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Description of the South side of Market Street, below the Court House.



RAILROAD.

Office of the Richmond & Petersburg | Railroad Company, May 16th, 1838. HE completion of this Railroad (from Petersburg to Manchester, opposite to Richnond,) makes the chain of Railroads through the State of Virginia continuous, with the exception of only nine miles; and adds important advantages to the Inland Route for Northern and Southern travelling.

There are established on it two DAILY TRAINS, one of which is in connexion with who North and South Mail line, and a TRI WEEKLY TRAIN, connecting with the "Halifax, Wilming.on & Charleston Railroad, Stage & Steamboat line."

Passengers who leave Charleston for Wilmington, on Sunday or Tuesday evening, will, lif they arrive in Halifax by 5 o'clock on Tuesday or Thursday evening, be brought to Richmond, by the tri-weekly line, in time for the ington, whereby they will reach Baltimore the same evening, and can proceed to Philadelphia the same night, and arrive in New York before dinner on Thursday or Saturday : being less than four days from Charleston to New York. The connexion is equally good and expeditious with the extra line from Wilmington, and with all the lines from North to South.

The route through Petersburg and Richmond will be found also to be one of the best routes cious in many complaints, I was induced to send from the South to the Virginia Springs. The Passengers can arrive at Charlottesville, having of being far advanced in consumption, evinced by

All possible arrangements are made on this

RAILROAD, AND



PETERSBURG RAILROAD.

TRAVELLERS are informed that an Engine connecting from the North and South, with the Wilmington Railroad Company's Line about it.

of Stages leaves Blakely every Sunday, Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday, and always arrives in of Mr. W time at Petersburg to connect with the daily lines of Railroads and Steamboats passing through about three years old, then labouring under a Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, &q. This bowel complaint, which had been following her line leaves Petersburg for the South on Tuesdays, for five or six weeks. She was regularly attended Thursdays, and Saturdays, in time to connect by a regular bred physician, who pronounced her with the Wilmington Railroad Company's Line case incurable. In less than twelve hours after

Travellers may rely upon finding on this Line careful and experienced Engineers, attentive Captains of Train, and comfortable Coaches. Retersburg, December 15th, 1837. 101 tf

Office of the Porstmouth & Ronnoke R. R. Co. Potrsmouth, Va. May 28th, 1836. Great Central Route BETWEEN THE

NORTH AND SOUTH, Via the Portsmouth and Roanoke Railroad, and the Chesapeake Buy. Steamboats,

THROUGH from Halifax, N. C. to New York, in FORTY ONE HOURS, being THREE HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER LINE, and this without a moment's night travelling on railroad south of Philadelphia, and WITHOUT THE LOSS OF SLEEP-Thus: From Halifax to Portsmouth,

Portsmouth to Baltimore 14 Baltimore to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to New York, 8 "

Leaves Halifax every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Washington City every Wednesday. Fare from Halifax to Phila-delphia, including every expense, (meals, porter-

age, &c.) \$18. To be published until forbid in the Augusta Chronicle, Savannah Georgian, Charleston Courier, Norfolk Herald, Baltimore Patriot & American, National Intelligencer, U.S. Gazette, Pennsylvanian, and New York Star, and acounts sent to the Office of the Portsmouth & Roanoke Railroad Company. 125 tf

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS. LL Merchandise, &c. intended to be for-A warded on the Railroad, must be sent between sunrise and eight o'clock, A. M. Any thing sent after that time cannot be taken on that day. Nothing will be received, unless it is put up in the most substantial manner. Every thing Gazette, Elizabeth City Phenix, Washington White Newton Screenistor, Every will a contractive of the passage of the Train on the first fifty miles of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad.

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where it is to be left. The merchants will be held responsible every case, for the freight on every thing sent by them. Merchants having consignments of produce, and other articles from the country, must take them away the dey that they arrive, as the Company will not be responsible for any thing suffered to remain at the Depot all night.

Articles will be delivered at, and taken from

the following points on the road, viz. Rocky Point Depot, Water Station, near Burgaw Swamp, and the Depot, near South Washington. L. L. H. SAUNDERS, Agent of Transportation.

May 12th, 1838.

further notice.

May 18th, 1838.

THE LOCOMOTIVE AND TRAIN

WILL leave the DEPOT at Wilmington, every day, (except Sunday and Tuesday,)

Office of the Wilmington & Raleigh

R. R. Co. June 16th, 1838.

HE President & Directors of the Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad Company give notice, that they will, on the 30th day of July they will be under the necessity of publishing the names of the delinquents, with the number of shares, and amount of instalments now due hereon; -and, for any deficiencies thereafter, udgment will be taken at the ensuing Court.
127 6w JAMES OWEN, President. HICKORY SPRING.

SITUATED 18 miles south west of Pitts-Bonough, in Chatham County, N. C. so well known for its medical virtues, is now in good repair; and the proprieter is ready for the reception of visitors. He takes pleasure in returning thanks to those who have favored him with their patronage, and will say that he still recommunicates a portion of public favor. He will use article. every exertion in his power to make the situation of those who may call on him comfortable; and his table will be furnished with the best the country affords. He has made arrangements since the last season, for the accommodation of visitors. Warm and cold baths always ready. TERMS FOR BOARD.

Twenty dollars per month; one dollar per day; children and servants half price.

Bathing, Washing, &c. separate charges.
The subscriber deems it unnecessary to say more, but will add the following certificates.

" The spring contains: 1st, a small portion of Iron: 'd, sulphate of Lime: 3d, sulphate of Magnesia, in a large proportion. It does not contain any sulphur or muriatic salts, nor alkaline carweather may possibly exhibit appearances of sulphurate hydrogen, but does not when flush." little trouble, to color the hair a permanent

and its curative properties believed to be efficaa negro man to it, who had to me the appearance Passengers can arrive at Charles and offer the passengers can arrive at

" Farmer's View, Chatham Co.]

MR. WM. BOWEN.

13th April, 1838.

I attended Hickory Spring, now the property of Mr. Wm. Bowen, in Chatham county, N. C. in the the year 1817, with one of my children;

eight days at a time. Respectfully, yours, &c. TARISH." P. S. Those persons visiting the Spring, and wishing extra services, would do well to bring

servants with them. THE HICKORY SPRING, and Premises attached thereto, are

FOR SALE. The Recorder, of this city, Spectator, Newbern, Advertiser, Wilmington, Observer, Fayetteville, N. C. Gazette, Cheraw, S. C. will insert the above three times, and forward their accounts, and a paper containing the advertisement, to the Postmaster, at Emerson's Tanyard, where they will be attended to.

SHOCCO SPRINGS. THE subscriber informs the public and her friends, that her Establishment at Shocco Springs was opened for the reception and accommodation of visitors, on the first day of June instant. She deems it almost unnecessary to say any thing as regards the healthfulness of the waters of the Springs, as they have been so frequently the means of restoring to health many of the most valuable members of society, and their

medical properties have been so frequently tested by gentlemen and physicians of first rate talents in the country.

The Raleigh & Gaston Railroad runs within ten miles of the Springs, and the cars will pass daily by the fourth of July next, and, for the accommodation of visitors, the subscriber will regu-larly run a hack from the Depot at Twitty's to

ANN JOHNSON. Warren Co. N. C. June 3d, 1838. 125 6w TP.S. There will be a BALL and PARTY must have the owner's name marked distinctly on it, and a bill accompanying it, specifying the server, Norfolk Herald, Petersburg Intelligencer, weight, stating who it is from, who it is for, and Charleston Courier, will each insert the foregoing six times, weekly, and forward their bills

Une Cent Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 13th inst. an indented Apprentice to the tanning and currying business, named WILLIAM BARR. He is about 14 or 15 years of age, light complexioned, and of thin visage. All persons are cautioned against harboring or trad-ing with said boy, as they will be dealt with according to law.

JOHN T. HEWETT. Wilmington, June 20th, 1838 197 4w

L. W. GLENN'S

Saponaceous Compound. precisely at half past eight o'clock, A. M. until FOR SHAVING. HE subscriber offers this SOAP, in perfect

any shaving Soap ever offered to the public.

The smallest quantity on the brush, with warm or cold water, forms on the face, a rich, perma-Instalment of FIVE dollars per share on the stock of this Company, is hereby required to be paid on the 1st day of July next, in lieu of the 1st of November, as heretofore ordered.

Railroad Notice

Office of the 1st of Office of

ous other affections of the skin, which so frequently attend upon early life. To find a remedy for them, has been a matter of considerable trouble, but has been happily accomplished by the production of this Kalydor, which will without next, advertise for sale by public auction, on the fail, remove the most obstinate Pimples, Freckles, 3d day of September following, the Stock of all delinquent Stockholders; in which advertisement they will be under the necessity of publishing the names of the delinquents, with the number of pearance a letter of recommendation on all

MICHAUX'S FRECKLE WASH. This is a certain remedy not only for Freckles, but for Tan, Morphew, Sunburn, Pimples, Red-ness of the face, and other temporary cutaneous affections—even for Tetter, it has been found an excellent cure. The sale of this article has constantly increased, and will continue to increase as its marits are made known. Numerous instances of its great efficacy have come under the proprietor's notice, and he has no hesitation in recommending it to the public as an excellent

L. W. GLENN'S AROMATIC ROSE TOOTH PASTE. This preparation is made from the same reeipt as the celebrated "Opiate pour les dents," 'Cherry Paste,'—articles in great repute in Europe, for giving a pearly whiteness to the teeth, stopping the progress of decay, hardening the gums, and sweetening the breath—so innocent is it, that it may be used without the least caution.

L. W. GLENN'S

INDIAN HAIR DYE. For coloring Red, Light, or Grey HAIR a beautiful Brown or jet Black, in eight or ten hours without staining the skin, or injuring the texture any sulphur or muriatic salts, nor alkaline car-bonates. The spring when concentrated by dry change the color of their hair. The Indian Dye little trouble, to color the hair a permanent "Living within eight miles of Hickory Spring, Brown, or jet Black, as may be desired. Gentlemens' whiskers died with equal

L. W. GLENN'S

INDIAN HAIR OIL.

The above articles are for sale by R. F. PURNELL, agent for the sole proprietor, L. W.

Wilmington, June 22d, 1838. NOTICE.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the I public, that he has sold his entire stock of Dry Goods and Groceries to Mr. David D. arriving at the Spring, she began to mend, and Allen; and having changed his line of business, in eight days was in perfect health. My wife takes this method of calling on all persons who benefitted by drinking the water, has frequently enabled thereby to meet the demands of his crevisited the Spring since, and has always been much benefitted—has never staid longer than find their notes and accounts in the hands of an officer for collectio

SAMUEL R. JOHNSTON. Wilmington, June 22d, 1838.

revents with them.

AVING purchased that house and water the subscriber takes this opportunity of saying lot, opposite the Methodist Church, I have enclosed it, and made a good timber pen. I have in addition, prepared a suitable wharfadjoining, with an excellent shed upon it. Having made every suitable preparation, I hereby offer myself to country gentlemen, to do their business upon reasonable commissions; to receive and sell Timber, sawmill Lumber, Staves, Shingles, Turpentine, and Tar. Strict care and attention will be paid to execute the business committed to my care. I furthermore observe, the wharf and timber pen are so handy, that purchasers in a

few minutes can look at the produce, and select for themselves. Having done every thing necessary to com-lete this establishment suitably, I shall always equire for and be ready to embrace the quickest sales. I flatter myself that I shall receive a

reasonable patronage. The Rev. JESSE JENET will attend to the business in my absence. SAMUEL BEERY.

REFERENCES Dr. F. J. HILL, Mr. W. C. LORD.

Raleigh Register invert three times. KAILROAD HOTEL At Enfield, Halifax County, N. C.

J. SOUTHALL. AVING taken from Mrs. P. W. SOUTH-ALL that beautiful new building, situated at the west end of the village, and contiguous to her grove, is new fitting it up for the reception of travellers. Toe many promises have been

Editors of the Roanoke Advocate, Edenton

From the Raleigh Standard.

No. 3.-STATE APPAIRS. the permanent invested funds of the State are now about Two Millions of Dollars. and her income, beyond the expenses of it is printed 181,000 dollars.

given to the Banks, Rail Roads, &c. If Before I proceed further: Let it be December, the following year, married any of your readers have taken a share granted that the Assembly acted not so the daughter of Earl Grey.
of Stock in Bank or Rail Road Com- wisely as they might have done. Let it About the time of his first marriage he of Stock in Bank or Rail Road Company, do they consider it as a donation? On the contrary, it is an investment of their money in the hope of reaping a profit by it. It might as well be affirmed, that if one lean another \$100 and take his note, it is a gift. Those who undertake to lead public opinion, are bound to know the difference between a gift and an investment of public money. If they

reprehension of all honest men. honest, and infuse into our statesmen and legislators a degre of timidity, which can never be the instrument of good to the any have deceived the people, let them be met at last at Bornborough, during a the favor of the people by decrying others, measures the odium that belongs to indi- fashions of modern English duels, they to a strict compliance :- and where they common sense shew to every one how party, and then separated.

I can perceive that the real ground of plans succeed, and all agree that the incomplaint is, that some of the members terests of the State are most essentially promised to distribute the "surplus mo-promoted.—Do not, then, let any desire ted Beron Durnham. PERSIAN SCENT BAG,
For laying in drawers, warehouses, trunks, that notwithstanding these promises they any one to give aid in the disappointment failed to do it. If such was the conduct and defeat of these plans; for in so doing a delightful perfume, and effectually preventing of any of our last Assembly, I do not mean the acts in hostility to the interests of the such was created an Earl. He was the growth of any of our last Assembly, I do not mean the acts in hostility to the interests of the such was created an Earl.

1. Our las Assembly met soon after shal' pursue this subject further. Congress had passed a law for depositing with the State the surficus money of the nation. The Assembly agreed to accer it. The first question is, whether they did right, or thether it would have been

better to refuse it? upon the Journals of the Senate. None time, be devoid of interest.

cur to every mind, at once, that the best ed, and to a great extent, furnish the at the west end of the village, and contiguous to her grove, is new fitting it up for the reception of travellers. Too many promises have been made in this line of business, in which the public have been deceived. I shall only say, call and judge for yourselves. Mrs. Southall and daughters promise personal attention to ladies.

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be satisfied with its truits—if it turned out that a son of his, also named William, fell to be unpopular, the voters in the mino- fighting in the royal cause. Afterwards, Sylvania, N. V. Panaldies. rity would be landed for sagacity, even

have been a handsome present to the but five years old. Mr. Editor : I have shewn already that banks! But I presume there is no man John George was educated at Eton,

who would justfy such a procedures money-what was best? This was the ded from either Cambridge or Oxford. the Government, is \$145,000; that this anxious inquiry of every member, and With his private tutor, he early visited fund will be increased to near Two Mil- the People will be able to determine how the continent of Europe, and on New lions and a balf, and the annual income far their representatives acted wisely, Year's day, 1812, before he had quite arto \$191,000! (By a mistake in my last when I have laid before them (as I shall rived at years of discretion, made a Gretdo) a connected and unprejudice d state- na Green elopement with Miss Harries

public. I grant that men who seek exposed; but do not stir up against these heavy fall of rain, where according to the upon the interests and policy of a State. tors, on this subject, had violated any fun which he was eventually, on the duke Let the man who has dealt treacherously, damental principle; if their progress and death compelled to pay. This obliged in their schemes is injury to the public, I comparative retirement.

ER CANADA. fused by any of the other States. All the descendants of the original colonists of visited America. members of our Assembly voted for the Canada, a race of men in whom every Bill to accept the money, excepting one liberal and well informed mind cannot of the senators, (Dr. Hall, of Edgecombe-) but feel a deep interest,—some sketch of He dissented, and (as he had a right the history, character and political printo do) spread the grounds of his conduct siples of this nobleman will not, at this

doubted his honesty; all honored his firm- John George Lambton, for that is the ness, though they did not agree in his Earl's family name,—is descended from one of the oldest families in the county of 2. It being agreed to accept this mo. Durham, which carries back its pedigree ney, a question of deep interest was pre-sented next:—What shall be done with of the blood of the Plantagenets. In these it? I do not mean to charge that there days, however, this high descent would were any who feared the responsibility be of little consequence, were it not for of determining the question. I hope and the "Lambton coal mines" which have believe there were not any of that class been discovered on the ancient estates of amongst our legislators. Yet it must oc-

fighting in the royal cause. Afterwards. The Editors of the Roancke Advocate, Edenton
Gazette, Norfolk Herald, Petersburg Intelligencer, Raleigh Star, Fayetteville Observer, and
Wilmington Advertiser, will please insert the
above advertisement until the first day of July,
and forward their accounts to this hotel for payment.

A large book was lately discovered at
a sale in London, which had been the
property of Shakspeare, thirteen years
belofore his death. The volume bears date
to the Eanks, and for the Legislature
to the Whig interests, and William Hento the Whig interests and William Hento the Whig however, the Lambtons united themselves

wit: about two years. Indeed it would George Lambton, now Earl of Durham,

but for some violation of its aristocratig What, then, was to be done with the rules, was expelled, and thereby precla-Away, then, with the miserable decepment of what was proposed and rejected, Cholmondely. On the 11th of July, 1815, tion that the money of the State has been and what was done. Mr. Lambton became a widower, but in

an investment of public money. If they and sincere patriotism—is it generous to law, Lord Howick, who was a candidate do not, they are plainly disqualified for condemn them? Much more, is it patrio- to represent the country of Northumberthe office they assume; if they do, and yet tie to throw difficulties in the way of suc. land in Parliament, as Lord Howick was strive to mislead others, they deserve the cess to those plans, which their best judg- commenting with some severity upon the ments devised for the interests of the State? conduct of Mr. Beaumont, one of the op-There is no easier task than to find Is it patriotic to enlist party spirit and posing candidates, that gentleman accused fault with the acts of any administration arouse public prejudices against the course Mr. Lambton of prompting his relative.

—State or National. It is like asking already adopted? If those plans which This Mr. Lambton unequivocally denied; questions; infinitely easier than it is to are adopted, were not the best that offered, and Mr. Beaumont retorted by giving him turnish the answers. In my judgement, they are now the settled policy of North the lie. Mr. Lambton immediately left men of character should set themselves Carolina, and to war against their suc- the hustings, and a challenge was soon against the habit of mere fault finding; cess is to fight against her interests. What- sent. His wife, who sat in an adjoining and if they will not, though it may gain ever difference of opinion existed before window and heard the insult, remained a temporary advantage to individual am- they were adopted, none can doubt that it in a state of the greatest doubt and anxiety. bition or embigred party spirit, the end is now the interest of all that they should Attempts were made to arrest, the comof it will be to make our politicians dis- succeed. If any representative of the peo- batants, but they succeeded in evading

very is of exceeding value to those who have and making fair promises, should be held vidual treachery. And above all, let exchanged shots without harm to either practice deception on the people, let them utterly inconsistent it is with true patriot- Being devotedly attached to the late be called to account for it; yet a true love ism, to indulge in railings, that are not Duke of York, who was steeped to the of country should prevail over the attempt barely unnecessary, but positively mis- neck in debt, Mr. Lambton became secuto reach individuals by reckless assaults chievous. If the Acts of our Legisla- rity for him for a vast sum of money,

All possible arrangements are made on this Railroad for the comfortable and safe transportction of passengers.

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WILMINGTON & RALEIGH

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Red of Eight, to a Brown or Black, and prevent to a Brown or Black, and prevent the public, I the public weal.

For instance: The legislation of our last Assembly has been assailed. I think alike rightful and patriotic. Let these ory Spring. I furthermore certify, that I have no idea that he would otherwise have recovered.

[Signed,]

JOS. JNO. ALSTON.

Red of Eight, to a Brown or Black, and prevent to this daily labour. And an aggravation of our surely, will not deny that resistance is surely.

In 1828, when Lord Wellington surely will not deny that resistance is surely will not deny that resistance is surely.

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I received yours of the Sth inst. requesting me the ravage of the moth. This combination of to send you a certificate of the benefit my family had received from your Spring, which affords me had received from your Spring f last Assembly are unise. Their bad the right, and in some degree, the duty of out ran the present maistry, that to get faith to their constituents furnishes no all. This I shall do; not by abusing rid of him, they sent im on a sort of banground for exciting prejudice and a cla- liese croakers, but by presenting a de- ishment into Russic whence he had just mour-not against them only, but also to ded account of all the facts. I shall returned, when he was appointed Dictaagainst the laws passed by a majority. I avoi all appearance of attack upon those tor of Lower Canada. In politics he is trust the distinction is too obvious to call who ted against these laws. They one of the post liberal of English states. for illustration. I desire to see the pub- were jut as honest as the majority-but men, being usually ranked among the lic mind enlightened by a plain statement not more so. It was a mere difference radicals, and has always been prominent attended at the same time, labouring under a are indebted to him by note or account, to come of all the facts, and then leave the people of opinion on a question of Finance, and consistent in his advocacy of reform, chronic affection of the liver. She was much forward and make settlements, so that he may be to judge whether their servants acted it were folly to quarrel with each other wisely or unwisely .- What, then, are the about it- i were unjust if not malicious be talent pird eloquence; but not withstanto imprach the motives of either side. I ding his liberal political opinions, he had the reputation of being the proudest man in England. The post he now occupies is one of extreme delicacy. If he can LORD DURHAM, DICTATOR OF LOW- carry out with frankness and firmness, the principles laid down in his proclama-As Lord Durham who has just arrived tion on assuming the command at Queat Quebec, clothed with dictatorial pow- beck, he may earn for himself an envia-Puplic opinion had decided this questers, is invested with an authority, more ble reputation. But if he suffers himself tion, long before the Assembly met. More absolute than was ever bestowed before to be made a tool of, for the attempted esterning. over, if it hed been refused, the nation upon any individual within the limits of tablishment of the "Anglo Saxon" domiwould not have retained the money; for British America, and as he holds in his nation in Lower Canada, to the prejudice the Act of Congress directed the Secre- hand, as it were, the destines of near half of the Canadian-population, it would be tary of the Treasury to pay the sum re- a million of the French inhabitants, the far better for his fame that he had never

Boston Atlas.

A WEALTHY CORPORATION. Trinity Church is a corporation which is chartered for \$4,000,000, and holds property to the amount of 12 or 13 milions. It is managed by 40 trustees, who have appropriated \$100,000 as the Bishop's fund, which makes his salary about \$6 000 per annum, besides perquisites. This property is principally in real setate, and as the charter does not permit the justitution to hald more than \$100,000 in money, the bulk of the income is invested in various kinds of productive securities as fast as collected. The annual addition to the original runo, therefore, is very heavy, and will in a few years swell the sum total to an immense amount. If the trustees do not devise some way of spending the yearly produce of this great estate, the influence of Mr. Biddle and his big bank will soon be as nothing compared with that of