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The Baltimore American contains two columns (a double row in each) of names signed to a memorial to Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, against calling an extra session of the Legislature, and says there are a number of other memorials of the same character in circulation, largely signed

Our Comparative Table of Exports. Owing to the pressure of work in getting out our new paper it was impossible to insert a statement of our exports from this port in yesterday's issue. For the figures of our table today, our reporter is indebted to the Journal.

#### A Convention,

The Report of the majority of the Committee on Federal Relations, in our Legislature, will be the first thing in order upon the re-assembling of that body, on Morday next. The Report recommends the calling of a Convention of the ed our regrets that the bill, drawn up by the is a conscience that jumbles up all things, and is majority of the Committee, should raise a question of law on its face, by authorizing a bare majority of the Legislature to call a Convention. We regretat, because we wish to see no wrangle over the opestion, beyond the discussion of it on We are chaious that a Convention should be had and we have little doubt that the bill, if drawn according to the plain language of the Constitution, would be passed. The Constino Convention of the people shall be called by the General Assembly, unless by fine concurrence of two thirds of all the members of each House of the General Assembly." It seems plain enough, and, indeed, it could not be made plainer, that no Convention of any kind, for any purpose, should be called by the Legislature, except upon a two-thirds vote. We learn that an enginerat jurist of the State, has given his opinion that the Convention intended, and con-In this clause of the Constitution, was Convention to amend the Constitution itself. side a not include a Convention called If such an opinion has suid be well worthy of the deferli his legal opinions: but, whether the plain, unequivocal language of the Constitufield to a supposed intent and meaning, in direct conflict with it, and in a matter of

we deside to see a Convention held, we would not, as a member of the Legistature, vote for this bill in its present shape .-It is certain that two-thirds can call a Convention, but wis far from certain that a bare majority have that power. af it is not certain that It is extremely doubtful, to say the least, and if objection were made to the legality of the proceedings, the Supreme Court would have to determine the question, and in of brethren under it, which we cannot do with case of their decision being against it, great emburrassment would be the consequence. There is no necessity for this attempted innovation upon the Constitution, and pride of opinion, or personal vanity ought upt to be allowed to control in a matter affecting the organic law of the

We hope the enacting clause of the bill will inserting "two thirds of each With that amendment the bill will not, in our opinion, be very objectionable inasmich as the action of the Convention is to be submitted to the approval of the people before it can go into effect. But, granting that n two-thirds vote is only necessary when a Convention is called to amend, or after the Constitution, a strong case is made out by a writer in the Faneticeille Observer, to prove that a convention to inaugurate sccession in this State would franchise every voter for the Senate. No one Banner speaks as follows: but "a chizen of the United States" can vote for a State Senator in North Carolina, and, therefore, if the proposed Convention took the provision, there could be no legally elected Sen- volves the welfare of our whole race, to render ate: as after secession, there would be no "citizens of the United States" in North Carolina .- has a sermon on the Union, published by request The Convention, being called by a bare majori- of gentlemen in Savannah. It is a timely proty, could not, according to the admission of its | duction, conservative, and breathing the right adirpeates, make this amendment, and hence it would be in a decided dilemma. We think the point is well taken. It is always, safe to follow the plain letter of the law. The present condition of our unhappy country is a sufficient illustration of his; but we live in a revolutionary era, and changes and innovations from which even the fendamental law is not exempt, are the order of the day.

UNE RESERVEDUS MAN LEFT IN CHARLESTON .-We elle the following from the Washington position.

winerable J. S. Pettigru, one of South inobles named continues to bear witagainst the traitors who suras no faith in the practibility/ and intrepared for the worst and to the country. Lately, the church, where, by his pressince be to so many year showed that the character of the statesman was complete only when religion gave it grace and solidity, the services purged ( unilification of the usual prayer for the Present of the Udited States, the sternhearted old patrio rose from his seat and left the

Sound Sentiments from the right Quar-

The subjoined article from the Banner of the Cross, the organ of the Northern portion of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the United States, will be read with interest and satisfaction. The Banner is published in Philadelphia a city which has never been remarkable for its attachment to the South, or her institutions and for this reason, if for no other, the article is worthy of attention. If breathes the spirit of true Christian patriotism, and is really refreshing in these times :

THE NATIONAL FAST .- We think the President has done well to call on the people to consider pent of their sins. It is a great sin for a people of the Union. to become reckless of the nights of others in asserting their own, and this, whether it bears on the right of dissolving the Union, or on giving provocations for doing it. It does not become us to discuss the subject in its political rights and aspects, yet we may express our opinion that the execution of the Constitution and laws as they are, would secure the rights of all, and preserve the Union. But it is evident that publie sentiment must be in favor of the laws in order that they might give general protection and satisfaction. If public sentiment in the North requires the abolition of slavery, it must touch slavery exists under the Constitution, and is as be published. much entitled to protection by it, as any other

right in any section of the country. Well, now, we have been agitating the subject, preaching upon it, lecturing upon it, getting up societies to oppose it, dividing Churches, and instituting new and unscriptural conditions of communion to exclude slaveholders. We have done all we could, (that is, we who have taken this course,) to create a fighting conscience, to right, and where all the disturbance and insecurity we cause by such agitation, is a violation of constitutional rights, and proves us dangerous jects of a common government. It is in vain to talk of the security and equity of laws when public feeling is against their faithful execution. We reason then, that it is the duty of Christian men of every name, in the North, to cease from the agitation of slavery. Such agitation must interfere with the rights, the peace, and safety of States where it exists by law. It must make the execution of the laws not only difficult, but impair men's respect for them, which is, in itself, a great moral evil. This, then, is one of the sins which we have to consider and repent of in the coming day of humiliation and prayer. The law is our rule of duty. We cannot get round this

by a scriptural route. But conscience may say, "We are right, we have nothing to confess." We have no faith in any such conscience. It is reckless, it is regardless of consequences, it is a conscience without law. It is a conscience which does not discrimitself a jumble. It is a growth of passion and

and virtue in the individual. If we make the Word of God our standard, it tells us to obey authorities, to pursue the things by, and in all these points we have failed by style slavery agitation. The Bible nowhere shows that masters are presumptively sinners, but the contrary is shown; it nowhere invites a crusade against them or their conscience. This thing, then, must stop. Public opinion must stop it, if misguided conscience will not. Indiscriminate and unscriptural assaults upon Southern institutions cannot be innownt, nor should they be endured in any part of the country. We cannot have amily between the contending sections of our country, till we are just to Southern characer and motives. They say, "Let us alone, that is all that we ask," but abstinence, the cheapest and most reasonable of virtues on our part, modern reformers, conscience-stricken agitators will not practise.

But if we may have peace and good government by abstaining from that which we have no right to do, we are hardly willing to accept so great a blessing on such easy conditions, without first saying it is just the thing we ought to lo if we would benefit the slaves either tempodistinguished gentleman rally or spiritually. Southern Christians care better for them in both respects, than we ever did, or should, were they cast on our hands.-Our insensibility to this great and generally well-performed service, is simply disgraceful.-What is servitude, with the care and provision it has, compared with poverty and vice, and lack of sympathy,—a triple incapacity to rise; such grave importance, is a question which is bondage without any reliefs; a despised bonconsidered lightly, nor from any party dage, compared with any other now existing; a ondage out of which men might rationally sell themselves without standing for a price. But we are told this is a bondage without masters, in which men can do as they please, do nothing, that exemption from ills, the very coveting of which is the lowest and most hopeless of all grades of degradation. No, our course on this abject has been just simply wrong. We will not stop to measure the degrees or the enormities of the wrong. We should do what is absolutely right, now and always. It is absolutely right if we mean not to destroy this government, if we mean not to deny the constitutional rights a scriptural conscience, or any show of right or defence, that we should say and keep our word, that we will discountenance and resist all agitation in Churches and religious bodies, of the question of slavery in the States. We need not join in a public fast, we rashly presume to pray, unless we are prepared to do this, because we retain the sins and practices which have done much to produce the public excitement, the evasion of the laws and duties, on which the call

for a day of humiliation is based. We feel no small degree of satisfaction in being able to say that our own Church has, with solitary and unhonored exceptions, been entirely exempt from the sin and practice of this religious agitation, of which, as a nation. we are called to repent. Our harmony on this subject is our great comfort, and has added much to our influence, and widened the sphere of our usefulness. It belongs to her nature, her catholic structure and doctrine, to take the ground she has, and we have no fear that she will take any other, or stand anywhere than where she stands.

And, in introducing an article from a Review have to alter the Constitution materially, or dis- on the all absorbing question of the day, the

WY ARE receiving sermons, pamphlets, and review articles on the Union of these States, and the dangers which now threaten it. There is too much at stake, too much that affects Christiani-State out of the Union without amending this ty in the largest view of it, too much that inhave given the subject. The Rev. G. H. Clark pirit, and adapted, we think, to do much good. But the North has a work to do to satisfy and appease the injured feeling of the South, and we rejoice in the growing sentiment here, that we must cease agitating slavery, especially in its religious aspects, which is justly exasperating and most unjustifiable

Course of Major Anderson.-We see no oc- the State Constitution in 1835. He was a man casion for denouncing the course of Major An- of fine intellectual powers and cultivated literaderson in evacuating Fort Moultrie and occupying Fort Sumter for the purpose of strengthening | with a poetic coloring which gave a peculiar We think the holiday taken by the members his position. He was put in charge of all the charm to his conversation. His friends can neof the Legislature is to be regretted-not because | public property at that particular post, and no of any necessity for haste in their movements, doubt had the right, at his own discretion, to warmth of his greeting. In his last hours, suroccupy either the one fort or the other. It was rounded by his household, he was contented and but the contrary. They may now have to act with less deliberation than they might have lic property there, and his instructions were to his many blessings.—Asheville News. his duty to take care of and defend all the pub- happy, expressing his thankfulness to God for done, if there had been no interruption of their | that effect. As an officer, therefore, he had no alternative but to do his duty; and, for one, we consider it the height of injustice to upbraid and censure a brave and gallant officer for prudently and properly meeting the responsibilities of his

We have never had a doubt that it was the deliberate purpose of South Carolina, by some | to E A Keith rash, illegal steps, to involve all her sister Southern States in the calamity of cival war. She is not content to be allowed to go out of the Union peaceably. Her object is to "drag," other States with her, and involve them all in a common and terrible conflict with the General Government. Her self-conceit and her selfishness know no bounds. But will Virginia become "hitched on," a miserable dependant, to her tail? We shall see .- Richmond Whia.

BALTIMORE, Dec 31 .- Flour firm-Howard Street heartich old patriot rose from his seat and left the church, thus giving a silent but pointed rebuke to treason, where last it should be found, but where now in South Carolina, it is most ramping. Coffee steady at 12@13c. Whisky nominal at

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Reported Expressly for the Herald. From Pennsylvania.

June 1st, 111 P. M. The Pennsylvania Legislature met at Harrisburg to-day. In the Senate a resolution was offered, declaring Pennsylvania willing to pass such laws as are necessary for the removal of all real grievances complained of by any sister State, if found to exist. It proclaims an ardent desire to cultivate friendly relations with the sister States, avows adhesion to the doctrine of Jackson's proclamation, and a willingness to their ways, to moderate their passions, and re- contribute men and money, for the preservation

It was referred to a committee.

[Later.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1st, 12:15 P. M. The most intimate friends of the President say that his present determination is not to remand Major Anderson to Fort Moultrie.

Some members of Congress have signed an address to the people of the United States, pro-

The members from the slaveholding border States, just returned from their homes, say the secession movement is rapidly on the increase

Those who have been to the non-slaveholding States, report the people as earnestly rallying in the other direction. Seward, to-day, said to operate where? On the South where we have no his political friends that they ought to call on the President, and give him their sympathy in consideration of the position he has assumed, reneighbors, and unpeaceable and undutiful sub- lative to retaining Major Anderson at Fort Sumauthority.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1861. The President may to-day communicate to the Senate, his correspondence with the South Carolina Commissioners, but will send no message on the subject to Congress.

It is stated upon authority of the members from Virginia that Gov. Letcher's message willrecommend an immediate Convention of the a radical change.

Artemus Ward and Old Abe.

people, to be composed of delegates elected on inate between a thing not in itself sinful, and the ed Artemus Ward to "Old Abe" going the little arriving, and not a very large stock in, deal the federal basis. We have, heretofore, express- sins and evils that sometimes result from it. It rounds of the press, During the visit of Arte- ers' hands. self-will, the two things least adapted to govern | elect in such numbers, that Artemus became | the past week; we note the sale of only 550 bushany one well, and certain to prove fees of grace excited and seizing one "feller," who was clai- els, at from 1,00 to 1,15 ? bushel. ming a reward for his services during the cam- | Coffee .- There is a good stock in store of Rio, paign he discoursed unto him, and the rest of which is selling in lots to suit, at from 13 to 14%c. that make for peace, to do as we would be done the hungry swarm in the following interesting ? Ib., as in quantity and quality—eash.

"Virtoo," sed I, holdin' the infatocated man by the coat collar, "virtoo, sir, is its own reward. Look at me," He did look at me, tinued, looking round upon the hungry crowd, es in quantity. there is scarcely a offis for every ile lamp carrid round durin' this campane. I wish there was furren missions to be filled on varis islands where eppydemics rage incessantly, and if I was | peeled. in Old Abe's place I'd send every mother's son of you to them. What air you here for?" I but moderate demand. We quote at from 45 to continured, warmin' up considerably, "can't you give Abe a minit's peace? Don't you see he's most worried to death? Go home you miserable men, go home and till the sile. Go to fron \$6 to \$7 @ bbl. from store. peddlin tinware-go to choppin wood-go to bilin' sope-stuff sassingers-black boots-git a clerkship on sum respectable manure cart-go round as original Swiss Bell Ringers-becum 'original and only' Campbell Ministrels-go to your legs and go round givin concerts, with techin appeals to a charitable public, printed on your handbills-anything for a honest livin; but don't cum round here drivin old Abe crazy by your outrages cuttins up! Go home. Stand not upon the order of your goin, but go to onet! If in five minnits from this time," sez I, pullin out my sixteen dollar huntin case watch, and brandishin it before their eyes, "Ef in five minnits from this time a single soul of you remains on these here premises I'll go out to my cage near by, and let my Boy Constructor loose! & ef he gits amung you, you'll think Old Solferino has cum agin, and no mistake!" You ought hey seen'em scamper, Mr. Fair. They run off as the Satun hisself wus arter them with a redhot ten-pronged pitchfork. In five minutes the premises was clear."

Apparatus for Indicating the Height of Water in Steam-boilers. This relates to "where the float in the boiler s connected to one end of a lever arm in a chamber above, and communicating with such boiler. whilst one end of the axis of this lever arm passes through a sutiable stuffing box to the outside. and has affixed to it a weighted arm, which may be capable of adjustment as well as a pointer. And one of these improvements consists in applying to the end of this lever arm, by hinge-joint, connecting rod, by chain or wire from which the float is supported; also in applying by pain joint to the valve of a whistle an open link. within which the end of such lever plays freely, till the float descends below a certain point, when the lever will act on the bottom of the link and open the valve, to allow an escape of steam to ound the whistle; the lever may also act to open a valve in connection with a whistle when the float ascends beyond a certain point, or in place of an open link a rod with a stop or stops may be employed. '- Commercial Bulletin.

DUEL EXTRAORDINARY .- The New Orleans Delta, of Wednesday, relates an extraordinary affair of honor which took place near that city early on hristmas morning. The combatants were an Irishman and a German, each puissant of fist. and who, entertaining a mutual animosity of long standing, agreed to settle it by a combat with brass knnckles. The affair was conducted The two champions fought desperately—the brass knuckles fell with terrible rapidity, and with shocking effect upon the faces and the skulls of each, until fifteen or eighteen rounds had been fought, when a battered and mutilated Milesian was borne senseless from the field, and with little expectations of his recovery.

## Death of an Eminent Man.

A private letter brings us intelligence of the death of Joseph McDowell Carson, Esq. He died on the 19th instant, at his residence on Green River, in Polk county, in the 79th year of his age. His contemporaries will remember him as a lawyer of distinguished integrity and ability. He served for many years in the Senate and Commons of the General Assembly, and was a member of the Convention which altered ry taste. His mind was eminently philosophic, ver forget his courteous manners and the genial

# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N. C. ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamship Parkersburg, Stannard, fm NYork,

Stmr A P Hurt, Hurt, fm Fay, to T C & B G

CLEARED TO-DAY. Stmr A P Hurt, Hurt, for Fav, by T C & B G

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COMMERCIAL

REVIEW

OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET,

Latest Dates. LIVERPOOL, ....Dec. 15 .Dec. 12 ....Dec. 15 WILMINGTON DAILY HERALD OFFICE, ) January 2d, 1860.

For the week ending 2nd January, 1861. The past week being the Christmas holidays, hat very little country produce has been received. We have, therefore, a very meagre report to make for the past week. Owing to the scarcity, and orders to be filled from abroad, we note an advance of 20@25 cts. W bbl. on Soft Turpentine. Spirits Turpentine, Rosin and Cotton, have each, under favorable news from both Europe and Northern cities, revived a little; Cotton, however, having advanced most. For the transactions of the week, we refer to the following review :

Turpentine .- There is very little arriving, with a moderate demand, from both Distillers and Shippers. We note an advance of 20@25c. on Soft, and 10c. P bbl on Hard, since last report .-We believe the advance is caused more from the scarcity, than the actual demand. Some few posing that they shall rally on the basis of Crit- pressing orders having to be filled, the advance both the rights and security of the South, where tenden's proposition of adjustment. It will soon noted was acceded to. We note the sales during the week, as follows:

bbls. Yel Dip. Vrg'n. Hard. Thursday... 50.....1,75.....1,40.....90 32 280 lbs. Monday.....599.....2,00.....1,60......\$1 Spirits Turpentine.—Has advanced le. gallon on New York bbls., since last report; he to be sold at 31 cts. wallon—the market closing nominally dull at above figures. The following are the sales of the week;

Thursday....420:....bbls.....at .....33c. N. Y. bbls. Friday ...... 100 ..... bbls ..... at ..... 33c. do do. Saturday ... 100 ..... bbls ..... at ..... 31c. Straight. Tar. -In this article we have no change to note: ter, and his disposition to maintain the Federal There is but very little arriving, and but a moderate demand. We note sales during the week, of only 280 bbls. at 1,55 P bbl.

Rosin .- Under advices from abread, this acticle presents a little batter feeling than last noted. Buyers seem more ready to purchase, than for some time past. An advace of 5 ets. W bbl. has been gained during the past week-closing firm, at 80 cts., 2 310 lbs. We note the sale of 14,200 bblse Common, at above figures. The finer grades are entirely neglected, no sales having taken place.

Cotton.-We note a better feeling; the price State and that his views have recently undergone; of this article has been advancing for the past week, 10%c. being the highest price paid last week. while the highest this, is 111/c. During the week 822 bales have changed bands, at from 10% to 111/8 We find an account of a visit by the renown- ct. 3? th for low to good middling. There is very

mus the office-seekers crowded the President | Pea Nuts .- Have arrived very slowly during

Empty Bbls. - There is a large stock on mar-

ket, with little or no demand. We hear of no sales, and can, therefore, give no correct quotation. Corn Meal .- None arriving from country .ane qualed be 4 my gase, "The fact is," I con- Graneries are retailing at from 80 to 85c. " bush.,

> Dried. Fruit .- No sales to report ; last were at 31/2 for Apples, and 8@10c. 7 to for Peaches, Feathers -A very light stock on market, with

Fish .- Mullets-No late receipts; selling at

Flour .- We note a light stock of State brands on market, but with a limited demand. We quote Family at 8,25, and Super, at 8,00 \$9 bbl. Guano .-- No. 1 Peruvian, \$60; Reeves' Man-

lecturin at 50 dollars a nite-imbark in the inulated, \$52; American, \$40, and Sombrero, at peanut bizniss-write for the Ledger-saw off | \$35 \$2 ton, of 2,000 lbs. Superphosphate of Lime, \$50, and Land Plaster, \$10 P ton. Grain .- Corn-We note the arrival of two cargoes from Hyde County, of 3,750 bushels, 2,-

> is a very large stock in store, and is dull of sale,only a prime article will demand above figures. Oats .- Are in very good stock; selling from store, at from 45 to 50c. B bushel. Peas .- A very small stock in store, and a good demand exists. No sales, and can give no quota-

tion .- RICE .- There is a very good stock in store, with but a retail demand. We quote at 41/4 to 41/2c. 2 fb. Hay .-- There is a very large stock in dealers' hands, with but a very moderate demand. We

quote North River, at 1,10 and Eastern at 1,20 \$ 100 lbs from store. Lime .- There is a large stock in store. We

note the arrival of 1 cargo during the week, of 1436 casks, which is selling from wharf, at 1,00 & the Emporium. Children's setts of Furs, cask, in lots to suit. Molasses .- There is a good stock of Cuba on market, with but a moderate demand. We quote At 34 Market Street,

Potatoes .- Sweet come to market freely, and are selling from carts and boats, at from 50 to 60 cts. Dushel. Irish are in fair stock, and are sel-

at from 23 to 25c. P gal., as in quality and quan-

ling at from \$1,75 to \$2 \$9 bbl. Provisions .-- N. C. Bacon .-- No late receipts, and but very little in dealers' hands. There is a good demand existing, and parcels would find ready

sale at good prices. No sales having taken place lately, we are unable to give a correct quotation. -WESTERN-Is also in light supply, with an advancing tendency. We quote at 13c. for Middlings .- LARD .- Both N. C. and Western are in very small stock, with a good demand. We hear of no late sales : last were at 13%c. for N. C., and 121/2@13 for Western. PORK-There is only a moderate stock in store. We quote at from | use them. \$18 to \$23 as in quality. FRESH comes to marwith every formality sanctioned by the code .- ket quite plentifully and is selling from 7 to 8 cts.

Salt .- We note the arrival of one cargo of Liverpool Ground, consisting of 3,500 sacks, which changed hands on private terms, but was subsequently, and is now selling from wharf, at \$1 \$) sack. We also note the arrival of one cargo con-

Shingles .- Very few arriving, and no demand. We quote Common, at 2,25 to 2,50 % M. Timber.-Is dull of sale. We note the sale

of 15 rafts, ordinary, at 3,50, 4,00, 4,50, 5,00, 6,50, 7,00, and 7,50 W M--cash and time. Freights .- No change to note. Vessels are scare, but there are sufficient facilities for the

amount of shipment offering. Exchange-On Northern cities continue to rule high-from 5 to 6 P ct., are about the ruling

ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN. "Many of our first citizens in St. Louis, are speaking in glowing terms of this article.'

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"This incomparably excellent preparation for the Restoration of Grey Hair to its original color, to preserve Hair from falling out, and to cure baldness, is on sale at Humphrey & Brown's in this city. The evidence that this Restorative is no humbug, is conclusive. Testimonials to that effect may be found in almost every paper in the coun-

FROM THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. "Leave dyes alone, and use only reliable Restoative, like Heimstreet's Inimitable." Sold everywhere—Price 50c., and \$1 per bottle. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.
Henry McLin and W. H. Lippitt, Agents, Wilnington, N. C. apl 19, 1860-lyd&w

OWDER AND SHOT,-200 bags Fatham's Patent Finish ; Shot in 25 and 5 lb bags;
25 kegs best Kentucky Rifle Powder.
nov 26. For sale by Z. H. GREENE.

mington, N. C.

Comparative Table of Exports of the principal articles from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the year ending 31st December, 1860, as compared with those of the year 1859:

	1859.	
Articles.	Coastwise.	Foreign.
Spts Turpt., bbls.,	137,740	9,471
Crude do "	66,797	12,717
Rosin "	555,636	22,881
Tar "	40,255	855
Pitch / "	7,174	1,065
Flour "	3,125	32
Timber, P. P. ft	101,163	33,500
Lumber, " "	6,074,794	12,368,806
Shingles,		2531,570
Staves	100	-
Pea Nuts, bush	168,656	1 1
Cotton, bales,	18,902	100
Do. Sheeting do	1,574	
Do. Yarn, do	1,375	
Do. Waste, do		- I - I
Do. Warp, do	105	
Newspaper, bdls,	1,251	
Wool, bales,	1	
Rice, cl'n, c'sks,	258	10
Do. rough, bush,	130,502	13
Wheat, bush,	54,453	
	1860.	

	1860	).	
Articles.	Coastwise.	Foreign.	
Spts Turpt. bbls,	127,562	20,400	
Crude do, bbls,	52,175	23,548	
Rosin, do	440,132	57,425	
Tar do	43,056	6.120	
Pitch. do	5,489	784	
Flour, do	300	35	
Timber, P. P. ft	22,600	20,000	
Lumber, do. do	9,126,176	9.882,878	
Shingles	739,850	2,587,870	
Stares	97,432	10,000	
Pea Nuts, bush,	99,743	× ×	
Cotton, bales,	22,851	- 1	
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N. Vanneting, do	1,561		
po Yaru, do Bo. Weste, do	69	10.1	
Do Werp, do	92	1 B. A	
	1,546		
Newspaper, bdla	11		
Woul, bales,	11		
Ries, d'n/casks	120,020		
Wheat, bush	280	1 7	

Comparative Table of Exports Wilmington, M. C., for the fourth

	Describer of each year:			
Articles.	Constwise.	F	reig	n.
Spis, Turpt., bbls	38,179			,548
Crude Turpt., bbls	10,851		1	,640
Rosin, bbls		u "	7	,656
Tar, bbls.	10 0000	1.		270
Pitch, bbls	4 200			365
Timber, P. P. ft	. A		20	,000
Lumber, ' ft	756,252		2,081	.792
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Shingles,	100			
Staves				
Pea Nuts, bush			~	10
lour, bblg	10,562			- 0
otton, bales				
o. Sheeting, bales	318			
Jo. Yarn, bales				
Oo. Waste, bales				
Do, Warp, bales	27			
Paper, news, bdls	230			
Rice, rough, bush				• • •
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MISCELLANEOUS-COASTWISE. Flaxseed, 125 bushels; Empty bbls., 110; do kegs, 216; Soap Stone, 877 bbls; Liquor, 26 bbls; Mdze, 157 packages; Dried fruit, 4,589 bags, 56 boxes, 961 bbls, 4 hhds; Hides, 1,150; Old Iron, 137 tons; Sheep Skins, 7 bales; Tobacco, 228 boxes; Corn, 1,500 bushels; Rags, 26 bales; Copper Ore, 34 bbls; Old Copper, 3 hhds, 3 casks, 3 bbls, 2 boxes, 3 pieces; Potatoes, 217 bbls; Bacon, 1 hhd; Leather, 13 rolls; Juniper wood, 198 cords; Beeswax, 11 boxes, 87 bbls, 2 hhds; Rosin Oil, 130 bbls; Oranbushel—cash; the other has been stored. There | ges, 125 bbls; Tallow, 8 bbls; Beef, 29 bbls; Coffee, is a very large stock in store and is delicated.

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