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TIME TABLE.
Time table of the Chicago Rock Island
& Pacific railway at Goodland, Kas.
EAST. WEST.
No. 16. 3:30 p.m. No. 13. 11:55 a.m.
No. 14. 1:35 a.m. No. 12. 12:05 a.m.
No. 6. 2:50 a.m. No. 5. 1:00 a.m.
No. 16 (62) 7:50 a.m. No. 13 (27) 4:30 p.m.

"OLD MAN ELOQUENT."

Senator Stewart's Great Speech Made
at Denver last Saturday.

Gold Bugs Control the Financial Policy
of Both Old Parties.

The Effect on Farmers and Laborers
of This Country.

Extracts from Senator Stewart's
great speech delivered recently at
Denver on the money question.

"Who is to blame? I will tell you.
A band of conspirators—the most
devilish conspiracy that was ever or-
ganized. Highway robbery was hon-
est compared to it. It was the most
despicable crime of history. We had
struggled through the centuries to
this time. There was universal peace
and prosperity; the great mines of the
world were yielding their abundance;
business was active; the life blood
flowed through the veins of commerce;
obligations of not less than \$1,000,000-
000 had been incurred—all a mortgage
on the energies of the people; all pre-
licated upon an abundance of money
from the mines at that time producing,
based upon the new lands and new
mines opened by the hardy pioneers
of this great west.

"In the dark a few men controlling
the bonded indebtedness, conceived
the plan of stopping the supply of sil-
ver money which was two-thirds of the
supply of the whole world. From
1800 to 1869 the supply of silver was
proportionately as 69 to 31 of gold at
the ratio then standard. These men
conceived the project of depriving the
debtors of the use of silver as money
in order that the value of every dollar
of indebtedness might be increased.

"I was in the senate when that bill
was passed. I say it, I say it without
reserve and defy contradiction, the
fatal clause was skipped; it was in-
serted outside the senate chamber.

Great applause broke in at this
point.

"It was a long bill and every clause
of it was discussed fully. Section 19
described the inscription which was to
go upon the dollar. Mr. Cassidy of
California asked why the inscription left
off the eagle. Then it was that John
Sherman stood up and said that the
new silver dollar was for circulation
all over the world and it was better to
leave it off as some people did not
know what it meant. This showed
that there was no word of demonet-
ization. The bill passed without a
division and no allusion was at any
time made to the question of demonet-
ization of silver.

"Thus it was demonetized by a
crime. In 1875 the Latin union fol-
lowed the example. You are familiar
with the history from that time. The
gold men have always controlled both
houses of congress and the adminis-
trations and shaped the destinies of
both parties. They have controlled
the press in the great centers. How
we have heard the changes rung on
the 'good money' claim and the 'dis-
honest dollar' A year ago, when the
president of the United States swung
around the circle, that was the burden
of the many speeches he made.

"John Sherman declares it to be a
dishonest dollar—John Sherman, who
dishonored it. When he committed
that crime the silver dollar contained
more actual value than the gold dol-
lar, because our ratio was 16 to 1 while
the ratio was 15 1/2 to 1 in the European
nations. Legislation alone has made
the change.

"Farm lands in Europe and America
have fallen fully 50 per cent in fifty
years, except where emigration or
some other special cause held them
up; cotton and wheat are below the
cost of production; tenant farmers are
increasing in numbers. There are
obligations enough to far more than
use all the gold available if they be
paid in gold and the parasites say we
shall have nothing but gold, though
they have to admit there is not en-
ough of it. If this be so, what shall
prevent us from falling into poverty
and degradation? The times are be-
coming critical. If a man is in debt
he is ruined. Money is flowing to the
commercial centers and millions are
unused there. Stagnation sets in and
the situation grows worse every year
and there is no hope of relief except
by having the medium of circulation

increased, and there is no way to in-
crease it except by restoring silver to
its true place.

"We have attempted to obtain party
relief. We find that each party prom-
ises relief readily when it is out of
office. The people in their unrest
have changed from one party to the
other, but in each they have felt the
same domination. In 1884 the demo-
cratic party had in its platform a plank
favoring the free coinage of silver.
Those who sought relief voted the
democratic ticket and defeated Mr.
Blaine, not that they had anything
against Mr. Blaine, but for this reason.
Mr. Cleveland pursued the same
course that John Sherman would have
done had he been president. Mr.
Cleveland represented the goldbugs
and came to so dominate his party
that at the next election the silver
plank was destroyed. The republican
party bent to the will of the people in
1888, and it had a plank favoring sil-
ver put into its platform. Mr. Harri-
son came into power on that platform
and proved an enemy to silver worse
than Cleveland, for he was more vig-
orous, more persistent in his purpose.
There was no traitor who was not
rewarded, no friend of silver who was
not punished. He rewarded the Car-
ters and Andersons.

"I have heard it said he is a silver
man, but such a statement is abso-
lutely false. A silver bill should have
passed congress early in the session.
It took all the power of the adminis-
tration to prevent it from passing, and
when it could not be prevented by
arbitrary rulings in the house.

"The measure we did get was
wrong from him by the stand of your
senators and myself and a few others.
We announced that without it we
would not support the tariff bill, that
we must have something if we could
not have what we wanted. I regret
that we did not stand upon our full
demands, for at this election they
said. 'We shall put up a gold baron
in both parties, and then what will you
do about it.' It may be that New
England as well as old England likes
high interest, cheap cotton and cheap
wool. It may be that New England
like Artemus Ward, is prepared to
sacrifice distant relations. While I
voted for the tariff and defended it, I
find no reciprocity in that quarter,
none whatever; they would destroy us.

"The fraudulent device which has al-
ways been resorted to has been to
pretend to settle this matter by inter-
national agreement. Every time the
people become restless they are told
that the monetary question must be
settled by an international conference,
and the president of the United States
recently repeated that folly. I said so
at the time he presented this in his
inaugural message. President Harri-
son said that independent action by
the United States would be injurious
to us and beneficial to the outside
world. But he also said that in any
agreement it should be provided that
enough of silver must be put into the
established dollar to make it equal to
a gold dollar.

"The president has appointed dele-
gates to the international conference.
It is true that there are two silver men
on the delegation. But the majority
are gold men and they will dictate to
the others or silence them altogether.
The United States is put before that
congress as in favor of monometallism.

"It is true that the head of the Roth-
child's has made a suggestion concern-
ing the international conference. But
all men know that suggestion comes
from the head of the spirit, and the
fountain source of monometallism.
He does not urge monometallism it is
true. He does not want it to
come to suddenly as he would lose
some of his debtors; but he at the
same time is consulting all money
holders to increase their reserves.
Yet through all his skillfully framed
suggestions does he suggest to abandon
the gold standard? No. By no
means. That must be maintained
through the world starve.

"If silver is only to be credit money
paper is better: it is cheaper. There is
now in circulation in the civilized
world \$4,000,000,000 of paper money,
\$4,000,000,000 of silver money, and
only \$3,700,000,000 of gold money,
which is the basis and reserve of the
other two. It might all be paper
money just as well, because the credit
all rests on less than half the amount

of both. To keep the gold as the stan-
dard of value, the basis for all the
other money, is the suggestion of the
Rothchilds. Were this done, and the
ratio placed where they want it—at
24 to 1—it would be agreement to
keep the discount on silver and dem-
onetize it permanently. The effect
of such a plan would be to retire \$1,-
600,000,000 in the hands of the peo-
ple should it be recouped at this ratio
of 24 to 1. Silver mining would be
checked, so that this amount of \$1,600-
000,000 would never again be sup-
plied. There would not be silver
money enough coined in the next
century to make it up. The money
money loaners would not lose. The
people would lose it. Any change in
the ratio takes so much from the peo-
ple and adds it to the wealth of those
who own the gold. Every scheme
which avors of this attempt is a
scheme for further fraud and oppres-
sion. Thank God that the people are
getting to understand it. [Applause.]
If all the people of this great and
grand nation had understood it as well
as you of this magnificent common-
wealth comprehend it, there would
have been at the late election the
same result all through the United
States as has been gloriously achieved
in Colorado and Nevada. [Great ap-
plause.] One servant of the money
lenders, of the gold ring, would not
have been succeeded by another.

"The gold ring holds a mortgage of
over \$5,000,000,000 on the railroads of
this country, and the railroad man-
agers take their orders from the own-
ers of gold. Bankers take their or-
ders from the Rothchilds and are proud
of it. The business communities are
dependent upon the railways and the
banks. The newspapers get their ad-
vertisements from the railways, the
banks and the business community.
What would be expected but that the
newspapers should do the bidding of
their masters. By means of these
powerful instrumentalities, the gold
ring, the creditors of the people, con-
trol the party nominations and dictate
the policies of the parties writing their
platforms for them. When I was a
boy the anti-slavery agitation had
commenced. The whigs and the
democrats agreed that they would not
allow the introduction of the slavery
question in their platforms and would
not present the issue to the voters.
The very fact that they would not
vote upon the question that was dear-
est and nearest to their hearts did
more to inflame the abolitionists and
bring into being the anti-slavery party,
the republican party, than all else.

"The same policy is being pursued
by the purse-proud and gold-worship-
ing creditors of the people upon the
financial questions. 'Whom the gods
would destroy they first make mad.'
The same cunning hand appeared at
Minneapolis and Chicago. The same
power dictated who should be the
nominee of each party. Both parties
declared their opposition to free coin-
age of silver. Both declared them-
selves in favor of the perpetual rule of
the gold king. When the people met
to protest four months before the elec-
tion at Omaha [applause] the papers
ridiculed that great assemblage and
called it a ghost dance. [Laughter.]
And at that moment, throughout this
broad union, a majority of the people
were in favor of the principles enun-
ciated at that ghost dance.

"Then through the misrepresenta-
tion of a powerful press and the lib-
eral use of money the gold ring suc-
ceeded in inducing the masses of the
voters to sell their birthright. But,
by the grace of God, there were some
who were not blinded. [Applause.]
Mark my words, that when count is
made public in every state it will be
found that the vote for the candidates
of the people's party will cause the
wildest alarm and dismay among the
little hordes of conspirators who would
further rob the poor to more enrich
the rich. The vote was unprecedented.
It makes the gold tyrants tremble.
[Applause] It was a mightier upris-
ing than that which came in behalf of
the abolition of slavery after fifty
years agitation in behalf of the right
of all men in this land to be free. [Ap-
plause.]

And the cause is righteous. It is the
cause, again, of human liberty. I say
human liberty, because without money
we must become slaves. With the

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