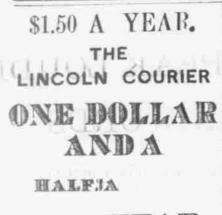
THE LINCOLN COURIER.



YEAR.

Since we changed the price of the Courier to One Dollar there has been but little variance in the Subscription list and we therefore conclude that the people who want a county paper are willing to pay \$1.50 for it, at any rate we cannot afford to publish the Courier at \$1.00 a year. Henceforth we will hold to our original price \$1.50 a year.

it Cannot Be.

Mr. J. L. Ramsey, associate editor of the Progressive Farmer, was in the Landmark office Monday, and being asked if the Alliance leaders meant by saying that unless the Democratic party accepted the Alliance demands, including the sub-Treasury theme, 't could not get the Alliance vote, he answered in the affirm ative. We very much hope that the Alliance is not going to the extremety. The great body of the Alliancemen in North Carolina are Democrats and the Democratic party, as a means of preserving its own supremacy in the State and cons tributing its proportion to the election of the Democratic candidate for President next year, is only too anxious to make every reasonable confession to the Alliance. It met it last year in the spirit of compromise and readily incorporated in the party platform every demand made upou it. It is willing to again adopt that platform, though some of the members of the party think that it went too far last summer; but it can go no further without sacrificing its principles and losing its selfrespect. Plainly, the Democratic party cannot stand sponson for the sub-Freasury scheme. If it did it would violate its most chertshed principles and stultify itself. That which has given it its vital force is that it has stood consistently, without variableness or shadow of turning' by certain principles of government. Other parties have risen, flourished and passed away ; defeat ended their existence and they were heard of no more among men. The Democratic party has suffered defeat many times. After every over throw its esemies have rejoiced in the belief that it had at last been destroyed. But with each recurring campaign it has set its quadrons in the field, and never since it was organized, was it more virile than it is to-day. It is entreached in the hearts of the people-why I because in victory and defeat it has steadily kept its course. Other parties have veered and trimmed but the vital principles which Jefferson breathed into it are its vital principles yet. It can say to other earthly institutions and to men.

are intent upon their own selfish schemes. But we ask the rank and file, the honest men who do not mean any thing that is not right, if they are ready to see the old party easily by establishing the works on of the people perverted and des- an open prairie .- Washington Strr. troyed ? We repeat : the Demo-

crafic party cannot accept the sub Treasury scheme. It will make every concession that can be made in honor, in order to have peace and victory over the common enemy. But there are things more valuable to it than victory. It can stand defeat as it has stood it many times in the past, but it cannot afford to lose its integrity. It has enough friends left to save this for it, and save it they will. The rightminded men of the Alliance are invited to join in this work of preservation, and we have faith that when the time comes they will disregard the orders from headquarters and follow where their affections and their interests lead .- Statesville Landmark.

> Treasures Of Earth's Interior,

A scientific scheme of much importance has been agitated in Wash agton recently. During the last wo Congresses there have been a number of representatives and two or three senators who have used their influence in favor of an appropriation for boring a hole in thearth several miles in depth. It bay long been recognized that an inconceivable amount of value in the shape of precious metals and other mineral substances is locked up out of reach beneath the crust of this planet. All the riches dug out of it represent merely the most superficial and ineffective scratching of the surface. Once render accessible the internal recesses of the sphere, and it is plain that every human

being might be a "thousand times a Monte Cristo. Geologists are agreed that the 1uterior of the earth is largely composed of metals. Whereas the sur face matter of the planet weighs only about two and one-half times as much as water, it is known as a fact that toward the center 'the average weight of things is eleven times that of water. This is due to the circumstance that while this sublunary orb was cooling and condensing, the heavier particles sought the middle. Therefore it is probable that the great mass of the sphere is iron. But there are other metals more heavy than iron, and these would naturally form an accumulation unmediatly about the center of the globe. Among them may be mentioned most importantlg gold. Geologist Gilbert, of the Geological Survey, said the other day that he would rather expect to find a vast accumulation of gold at that point than anywhere else, his notion being that such of the vellow medal as is found on the surface of the earth is only an accidental detritus. However, there are two or three substances known even more weighty than gold, and one of them is platinum, which's has doubled in market value within the last year or two, owing to the increased cost of production.

ificial conduit would be, to all intents and purposes, a volcano, but any dangers which it would otherwise threaten, might be obviated

The Third Party,

We have it from the lips of a good many staunch Alliancemen in this county, including Mr. M. S. Davis, the President of the County Alliance that they will not go into the third 'party. In conversation with President Davis a few days go, the editor of the limes said, Well Mr Davis, it looks very much like Col. Polk is joining bands with Simpson and other leaders of the third pariy." To this Mr. Davis replied, "Well, I will not follow them into a third party nor do I believe the Alliance will." Mr. Davis is a thorough Alhangeman, but he is at the same time a Democrat, and we gather from the short conversation we had with him that he is strongly in favor of securing the needed reforms in and through the Democratic party. He reads a great deal and is thoroughly of the opinion that the people cannot expect much, if any, relief through the Republicans .- Louisbury Times.

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Easy To Guess. "And how old are you, my little man ?" said a Detroit gentleman to a youngster he met on Michigan Central train the other day. "Six years old," he promptly replied. "Any brothers or sisters ?" "Yep, a sister." "How old is she ?" "She's six." "Then you must be twins."

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"I could be well moved, if I were as you;

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Star. Of whose true, fix'l and resting

quality, There is no tellow in the firmaament.

This party is too old to change, Come weal, come woe, it must hold its course. If it should yield up its bed-rock principles it would be shorne of its strength and become as other human organizations-a toy a thing for the winds to play with. It would be as if a child should put a knife to the throat of its mother if the farmers of the constry should now turn upon the Democratic party and say that those principles of its, by which they have stood for so many years, are false and hurtful and must be exchanged for new ones. If it should thus be re-created, its old self changed and it made to stand for policies which it has always stood against, it would be not only defeated again but its professed friends would have done for it what its enemies have neves succeeded in doing-it would be destroyed.

Let us hope that this fate may be averted. We have no words for the leaders of the Farmers' Alliance-

So it is not unreasonable that certain numbers of Congress and other persons of keen judgment should consider the advisability of boring a hole in the earth for the purpose of extracting some of its metallic contents, For scientific purposes a pit has recently been suck at Speling, in Germany, to the d pth of a mile. Unfortunately, water has been struck, and no results which add very materially to human knowledge have thus far been obtained, Another well has been driven at Wheeling, West Va.,

as far down as three quarters of a mile. It is dry, and the boring process is proceeding at the rate of about ten feet a day. The manage ment will be disgusted if oil or something is not struck before the hole comes out at the antipodes and somebody tumbles in at the sale by Dr. J. M. Lawing, Druggist-

other end. No really scientific person bas been so foolish as to imagine that possible results, commercially speak ing, could be secured without digging much further than this. Estis mate is made that at twenty miles trom the surface of the earth every known substance, metals, rocks and wonders of inventive progress is s method all-becomes fused and liquid. Ouce and system of work that can be performed let this point be reached, and natus the workers from their homes. Pay lib rally whatever is below must spout up of its own accord, without +xpense of mining. Immediately the Cut this out and return to us and we will price of metals would be reduced to send you tree, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you little or nothing, and a new age in business, which will bring you in more





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