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PARCHED NEW ENGLAND.

Dry Springs and Dry Fields-Great Damage to Corn, Potatoes, and Late Fruit.

etermined on beat-ou will about this bernl, independent. (From the New York Sun.) BOSTON, August 13.—Scarcely within the recollection of man has t, they are go We can beat is, but they hey can kill plense and is of the votes will have tell pretty nearly the same story: g of the votes will have ut they are non we fixed for Congress low water in rivers and ponds, dry the same story: No rain other than local showers, low water in rivers and ponds, dry the inevitable without the inevitable without

to stealing-je-rd! they ain't w we stole Mer-or and gave it ts we had bet-

low ed to list his taxes for the year 1892; land, 53 arres, valued at \$50.00 Ordered that Alonza Redd for self and wife be allowed to list his taxes consisting of solvent credits \$540.00. All poll. 11 hogs \$10.00, 8 cattle \$40.00. All other personal property \$30.00, house hold and kitchen furniture \$25.00. Ordered that L. F. King be allowed Ordered that L. F. King be allowed to list his taxes consisting of 100 acres of land valued at \$50,00, 1 ox valued at was visible to all. Hill never be Richard; it wasn't me; it's it's it all back: I never said or sa good man, the best Un-d. It was buddy Joe that a naughty things. Buddy it of list his taxes consisting of 100 acres of land valued at \$50.00, 1 ox valued at \$10.00, 13 hogs valued at \$12.00 Otdered that Jobe Holt be exempt from working the public road for 12 ordered that Thos. Foy be exempt

anghty things. Buddy d ball be drat if you ind send him that mon-months from this date.

The life drat if you not send him that nion-li about you trying to Jake Scott and Anthony i were all in the Legisla-t Epeom salts in their but this taxes, consisting of 21 hogs,

disease last summer undoubtedly gave him for more concern than he ever exhibited. He took his seat in the Senate at the beginning of the session, as Matt Carpenter did a year ago, knowing that he was a

doomed man. Yet he betryed no sign of fear or apprehension. His philosophy of life seemed to be broad enough to enable him, as it did Carpenter, not only to accept the inevitable without repining, but also with such large show of cheerfulness ar to deceive his

hen we fixed for Congress law, it was unted Kitch-stealing-je-No rain other than local showers, law, it was unted Kitch-stealing-je-No rain other than local showers, law, it was unted Kitch-stealing-je-No rain other than local showers, injury to corn, potatoes, and late summer and fall fruits. From the the rest to Lake Chamor his frailties under a bushel, and plain on the west, and from the Canada border to Long Island his career had a human interest three States from made Fraudulent stole S22,000,000 in crable rain reported during the past four weeks, except in two or three localities. The hay crop, harvest-ed before the dry weather set in, is larger than usual, while wheat and ot. Now Unole was first class b they stol the In Maine, as in other States, the acreage of potatoes is large. The report comes from Lewiston, how-ever, that the yield will not reach had in the second potatoes is large. The lambin, and Hill all of whom took a conspicuous part in those con-

e crop. There is a conspicuous part in those con-



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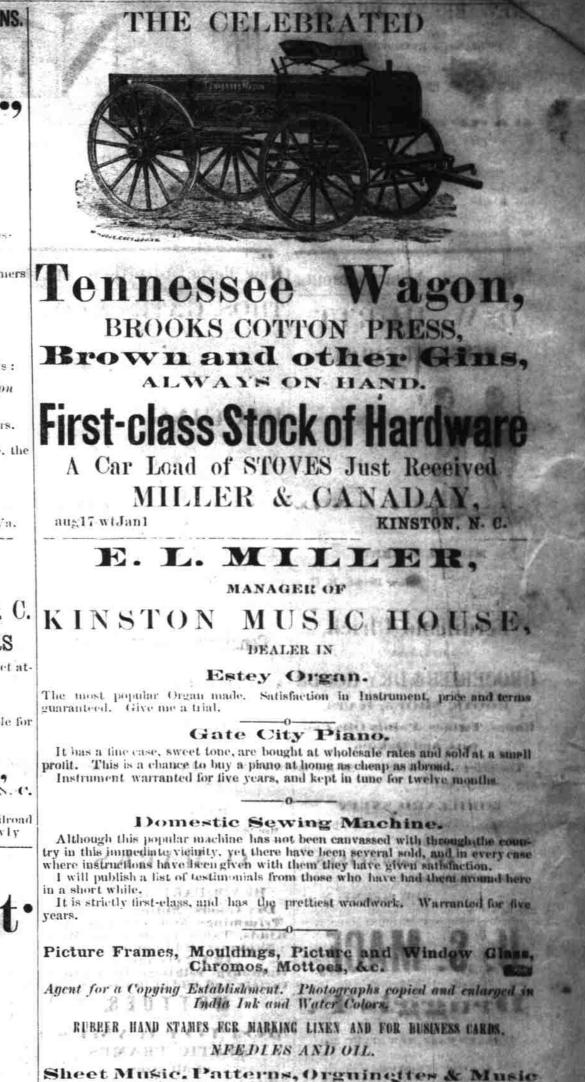
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still some hope for corn if the rain is not to long delayed . The most troversies, but none a more brilliant and influential part than the sharp,

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rot instruction of the he will be satisfied ing called an of articicat to satisfy but frand never is maxious to know that sore she has known that you wanted a baby you wanted two, and the says she has known int you wanted two, and the headed one at that. Richard, are you de-you buy a red headed o gossibly think you can of the badded one at that. Richard, are you de-you buy a red headed of beaded one at that. Richard, are you de-you buy a red headed of beaded one at that. Richard, are you de-you buy a red headed of beaded one at that. Richard, are you de-you buy a red headed of beaded one at that. Richard, are you de-the Carolina fruit is nearly a yard long, beautifully elliptical in shape, and set off with longitudinal stripes of yellow, green and pink of the most brilliant hue. In the starlight and lamplight last evening the hummocks of New Jersey melons looked altogether mean in contrast with the pyramids formed by their robust and gorgeous Southern neighbors. It is an advantage with watermelons that they are not perishable in nearly so high a degree as peaches are. Water-melous can be kept four or five days if the suyply of watchmen is suffi-cient. Without watchmen is suffi-cient. Without watchmen, how-ever, watermelons are evanescent, and can be kept no longer than peaches. whisky-he'll find it days, and then he low, Uncle Richard, peaches.

Death of Senator Hill. (New York Sun.)

been done, but I have tell you; you must see old man Oats, may-ATLANTA, Aug. 16.—Senator Benjamin Hill died a few minutes FIRST CLASS ALL THROUGH at kind of a trade after 6 o'clock this morning. For me, Uncle Richseveral hours before his death it was evident that the end was

Like a good many other promi-nent men in Georgia, he was bit-terly opposed to the secession of that State from the Union, and voted against it in the Union, and love, I am your af-JOHN T. SHOCKLEY. voted against it in the convention, rs of Onslow county

but he, with the others, followed the day of August, 1882. the State after seccession had been . Ward, Chairman; L. decided upon. He entered politi-N. McMillan, S. Burten, cal rather than military life in the Confederacy beginning as a mem-Confederacy beginning as a mem-ber of the Confederate Provisional

tteway qualified as school man for District No. 3, Jack-waship, by N. N. McMillan, Congress, and was subsequently one of the Senators from Georgia

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ioners Court.

That Carolina Pearson be while the Confederacy lasted. He was in prison for a short time at Lafayette at the close of the Con

That D. J. Garner be al- federacy, and then returned to taxes consisting of poll Georgia to practise law. Although James Redmond, he at once jumped into the largest d that Moses Harkleg be al-list his taxes, consisting of 2 and at \$25.00, 4 hogs valued at the consented to run for Rep-trat he consented to run for Rep-Watertown & Eclipse Engines to list his taxes for the year 1889 Congress, and was elected, and BERGNER & ENGEL'S 30 Watertown and 30 Eclipse Engines of different sizes soon to arrive and can furnish DON T F.41L TO SEE ME REFORE YOU PURCHASE, J. W. Grainget, Kinston, N. C. NEW BERNE, N. C.

ring seriously affected interest in Maine is the lumber interest, for the water But is so low in many of the rivers that in be lovely. But it is so now in many or the reaction of note who remain. Senators of note who remain. Among Senators he was personally very popular, and the round robin ietter of sympathy which they sent him, and in which tribute Senator Senators of note who remain.

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