## A PLAN OF ACTION

Encost Democrat Suggests a Plan For Determining the Anti-Reorganizer

Strength

A Kansas City platform democrat, who has for a number of years been a smarch supporter of The Independefit werres us a long letter regardpur the democratic situation. Being modest man one who has done d mercatic howing of wood and drawperiod water he seeks to avoid noperpety and asks that his name be will at present.

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and over the whole country, would The the in three musion democrats well refuse to vote for a Cle . had donorm practically all of whom: would not the populist ticket, and many or whom would, if driven to it, the ter doesevelt. His idea was for memby paper exchanging with To be be released to print an estimate a dammater of such democrats (but by to like the names); and for each to have of those papers to do the same thus forming a sort of chainlear years of securing the inforthe lotter

If our exchanges desire to make sach a showing. The Independent will tends the result as shown in each paper. Soul marked copy,

## Stored Labor

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If so, he having "no doubt" is an parently superficial and certainly dangerous. The single tax cause saffers by reason of such advocates; let him come south and study the question line, or let him keep silent and permit those familiar with the difficilties to handle it.

WILLIAM RILEY BOYD.

Atlanta, Ga.

(Mr. Hardy has for years written a column for The Independent. The sentiments are strictly his and arnot necessarily to be regarded as expressing the views of The Independent. The editorial columns alone (and News of The Week) give the editor's opinion. Mr. Hardy's information on this subject may not be as extensive as Mr. Boyd's, yet we can not say that Mr. Hardy has no righto have an opinion on any subject un less he knows all there is to know about it. Associate Editor.)

## Bryan and Cleveland

An Independent subscriber in Ohlahoma, who is also a subscriber of the Springfield Republican, sends the following clipping from that paper and

Cleveland had the best opportunity to redeem the democratic party ever offered to any man since the time of Andrew Jackson, but, Instead of being true to his party, he disgrated himself.—William J. Bryan.

Thus does Mr. Bryan indulge in talk that is unlovely, most unjudicial and unwise, Lecause calculated to turn the great average good sense of the country against him. The root of Mt Cleveland's offending lay in forcit, the repeal of the Sherman silver parchasing act. In that service he stood squarely upon the democratic national platform of 1892, which de-"We denounce the republican legislation known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future, which should make all of its supporters, as well as its author, anxions for its speedy re-Mr. Cleveland's personal views were perfectly well known and he stood by them as he had the habiof doing. It was indeed this knowledge of his character that elected him.

"With a courage that few men in his situation would have displayed. and a patriotism that will be honore! in all coming time,' says the Washington Post of Mr. Cleveland, "he te sisted a pressure that would have swept from his base any president who was not ready to sacrifice himself in obedience to his convictions. When not only a great majority of his own political brethren, but many of the most prominent republicans, wavered in their fidelity to sound money, he stood firm, immoval as 'the rock of Chickamauga." We are a'r ready to accept the fact that Mr. Bryan does not like the democratic expresident, and totally disagrees with him on the money question. It is also evident that current republican appreciation of Mr. Cleveland maddens the Bryan wing of the party, and so makes "the sage of Princeton" of little avail as a party harmonizer, But the venom of Mr. Bryan's denunclation is as unwise as any part of the business,

such a paper as yours to engage in special pleading I think is inconsistent. That plank condemned republican enmity to bimetallism and expressed friendship to silver, not to gold, as you imply to gold alone, Condemned a republican substitute for democratic device (Bland) because it plainly expressed dislike of bimetallism or silver.

How you can find any excuse for Clevelandism in the democratic platform, I am unable to see. The detiocratic candidate was so universally supported by the democratic party is 1892 because he was supposed to represent policies so opposite to those of his preference. Barrison, who so market v it of men and assatust will a and it tayor of sold the first distimes person of the negatilican ports in twent or cost and mealest denselating from Denovers it appointment of plate, or the manufactor was discustal constitution of the congress and numbers at the most investigated start than the following the constitution and the constitution at the constitution of the consti

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If you can find excuses for "Cleve, land treachery" in the present condition of the country, then you shoul! End excuses for the republican party and he and all his friends should take their position accordingly-and not pose as democrats-reorganizers-harmonizers-but as republicans, and all that name now implies, the substitution of Hamiltonian autocracy in th. place of Jesfersonian democracy T. Q. STURGES. our country. Perry, Okta.

#### Farming in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico

farmer who contemplates changing his location should look we!! into the subject of irrigation. Before making a trip of investigation there is no better way to secure advance information than by writing to those most interested in the settlement of Several publicaunoccupied lands. tions, giving valuable information in regard to the agricultural horticultural and live stock interests of this Editor Springfield Republican: For great western section have been prepared by the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western, which should be in the hands of all who desire to become acquainted with the merits of the various localities, Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver,

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