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The Asheville and Sulphur Springs electric railway, charges only a 10 cent fare for a four mile ride in the country, where passengers get on only at its termini. The Asheville street railway charges a 10-cent fare for riding two miles in the heart of Asheville, where passengers get on at almost every foot along the line. And yet the Asheville street railway says that it is forced to make this charge a "business necessity."

What It Costs to Run Electric Railways in Other Towns. For the information of the Asheville public, and Maj. Martin as well, the following extracts from an interview with Thomas Lowry, president of the St. Paul and Minneapolis railway, taken from the Electrical World, of New York, will be considered as good authority. Mr. Lowry, among other things, speaks thus of the length of the haul they make over their road for one 5-cent fare, the cost of operating, and the net earnings of their lines:

"One can now travel by our electric line from the north side of Minneapolis to St. Paul parks, over 20 miles, upon a transfer check. I have just received from the west the first monthly report of the Minneapolis street railway system, in which no horse account appears. It shows gross earnings for July of \$107,571 and expenses of \$52,585 and net earnings of \$54,985. This shows expenses of less than 49 per cent. for operating and I feel perfectly sure that within two years we shall be operating our entire electric system of 215 miles in cities for less than 40 per cent. for expenses."

Mr. Lowry says further: "The line of our heaviest traffic, 9 1/2 miles, between Minneapolis and St. Paul shows only 35 per cent. of a five cent fare as cost of operating."

Now, Major Martin's organ, the Mountain Home Journal, announced a few days ago that the gross earnings of the Asheville street railway for the month of August was over \$5,000.

Allowing, that the extra cost, by reason of Major Martin's heavy grades, would put the operating expenses of the Asheville system at 75 per cent., the net income for August should not be less than \$1,250. At this rate the Asheville street railway should pay its stockholders, placing the stock at \$100,000, 12 1/2 per cent. per annum in the way of dividends.

This ought to be enough, and, according to Major Martin's organ, it should be no less.

Does this look as though Asheville ought to be called upon to help out this struggling corporation by submitting to a 10-cent fare?

The University Redeveloped. The announcement recently made that the University of North Carolina has entered upon its new session with two hundred and twenty-five students is worthy of the grateful and thoughtful consideration of the friends of that institution as well as of all the friends of higher education in this state. It is evidence that the people begin to realize what is their duty to the institution, and more important still, that the institution proves itself worthy of the solicitude it has enlisted.

There is no question that the liberation of the University from its old and inflexible curriculum, the adaptation of its systems to the more immediate and practical uses of education, the wider range of its course and the thoroughness of its instruction, have inspired a recognition of the value and usefulness of a university training the public were long reluctant to give. That such training had distinguished merit was proved by observation upon the historic record of the state, illustrated from the very opening of this century with names that brought honor to the University, to the state and to the nation. But the public believed it had reason to question the wisdom of a system which seemed to be in itself only a preparation for those most arduous studies essential to the attainment of subsequent fame and fortune. The public wanted something in itself complete, something implied by the term "education" something that enabled the young man armed with his University credentials to step out at once upon the arena of active life, fully equipped to engage in the battle for which he had prepared himself.

This seems to be attained by the systems now in use, thorough, liberal, practical, and such as does away with those long years of waiting, often of relearning, which fact is the lot of the college graduate, however learned he may have proved himself to be by virtue of the possession of his diploma. The diploma now given means not only "learned" but "ready," a vast difference to the army of ambitious, but poor young men who cannot afford to wait on the long years needed to prove the thoroughness of their equipment.

Much of the happy charge of sentiment toward the university is due to the influence of its faculty, energetic, able, virtuous young men, most of them North Carolinians, many of them educated in the University whose destinies they now guide, and several of them proving themselves in experience in the institutions of other states the equals of all competitors.

The theme is a full one, and worthy of elaboration. At present we can only add the expression of our satisfaction that Asheville is so liberal in its patronage. Thirteen young men from this city alone, at one time, is larger than the whole of Western North Carolina has ever contributed at any one time. And this is the more remarkable because that distinguished son of Buncombe, David L. Swain, solicitor, judge, governor, presided over the destinies of the university with constantly growing favor for thirty years.

Let the west remember and honor the University of North Carolina.

A WOMAN'S RHYMBS AND REASONS.

Probably ever since Eve prepared Adam's first cup of coffee, tempted his morning appetite with porridge and laid for him a solid foundation for dyspepsia with fresh fruit cake, men have been saying to their wives and one another: "A woman can't cook any how, all the famous cooks are men. Do you suppose Vanderbilt, Astor or Depew would have a woman in his kitchen?" And in like fashion when, yielding to a vigorous pull, a button parted company with its proper garment, they have exclaimed: "Women don't half sew; it takes a man to make a tailor." So it does, ye lords of creation, and nine tailors to make a man. Women concede this willingly, and are generally leaving vacant for the grumblers the vocations of cook and seamstress. Women today are rapidly monopolizing the places long held sacred to men, at the desk, behind the counter and in the professions; while scores of men, of average abilities, are seeking employment, and hundreds are "going west" where the working woman still pursues them. But our kitchens are mismanaged in the north by ignorant foreigners and in the south by the blacks; while matrons, young and old, are forever asking, "Where can I get a good seamstress?" Why then, do not some of these competent men, assume the occupations where in they have so long declared their power to shine with the brilliancy of a well blacked range or a cambric needle as manipulators of steam-pans and wielders of thimble and shears?

How boldly and with what seeming impunity good people who would not steal a penny loaf or a yard of cotton, take for their own the work of another's brain. It isn't strange that the literary spider who is forever spinning and spinning, who builds his house and fashions its furnishings from his own marrow and sinew, should sometimes set the loom in motion and find that there is no material at hand, to convert first into a tale or poem and then transmute into gold and silver. But it is pitiable, that he should in such a dilemma, appropriate the delicate web that a fellow spider has woven and left lying in an out-of-the-way-corner. Every day the reader notes this petty literary larceny. A magazine of fiction recently printed an original and elaborate version of Edgar Allan Poe's characteristic sketch, "An Oval Portrait." And a well-known newspaper contributor appropriated, not long ago, a charming tale from the Atlantic Monthly; even while the readers of the magazine were cutting its pages and enjoying the story in question, it was converted into a bit of pretended personal reminiscence to furnish the hurried, over-worked and not too honest spider with the wherewithal for a month's spin at the seashore.

How doth the electric company, Improve each shining hour, By picking off the currents, From many a gruesome tower! But we, alas, are weary Of stumbling in the dark, So very dense that we can hear It falling, if we bark. So let the people who've agreed To brighten up our night, Just put this in their pipes to smoke— It they can find a light!

I think the gentle sex have been accused long enough of snapping at bargains and buying things they don't want simply because they are cheap. That is a kind of economy that only the keeper of the family purse indulges in. Women know what they want and no matter what the price, will have it, if they can afford it; while men buy things they really don't know what to do with, just because they are cheap. As, for instance, a woman buying up into the hundreds for a good coat that she really needed, and a man, who hadn't a bit of law as large as a pocket handkerchief, buying a Jersey yeasting because it cost only a small sum. Becky Sharp.

"The Citizen's" Opinion Too. From the Stateville Landmark. The Landmark has no stock whatever in the theory that a rail was loosened or misplaced in the recent wreck. The train was running 35 or 40 miles an hour at the time of the accident, and the second class car was well on the bridge when it jumped the track. The engine must have been very nearly across, and from the condition of the track west of the bridge, the engine was evidently dragged back and off the rails by the weight of the train pulling upon it as the cars went down.

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