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|  | The Prinfer's Cabailstie Sign and Its Significance. | Too Ready to Shont "stop Thief," <br> New York Tribune. |  | Biblical scholars have been puzze for the last 500 or 600 years over the following curiosity, |  |  |  |
|  | Sometimes the readers of certain uewspapers may notice, b | An auction sale was in progress in an up town Broadway store the other day. The goods were amiscellaneous lot of household |  | Were it read aloud to-day in almost any audience it is doubtful |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | gerously sick. <br> Fife is having tremendons . He seems to be more popula |  | People of this great State who have heard so much about the good a railroad commiesion would |  |  |
|  | cabalistic sigus peculiar to printers, and certainly no fit themefor song or sermon. However this moy be, that pair |  | He seems to be more popular | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { Testament imitated. The author } \\ \text { of this biblical curiosity is un- } \end{array}\right\|$ |  | BSOLUITELY PUR |  |
|  |  |  | R. B. Hunter, assistant State Lectarer, is now down in Cum-berland county talking to the Alliance people. | known, but it has been traced back over 900 years to a Persian | does not yet appear. They haveabout decided that the only railroad commission that is any account is competing lines. |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {of }}$ | However this moy be, that pair of letters has a significance be- | in between two undesirable ones, |  |  |  | AFARM PAPER FREE. Given to Every Bubseriber who Pays |  |
|  | yond the range of type among the shadows and out into the sun shine of that mosaic work we | that the anctionoer maxe, such as |  |  to him," Here it is in full: 1. And it came to pass afte |  | ¢отиEtimes. | LILM \& MOMTGMRM, |
|  | shine of that mossic work we call |  |  |  | Business men very often notice |  |  |
|  |  |  | the Intelligencer say they brought a good price. | the door of his tent at about the going down of the sun. <br> 2. And behold | one laughable feature about or- ders that young ladies make, sometimes when young men are |  |  Call strect, opposite Presbsterian churou. |
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| pa |  |  |  | ith age, came from the way of e wilderness, leaning on a staff. <br> 3. And Abraham arose and $m$ | very often signga a business letter | Whereby we give that paper one |  |
|  |  |  | rowde har visitors are at North State the appearance of an unbroken summer resort. | him and said unto him, Turn in |  |  | Attorneys and Conselloprs at Law |
| Doses one Dollar |  | auctioneer, who had been fairly carried away by the fluency of |  |  | ter to her.father "Yours Respectfully." | for |  |
|  |  |  | The mercantile Trust and De- | and tarry all night, and thou shall arise early on the morrow and go <br> thy way. | It is now on the rounds that a |  | As partaers, yill pratioion lawin Cabar-. |
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|  |  | transfer, when suddenly the auc- | Roanoke to Rocky Mount and from Martinsville to Rocky Mount. | went into the tent; and Abraham broke unleavened bread and they did eat. |  | ar take advantage of the offer, |  |
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|  |  | a grab at one young fellow, who was gavly balancing the auction- | King's Mountain News. | made to myself a god which abid- eth always in my house and provideth me with all thinge. <br> 8. And Abraham's anger was |  | keeping and farm and domestic | W. C, F. Fouston, |
|  |  | 年's silver handed cane in his | township, Anson county, lastweek, which was the result of a whisky investigation. Did Adams |  |  | price is \$1.00 per year. Every |  |
|  |  | "T've caught'su, my fy rogne"' ${ }^{\text {/ }}$ |  | kindled against that man for what he had said, and he arose anddrove him forth with blows into the wilderness. |  | to get this | ucomas |
|  |  |  | was at Hightower's bar roomsand was attacked by Monroe Hightower, and dangeronsly ent Adams is now lying critically |  | as "Old Gan of magnificent physique. In his old age he was tal |  |  |
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|  | imes, and the silver thread oot bs broken without it. | detected theit, aimed a blow at | Adams is now lying cripe Hightower has skipped to while South Carolina, and whisky did | upon Abraham saying, Abraham, where is the stranger that came by the way of thy tent at the go- | and strright as a pine tree, with a flowing whi <br> A San 'Francisco, Cal, special |  |  |
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