

EAST BAY STREET

225 1997 vacant 1970 thru 1990 Waterfront Employers I L A (*claims office*) 1960 Vacant 1930 thru 1950 Charleston Paper Co Inc. *This corner of East Bay and South Market Street where Charleston Paper Company did business was a scene of desolation the morning of September 29, 1938 after two violent tornadoes struck the downtown area. The building here was left as a pile of rubble. Thirty-two people were killed throughout the storm area and more than 350 injured when the whirlwinds touched down on State Street and at this location. The I.M. Pearlstine Building at the intersection of Cumberland and East Bay was badly damaged. The eastern end of the City Market was totally destroyed.* 1900 thru 1920 Martin Luhrs

SOUTH MARKET STREET INTERSECTS

EAST SHORE TERMINAL WHARVES

These wharves ran from Market Street, north to Pinckney Street. Most wharves of this period extended into the Cooper River and did not run parallel to the shoreline as the State Ports Authority Docks of the latter part of the century did.

228-234 1920 thru 1980 Thomas W. Carroll Inc. *This wonderful fish market dominated the seafood business for most of the twentieth century. The Thomas W. Carroll Company served generations of Charlestonians with fresh seafood from local fishermen. Old Codgers remember the large iced vats of shrimp with a choice of small, medium, or large all headed and right off the boats at prices that seem improbable in the 90s. Fresh picked crab meat was always available and usually flounder. Oysters, whiting, porgy, sheepshead, shad and snapper came and went with the seasons. There was fine fish for frying, and big fish for baking. That was before the days of grilling....nobody grilled fish except campers. And nobody ate catfish in those days....those were ugly things with sharp fins that came out of the ocean and were hard to get off the hook if you happened to be unlucky enough to catch one. The company was run by brothers Edwin and Robert Carroll. (see 57 East Bay Street and 22-24 Market). Wooden buildings that occupied the corner were torn down in the 1970s to make room for parking. 1940 Wolff's Service Station 1930 East Side Garage 1910 Vacant 1900 Frank Kressel fish dealer and residence*