores thereon at the time of my death--I also give him my Counting House Dock and everything of mine that may be on my wharf and in the Stores thereon except my Slaves my Tools & Valuable papers & I give him the use of the ~~of~~ \$16 wharf and stores thereon rent free for one year if he carry on the lumber business for that length of time. I give him all the above to him and his heirs and assigns forever. But with this proviso, That is to say--If in case he Should die before me or if alive at my death he should not be with me as my Clerk and to the

time of my death, Then in either case, or both cases I revoke and annul all the before Mention'd in all its parts, and all the Said Lumber &c & the use of the Shurf and Stores thereon shall all remain and go to my residuary Legatees & be disposed of and divided as I shall hereafter direct to be done with all the residue & remainder of my Estate. Eighthly I give & bequeath to Miss Elizabeth Green if alive at my death the dividends or interest on thirty five Shares in the Bank of South Carolina for and during her life only-and at her death-then the said Bank Shares, are all to go to such person or persons as She may please to give them to by her last Will and Testament and forever, but in case She should die intestate as to those Shares in particular or if she should die before me-then the said Bank Shares are to remain and go to my residuary Legatees to be mix'd in with the residue and remainder of my Estate and be disposed of and divided as I shall herein and hereafter direct to be done with all the residue and remainder of my Estate.

Ninthly If ^{rs} Mary Hawes Should be alive at my death, I give and bequeath to her the dividends or interest only as received on Ninety Seven Shares on the Bank of the United States for and during her life only and if She should die before me, or after me, at her death then the said dividends to go to ^{rs} ^{can} Her Daughter ^{rs} Eliza Fream for and during her life only.

and if she be not alive and at her death, after the death of ^{rs} Mary Hawes and ^{rs} Eliza Fream-then my Will is that fifty of the said ~~Mates~~ Bank Shares Shall go to such of the Children of ^{rs} Eliza Fream who may be then alive at her death and be equally divided when they are twenty one years of age and if either of them Should die before that age and leaving no issue or if leaving issue said issue should die before that age then their share to remain and ^{with} whatever additions there may be and be divided among the survivors of them when they are twenty one years of age I give to them and the survivors of them their heirs and assigns & the heirs and assigns of such Survivor forever...