

Commercial Building Front
33 Hayne Street
Charleston
Charleston County
South Carolina

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Address: 33 Hayne Street, Charleston, Charleston County,
South Carolina.

Present Occupant: Charleston Lithographing Company.

Statement of
Significance: A mid-19th century commercial front with interest-
ing architectural character and cast-iron and terra-
cotta details; in fair condition. Built c. 1850.

ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

The building has a 20' frontage, four stories, four bays; faces north.

First Story: cast iron. A pier with paneled face, carrying a foliated console and an end block with a head in high relief, is at each end; three Roman Corinthian columns are in between. There is no architrave, a plain frieze, and cornice with coarse dentils and small modillions. This is all painted white, but some spots are rusty.

Upper stories:

General: The upper three stories are stucco, with rectangular window openings, stone sills and double-hung sash, eight-over-eight lights. Window heads carry terra-cotta hoods.

Second story: Frieze, with scrolled broken pediment with palmette in the center, carried on foliated consoles.

Third story: Small consoles under ends of sill. Foliated consoles carrying an ornamented cornice, crowned by palmette between scrolls.

Fourth story: Ornamented cornice carried on plain consoles; small consoles under sill.

Cornice: Nine foliated brackets carry the corona. There are dentils in the bed moldings. Between each pair of brackets is a small rectangular opening with an ornamental cast-iron grille. Atop the cornice is a stucco parapet with central panel and curved wings. At the center is a terra-cotta crest and a palmette between scrolls.

Site: This building is on the south side of Hayne Street, midway between Meeting and Church Streets. Neighboring buildings are quite deteriorated.

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