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Condensed Schedule in effect Sept. 29.
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SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 50	No. 52
Daily	Daily
Ly New York	12.15am
Philadelphia	7.20 " 6.57 "
Baltimore	9.45 " 9.42 "
Washington	11.24 " 11.00 "
Charlottesville	3.40pm 3.00am
Lynchburg	5.40 " 5.07 "
Danville	8.40 " 7.45 "
Richmond	3.00pm 2.30am
Burkeville	5.12 " 4.32 "
Keyville	5.51 " 5.11 "
Danville	8.40 " 8.05 "
Greensboro	10.35 " 9.45 "
Goldsboro	2.30pm 8.10pm
Raleigh	4.45 " 1.00am
Durham	5.58 " 3.12 "
Greensboro	8.25 " 7.40 "
Salem	16.15pm 6.30am
Greensboro	10.37pm 9.50am
Salisbury	12.45am 11.25 "
Statesville	2.01am 12.13pm
Newton	3.04 " 1.00 "
Hickory	3.31 " 1.18 "
Morgantown	4.22 " 2.12 "
Marion	5.20 " 2.53 "
Round Knob	6.19 " 3.30 "
Asheville	7.23 " 4.36 "
Hot Springs	9.28 " 6.10 "
Morristown (90th meridian)	12.05pm 7.30 "
Knoxville (90th meridian)	2.10 " 8.50 "
Salisbury	12.26am 11.23am
Charlotte	1.55 " 12.40pm
Spartanburg	4.40 " 3.37 "
Greenville	5.50 " 4.48 "
Atlanta	11.00 " 9.40 "
Charlotte	2.10am 1.00pm
Columbia	6.30 " 5.23 "
Augusta	10.30 " 9.15 "
Augusta	5.55pm 3.30am
Columbia	10.15 " 12.35pm
Charlotte	4.00 " 5.15 "
Atlanta	6.00pm 7.10am
Greenville	1.00am 1.51pm
Spartanburg	2.11 " 2.52 "
Charlotte	4.50 " 5.35 "
Salisbury	6.22 " 7.00 "
Knoxville (90th meridian)	1.25pm 8.10am
Morristown (90th meridian)	3.00 " 9.30 "
Hot Springs	7.50 " 12.25pm
Asheville	9.41 " 1.54 "
Round Knob	10.57 " 3.02 "
Marion	11.43 " 3.35 "
Morgantown	12.44am 4.15 "
Hickory	1.36 " 4.49 "
Newton	2.03 " 5.09 "
Statesville	3.15 " 5.58 "
Salisbury	4.20 " 6.43 "
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Salem	11.40am 12.34am
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Charlottesville	2.55 " 3.00 "
Washington	7.10 " 6.53 "
Baltimore	8.50 " 8.25 "
Philadelphia	11.20 " 10.47 "
New York	6.20am 1.20pm

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Gossips.
Republished by request from the Morganton Star.
While Frankenstein's hero was perfect in his different parts, yet, with no prevailing spirit of truth or honor, the combination made a demon. That hero was a type of a lot of men and women to-day—the gossips. Pleasant, agreeable, chatty; and yet, whited sepulchres, who under the guise of morality and piety, breath impurities—pestilence. The murderer, the highway robber, the house burner; and all attain different degrees of guilt; but none attain the unspeakable infinitesimal meanness of a gossip. Gossips live in an atmosphere of their own impurities, in cobwebs spun by their own dark and diseased imaginings, and for them old Charon will provide a safe passage over the river Styx. Gossips are here, there, everywhere,—the loathsome parasites of decency—the dirty linen of aristocracy, the virmin of refined society. They are as necessary concomitants of a small village as jugs of liquor are of a political campaign. They tear down the partition wall between memory and imagination, and under the power and inspiration of the devil, they are romancers of no mean attainments. They never squelch or squash a lie, but inflate it, veneer it, gild it, tongue, wing it and set it afloat. Men, well dressed, with more or less culture, women of ease and grace of manner, flounced and furbelowed, either at home or under neighbor's roof, wind off their rundown stock of morality mop off a kerchief or so of summer warmth, and then twine the harmonious myrtle round their implements of assault. They first anoint their intended victim with the myrrh and spices of tender regard, then ask in insinuating cadence: "Have you heard the talk of the town?" With a gleam of the serpent in their eyes, and tongue dipped in inky pitchness of Inferno, they hatch, feather, and limb a lie, and with consciousness as remorseless as the torch of Omar, they start it on its unholy mission. At first it may be delicate, feeble, unpromising lie, but they plant it in rich dark loam, where it grows, flourishes, and fills the very chambers of the air with its poisonous vapors. A gossip is simply a human Upas tree, breathing moral and social diseases and bearing fruit of domestic daggers. Amateur gossips are a species of insect unknown in the calendar of entomologists, unkennered in the philosophy of schools; but all are professionals, are so from birth and are as luxuriant and orderiferous as dog-fennel. Some people lie from interest, some from vanity, some from what they consider a necessity, some from strength of association, but not so with the gossips; they belong to a different school of Belles Letters, to a higher department of the fine arts. They are natural liars, just as some people are natural fools, some cows natural kickers, some dogs natural hounds. Their performances are free from the vulgar alloy of interest, they lie from the irresistible promptings of instinct, from a love of their art.
No greater curse did satan ever bequeath to a community, than a luxuriant crop of gossips. The lice of Libson, the frogs of Egypt, the very winds impregnated with disease are not so baleful as gossips. They fill their quivers with barbed and poisoned arrows, then they begin a massacre of character. They are no respectors of persons. Their missiles, fresh and white, heated from the furnace of the damned, are hurled at the pure as well as the impure. Yea; the purer the object, the more dastardly the attack, the stronger they string their bows. Does it ever occur to those retail peddlers of moral fath, that either

they or those near to them are beslimed and besmeared? Refresh your memories, ye moral Calabans and see how it stands with you and yours. Study afresh your own genealogical tree and see if it has borne only pure fruit. Pluck the beam from your own sin-besotten eyes, purify your own licentious lips before you defame the character of your neighbors. Open your own closets, ye moral Ahabs and Jezebels and tell us if you find no skeletons of debased honor, or spoiled virtue. Ye self-constituted guardians of private morals, lock into your hearts and consciences, if any of you have, and see if it lies in your throats to slander your neighbor. Ye delicate fingered and harder handed angels of Heads will find, when too late to heal the scars you have made or to sweep and garnish your own foul hearts, that for you has been reserved the most lurid seat in the inner circle of the inner infamies of inner hell.
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A Voyage—All Aboard for Salt River!
From the Watuga Democrat.
The magnificent double decked steamer, Protection, will sail from Harrison's Landing for the head waters of Salt River, as soon as the election returns are all in. Fire Alarm Foraker, Captain. William Mahone, Pilot. Mathew Stanley Quay, General Manager and Ticket Agent. The vessel will land at Tannertown at the mouth of Pension river, when it is expected that Corporal James Tanner will come on board, who has consented to act as Treasurer. A stop will also be made at Galltown at the confluence of Bitter river, where the State officers of Ohio will embark for the head of navigation. A landing will also be affected at the Capital of the State of Iowa where it is understood that a considerable delegation is awaiting passage.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.
1. The General Manager would respectfully caution the public not to purchase round trip tickets, as no boat on this line ever returns.
2. Passengers are also cautioned not to purchase tickets to Reformation, Farmers' Alliance, or Prosperity, as this company has no connection with said towns, and consequently will not land.
3. Only through tickets sold and no stop over allowed.
4. It is suggested that passengers purchase tickets in blocks of five at reduced rates. On the departure of the steamer from Harrison's Landing the General Manager earnestly requests that the citizens assemble at the wharf, and in connection with the band, render the following familiar hymn:
Hark from the plains of I-o-wa,
And the hills of O-h-i-o,
And from the Shenandoah's Vales,
To the Adriatic's old
&c., &c., &c.

Profoundly thankful for past favors the General Manager would respectfully announce to the public that no other boat will leave for the head of the river until November 1890, and in 1892 there will be a grand free excursion from "High Tarrifftown" in a splendid steamer having on board the President of the United States and all of his cabinet and many other distinguished persons who desire to join the colony at the head of the river. For further particulars address on board, Fire Alarm Foraker, Capt. William Mahone, Pilot. Mathew Stanley Quay, General Manager and Ticket Agent, or Alexander Bill, Corresponding Secretary, Sands, N. C.

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Communicated.
To the Young Ladies.
Dear young ladies, allow me to remind you of the power of female influence. My lips are not speaking flattery. I give you credit for nothing more than God, your maker, allows you to claim. It is not yours to mingle in the rough and thorny scenes of life and by masculine authority to control the destinies of the world; but in the nursery, at the domestic fireside, in the social circle, and other retired and gentle scenes, it is yours to give the first direction and impulse to thoughts, to give to the heart an abiding impress, and to character its pure texture. You are imparting a lasting influence to those around you; you have the moulding of the habits and principles of communities. Princes and kings are sitting by you and receiving laws from your lips. Universal consent has given you this power. You can speak and act where others cannot; you can reprove where others dare not. The combined influence of your loveliness, beauty, affection, gives terror to your frowns and power to your smiles, and renders successful your expostulations, which from the other sex would be met by insult. Your influence, though soft as the zephyr which impresses its kisses on the flowery landscape, is still as powerful as the rushing wind which raises into mountains the waves on the surface of the great deep. How, then, shall this influence be exerted? In defense of man's best interest, or in the destruction of all that is dear? In purifying or in corrupting the fountains of domestic and National prosperity? Shall your influence come down upon society in dews of celestial mercy—shall it put on the attraction of mercy to draw the young from the paths of danger? You can address the young men with a severity of reproof which they must feel. And those of you who are candidates for heavenly bliss and honors—I can tell you what you can do. You can declare to all your lovers that if they wish to receive your hearts and hands they must be divorced from alcohol. This will touch them. Adam's boys must have wives; and rather than not get them they would gladly forsake the banners of strong drink and fly to the ranks of total abstinence.
A SISTER.

Keep the Home Preachers Fat.
From the Charlotte Democrat.
The papers in the State are kicking against Sam Jones's big receipts, and they are right. This man has received for, say, thirty days work in this State this year some \$5,000. Is it impudent or irreligious to ask what became of it? Christ had not where to lay his head—but the foxes have holes, without bottom seemingly. If we must have Western beef don't let us pay over the market price. It may be tenderer and more juicy than our own neglected kine, but empty cornerbills make empty cattle. Keep the home preachers fat. Give them some pocket money and a little bank balance. Good works grow rosier with the cheeks. With more coin and co-operation we can take our North Carolina preachers and fight the Devil to our soul's satisfaction. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Let the evangelist come and do his great work, but hold back so much gold and send him away with a good name, expenses and wages at the market rate.

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Big Gold Find in North Carolina.
Salisbury, Nov. 12.—The four experts who went from here last week to see Tebe Saunders rich gold find in Montgomery county have returned, and report that the first thought or wild tales about the find is true. There has not been fifty dollars worth of work done on the find, and from a reasonable calculation \$150,000 worth of gold has been taken out. The gold was first found by a man who was turkey hunting. It was told, and then hands flocked there and went to work, paying five-eighths of the gold they found as a royalty. One man was thought to be dishonest and did not pay all that was due. He was stopped from working and went off saying he did not care about any more, as he had all he wanted. He is known to have nine pounds of gold now. One man on last Saturday panned only twenty minutes and panned two thousand penny-weight of gold. Two men worked a day and a half and cleaned up ten and a half pounds of gold. The find is on a high hill above a branch. The surface appears to be full of fine gold and runs into fine glassy quartz stringers in depth, which form into pockets, some of which are two thirds gold. Where the gold is found and has been worked does not cover more than a quarter of an acre, but it appears to get richer in depth, and the gold can be seen sticking in the quartz stringers from the top of the gopher holes. The land belongs to a brother of Tebe Saunders, who is in Texas. Tebe has gone to buy it of him. The owner has been informed, and is expected here to look after his find. In the mean time there are two factions who want to work the property. The result is that all work has stopped and the factions are standing guard and will not let any one strike a lick or wash a panful. The find is the richest ever known, and is near the property of several large English companies, who have spent large sums there. The gold is coarse, and some nuggets weigh from 100 to 500 pennyweight, while others hold the quartz together so that it can be bent and twisted. The is an old pine field that was in cultivation before the war, and is owned in fee simple by Saunders, hence claims cannot be laid off like in the West.

Death of Chief Justice Smith, and Consequent Changes in the Judiciary.
Chief Justice Smith, of the Supreme Court, died on last Thursday. He had been sick but a few days, and his friends were apprehensive of the issue. He had for years been a sufferer, and his advanced age rendered him unable to stand a severe attack; and when it came North Carolina lost one of her best citizens and brightest legal luminaries.

On Saturday Governor Fowle appointed Associate Justice Merimon to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed the late Chief Justice Smith. Judge Clark, of the Superior Court, was appointed to succeed Justice Merimon as Associate Justice. Spier Whitaker, Esq., was appointed to the Superior Court to succeed Judge Clark.

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