

CHARLESTON'S EXPORT COAL TERMINAL NOW COMPLETE

Southern Railway Has Placed Palmetto Port on Parity With Other Big Ports.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 30.—Southern Railway's export coal terminal, recently completed at Charleston at a cost of approximately \$600,000, gives Charleston facilities which will enable it to compete on an equal basis with any other port on the Atlantic seaboard for traffic in coal for carriage over seas and is therefore an improvement of great interest and importance not only to Charleston, but as well to the entire Southeastern territory, particularly the coal producing sections. Coal can now be loaded into ships at Charleston as rapidly and as cheaply as at any other American port and freight rates have been so adjusted that coal operators shipping through Charleston will be on a parity with producers exporting through Norfolk.

The terminal embodies the most modern ideas for facilities of this character. Coal is dumped from cars by turning them bottom upwards and falls into a hopper from which it is fed into the holds of ships by a belt conveyor and a telescopic chute which not only make very rapid handling possible but eliminate to a great degree the breakage which results when coal is dumped into ships by gravity from elevated pockets.

The coal handling machinery consists of a car dumper and a loading tower both of which are operated entirely by electricity. They are located on a steel and concrete pier, 375 feet in length, fronting on water 20 feet deep at mean low tide. The pier is connected with the mainland by a creosoted trestle, 3,800 feet long.

Cars are pushed into the dumper by a switch engine. When power is applied, the car is automatically clamped and turned—body, trucks, and the section of the track on which it stands—to such an angle that the coal pours into the hopper. When the car is empty the dumper returns to its normal position. As another loaded car is shoved into the dumper it pushes out the empty, which then runs to the end of the pier and by means of a "kick back" is returned automatically to the storage track.

The loading tower consists of the hopper into which coal is dumped from cars, the belt conveyor, and the telescopic chute by means of which coal can be delivered to any part of a ship, thus eliminating "trimming" to a great extent.

Both the car dumper and the loading tower are movable and can be shifted to serve different hatches, so that when a ship is once tied up at the pier it is unnecessary to move it until full cargo has been received.

The capacity of the plant is from 1,500 to 2,000 tons per hour. A car can be unloaded in about two minutes and the plant will handle cars up to 100 tons capacity, though for the present 50 ton cars will be the heaviest sent to it. The plant can handle in one day as much coal as was exported through Charleston in the entire year of 1913.

The terminal is complete in itself but should business beyond its capacity develop provision has been made for the addition of similar units.

In connection with the coal pier, a storage yard of 400 cars capacity has been constructed at Charleston and additional passing track facilities have been provided on the lines leading from the coal fields.

Don't hesitate about sending a couple or more dollars along for that contestant. If you are already behind, pay up and get in line with those who are paid in advance. Do not delay. Do it now.

DO YOU HAVE SOUR STOMACH?

If you are troubled with sour stomach you should eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Obtainable everywhere.

See the special values we are offering in genuine oak Beds and Dressers, beautifully finished goods, priced so low that every one can buy.

S. M. & E. H. WILKES & CO.

Shoes, Shoes for the whole family at Red Iron Racket. Buy now and save money. Shoes are going fast.

Sow Grain.

In the Laurens Herald of the 22nd Inst., I notice some parties are contemplating erecting a roller mill here, provided enough acreage is put in wheat to justify it. I am not directly interested in this new enterprise, but, I do think our farmers would make no mistake in sowing a good area in wheat this fall. Why should we, as farmers, allow the farmer in Tennessee, Kentucky or the West raise our wheat for us, when we can grow it as cheaply as he and save the freight? To successfully make wheat, it must be sown in due season and now is the time to begin.

J.S.Machen.

SCHOOL DAYS.

Now since the schools have opened, and a suggestion of autumn gotten into the atmosphere, I find myself involuntarily harking back in memory, to many treasured schools in the different townships, I have taught. Scores of friends and pupils come to my mind and make a picture which causes the heart to yearn.

Will it be good to write a little about how my thoughts hallow back to the past and to the great and noble girls and boys, now men and women, which made it a thing to be treasured.

Is there anything in the chirrup of the cricket, in the dying grass, in the autumn, that goes to one's soul and brings back the past, with the detail of circumstances and place and enveloped it with a meaning which seems to hallow it? And when the summer heat gives place to the cool nights and morning in October, and clouds come rolling across the heavens from the southwest, and the echoes of field and forest take on a cheerful and special distinctness, how my heart goes back to the school-room. Oh! Yes, what is it that speaks to the soul, and sends it on an excursion into the past, seeking out and enveloping with a halo many an event, which had been swallowed up in the rush of the day's work. I do not know at all. But so it is, and so the Lord has made us. These, and a hundred other things in nature, have the power of stirring up our soul's emotions, which whisper of a life for it, broader in scope, than the one which it lives in the body, one in which its experiences shall not be hedged and bound by place and time.

Every boy and girl, as they go to school, and hears the wind sing among the boughs of the adjoining forest, these autumn days, feel tugging at their hearts the things I mean, however, dumb he or she may be about them, but there is not much sentiment that is perceptible about school girls and boys.

But like feeling have gotten hold of me this morning and there comes up sweetly in memory incidents of twenty-eight years of hard work in the schools of Laurens county. All come up confusedly, but still gives each incident a clearness and setting of its own—incidents in each school. In so many homes we wandered. There was the comradeship and fellowship of the patrons everywhere, glad it seemed, to welcome us, glad to give us the best, glad to encourage us in our work, and bid us God speed. Now my heart goes out in grateful remembrance to those friends of other days, these are the Lord's noble men. Laurens county has them by the hundred. Ah! Happy days, I must desist. But oh! those days!

The memory of each little kindness from either patron, pupil, or trustee lingers with me, as I journey through this wilderness world and will enrich the twilight of my life with beauty and blessing and as we sit watching and waiting around the fleeting shadows of time, with age and infirmity upon us—Life, like a broken vase, which has contained sweet flowers, the fragrance will be perpetual.

"You may break, you may crush, you may ruin the vase if you will; but the sweetness of the roses will linger there still." Like the beautiful conch shell, you may remove it from its pearly bed, yet it will forever sigh and sing the songs of the sea.

Now, I am past the meridian of life, disabled, waiting. The retrospect is good, my eyes are on the horizon, but it is the horizon of the setting sun. They day is far spent, in the after glow will come the last call of the Master, the greatest Teacher of all mankind. "F."

RED CROSS SEAL WORK.

Preparations Being Made for Extensive Campaign.

Columbia, S. C., October 23.—The work of the Red Cross Seal Commission is progressing rapidly and successfully. A report from the central office in Columbia states that fifty-seven agents in all parts of the State have signified their willingness to assist in distributing the Christmas Seals in their communities. This is the result of only three weeks work, and the Commission feels much encouraged at the sympathetic cooperation shown on all sides. Those agreeing to undertake the management of the sales in Laurens are: Miss Beta Meredith and Arthur Lee.

During November it is hoped that as many more agents will be secured, thus guaranteeing that in practically every important town and city in South Carolina the fight against Tuberculosis will be waged. Everywhere people are awakening to the fact that Tuberculosis is a preventable disease, and can hence be stamped out by wise and energetic preventative measures. It is a useless sacrifice to allow upwards of 20,000 people to die every year when this great drain upon the State's resources and citizenship could be almost entirely stopped.

HOW TO HANDLE FRUIT

Care Must Be Exercised in Picking and Packing Apples.

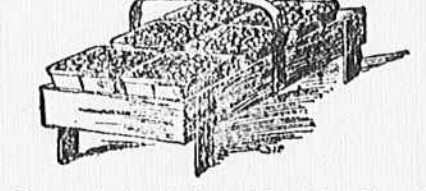
Apples Are Very Easily Bruised, Thereby Presenting Unattractive Appearance—Always Watch Markets in Selling.

Few people realize the importance of handling apples with care while picking, packing and marketing. Apples are bruised very easily and especially those varieties having a tender flesh or skin. Bruises mean not only an unattractive appearance, but a real waste of fruit by having to cut out the bruised tissue. Probably the greatest damage from bruises, however, results from the fact that the bruises furnish an entrance for fungus or rot spores. These spores, or "fungus seeds," are as fine as dust and float in the air. If they happen to lodge on a bruised or broken spot on the apple, they take root and grow and spread through the apple, causing it to rot. Wrapping or covering the apple may not always protect it, as the spores may have lodged on the apple before it was picked. However, if the skin and flesh of the apple can be kept intact and not bruised or broken, there is not much danger of the fungus or rot finding its way into the apple.

To prevent bruising, apples should not be dropped or thrown into a bucket, box or barrel, and in pouring from one vessel to another care should be taken that the apples are as close as possible to the bottom of the vessel in which you are placing them before the pouring begins. If a pail is used to pick in, it should be small enough to lower into the boxes and, even then, holding back the apples with the hands is a good idea, as it breaks the fall and lessens the bruising. No apple which falls from the tree should be allowed to go into the first grade apples.

First-class fruit in first-class shape will probably develop an inquiry for more of the same kind.

There is almost as much in the selling of apples as in the growing.



Convenient and Useful Packing Stand.

Watch the markets and always have your fruit ready to sell when the prices are most favorable.

It is folly to spend years in bringing up a good orchard and then allow the buyers to come in and take them at their own price.

Of course it pays well to raise fancy apples if all the details of packing and selling are attended to, but it must be remembered that the bulk of the fruit consumed is of the standard variety.

When apples are shipped from the orchard in bulk the packer makes a very nice profit in sorting and packing in clean boxes or barrels—a thing the grower should do himself.

STORAGE OF CORN FOR SEED

Ears Should Be Thoroughly Dried Before Freezing Weather and Placed in Well-Ventilated Room.

In saving seed corn the ears should be thoroughly dried before freezing weather, and always stored in a dry, well-ventilated room or granary. The corn should be stored so as to permit perfect ventilation. When only a few bushels are needed for home use, spread the corn on the top floor of barn. The ears should be spread thin on floor and not kept in barrels or bins. Corn, when the grain on the cob seems hard and dry to the touch, will contain considerable moisture and will mold if stored in a tight bin when the weather is damp.

Sweet corn should not be gathered until the middle of October, and then husked and hung up in granary to cure out, which will take several weeks. Seedmen have a well-ventilated granary for their seeds, and seed corn is placed on slotted shelves one above the other so the air can pass through the corn on every side. This is the best method of keeping large quantities of seed corn.

Natural Result of Grass.

One day Luther Burbank was walking in his garden, when he was accosted by an officious acquaintance, who said, "Well, what are you working on now?" "Trying to cross an eggplant and milkweed," said Mr. Burbank. "And what under heaven do you expect to get from that?" Mr. Burbank calmly resumed his walk. "Custard pie," he said.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE.

By virtue of authority contained in the will of Mrs. Sallie M. Holloway, I will sell at Laurens Court House, South Carolina, at public outcry to the highest bidder, on Monday, December 6th, 1915, during legal hours for public sales, that tract of land situate in the county of Laurens, in said State, containing 110 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of John Justice, R. S. Griffin, Boulevard Home place and B. F. Owens and of John Hall Campbell. Terms of sale, all cash, purchaser to pay for papers and revenue stamps.

JOHN HALL CAMPBELL, As Executor of Mrs. Sallie M. Holloway. 15-41

RIGHT here we want to drop a few remarks of interest to Fall Shoe Buyers!

Buying Shoes is a vastly different proposition from what it used to be. Years ago, when you wore your new Shoes out of the store, they were yours for life and the money belonged to the store!

You had no protection, no "comeback," even if you found that the Shoes were not satisfactory.

Today, you can come to this Store of Better Shoes and buy guaranteed Shoes with no strings to the guarantee. It's all in your favor. We don't consider your money really ours until we're sure you are satisfied with your purchase in every way.

YOU'LL CERTAINLY BE INTERESTED IN THESE SPLENDID VALUES!

Men's Shoes \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$6.00
 Women's Shoes \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to 4.00

Selected Dull or Bright leathers. Medium or drop toes. The new narrow toes and correct heels.

The above are only "Specimens" of the Splendid values we are offering our trade, in Fall Footwear.

Clardy & Wilson

WALK OVER

Biggest Grocery Bargains Ever Offered

Again we give you the opportunity of reaping a rich harvest in money-saving groceries. We cannot stress the quality and the freshness of our goods too much for they are the best to be bought.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

16 lbs. Whole Grain Rice	\$1.00
20 lbs. Cracked Grain Rice	\$1.00
25 lbs. Sugar (last chance at this price)	\$1.45

We have just received two barrels of New Irish Potatoes they are going like hot cakes. Phone your order NOW.

Our Fruit Cake ingredients have just arrived. Now is the time to buy them, Fresh.

Fresh Norfolk Oysters received every Thursday, phone your order early.

Cash Grocery Store

W. Moore Dial, Prop.

Get our special prices on Rice-Meal, Flour and Coffee.

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

In the District Court of the United States, For the Western District of South Carolina.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of
 The Monroe Banking and Mercantile Company, Bankrupt.

Pursuant to an order of sale signed by Judge Joseph T. Johnson of the Western District of South Carolina on the 15th day of October, 1915, I will sell at public outcry, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1915, at 12 o'clock meridian, before the Court House door at Laurens, S. C., to the highest responsible bidder, the following described tract of land belonging to the estate of the above named bankrupt:

"All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the State and County aforesaid, on the West side of Reedy River, about two miles below Tumbling Shoals, and having the following metes and bounds, to wit: Beginning at an iron pin on public road, N. M., corner tract No. 3; thence with said road N. 49 degrees 30 minutes E. 2 chains to a bend in road; thence with said road 40 degrees 45 minutes E. 8.12 chains to an iron pin in road, N. M., corner tract No. 1; thence with said tract S 64 degrees 55 minutes E. 40.03 chains to a stone O. N., corner of J. H. Sullivan's land; thence with Sullivan's line S 7 degrees 15 minutes E. 22.91 chains to a stake N. M., corner tract No. 3; thence with said tract N. 53 W. 66.11 chains to the beginning corner, containing sixty-six acres, more or less, as shown on a plat of the lands of Mrs. F. A. Sullivan made by William L. Mitchell, surveyor, on September 18, 1912, and being tract No. 2 as described on said plat." This is the same tract of land that was conveyed to The Monroe Banking and Mercantile Company by J. F. Tolbert, as trustee, by deed dated November 25, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Court for Laurens County, S. C., in Deed Book 35, at page 248.

Terms of sale: Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for stamps and papers.

J. L. SHERARD, Trustee.
 November 1, 1915. 15-41

Notice of Final Settlement and Discharge.

Take notice that on the 23rd day of November, 1915, at ten o'clock a. m., I will settle the estate of Mary Floyd deceased, at the office of O. G. Thompson, Probate Judge at Laurens, S. C., and apply for final discharge.

All persons holding claims against said estate are notified to present and prove same or be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment to the undersigned.

J. L. Boyd, Administrator of estate of Mary Floyd.
 October 15, 1915. 13-41