FRIGHTFUL COASTING ACCIDENT

Three Persons Injured, Two of Them Seriously.—Run Into a Center Street Car.

There was a most shocking and painful coasting accident at the intersection of Center of and Peach streets last night at twenty minutes past nine o'clock.

For several days past young men and women and children have gathered, sometimes to the number of two or three hundred, on the brow of the hill on Center street, opposite Apricot, for the purpose of coasting down the steep grade leading towards the West Springs. Riding on the north side of the hill, where the rays of the sun have but little effect on the snow, a solid, smooth and glassy surface has been formed, down which the merry riders speed with a recklessness that is appalling.

Last night a number of schoolgirl parties were organized, one of them numbering fifteen persons. This particular sled was under the management of Joe Richardson, a young medical student who resides in the neighborhood. He was frequently complimented by his associates for the skillful manner in which he conducted the big sled loaded with its load of human freight. It was said to be so arranged that it could be guided here or there at will. Safe as it was considered it was now going, and that, too, for most unnecessary, that there were times when it might get beyond the control of the most skillful pilot.

One of the members of the party was Miss Emma Bolwinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bolwinkle, who reside at the corner of Center and Apricot streets. It is directly in front of their home that the conflict commence their danger-ous descent. The young lady had just received from a long and severe spell of sickness and her mother was anxious for her to come into the house and so informed her. But her composition tended to her taking the more risky ride. This was her second and a second time she had taken up a position on the sled, next to Mr. Richardson, the pilot, and they started away amid merry laughter and shouts of laughter. Their course was parallel with the track at the Center street car line. A short distance the starting point the car was seen coming up the hill, but all relied on Richardson's ability to steer clear of the car and track and it looked as though he would be able to do so. But at the last he lost control of the sled and it darted diagonally across the street and directly into the side of the car between the front and hind wheels.

As a result Richardson sustained a terrible fracture of the right leg both bones and behind the knee, the motorman being crushed to fragments. Miss Bolwinkle's right leg was also broken below the knee over the ankle, while the knee itself is frightfully crushed. A Miss Beer was also badly hurt, but had no bones broken. The wounded were removed to our home, while the other two unfortunates were put on board the car and brought down town, where they were waited upon by Doctors Richards and Wilcox, the company's surgeons. Later both of them were taken to their homes and it was nearly two o'clock this morning before they were in a condition to be left by the medics.

It is thought that Miss Bolwinkle's limb may be saved, though it will always be stiff. As to Richardson it is feared that it will be necessary to amputate the injured leg in order to prevent blood poisoning and death. Under the most favorable circumstances the process of healing will be very slow.

No blame whatever can be attached to the railway company of their employes for the accident, and it is due to their extraordinary care that there have not been more serious at a similar character to record.

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DESTRUCTION

What the Manufacturers Have to Say About the Destructive

WILSON TARIFF BILL.

The Number of Unemployed Workmen.

RUIN AND STARVATION TO

MILLIONS.

If protection is wrong why does the Democratic governor of West Virginia ask for a tariff on coal?

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If protection is wrong why do the Democrats of Kentucky and Tennessee ask for a tariff on jan?

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If protection is wrong why do the Democrats of the West ask for a tariff on lead?

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If protection is wrong why do the Democrats of Louisiana ask for a tariff on sugar?

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If protection is wrong why do the Democrats of northern New York ask for a tariff on wool?

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If protection is wrong why do the Democrats of Alabama ask for a tariff on iron ore.

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If protection is wrong why do the Democrats of New Jersey ask for protection on their fishing shad fishing and other industries?

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If protection is wrong why do Democrats Hill of New York, McPherson of New Jersey, Murphy of New York, Chambers of West Virginia, Gorman of Maryland, Bliss of Ohio all ask for a tariff

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Can any one tell where the Democratic party will stand on the tariff question during the next presidential election? In 1892 it wanted sufficient protection in 1892 it declared protection to be unconstitutional.

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It beauty for sugar is unconstitutional and wrong why did W. U. Hall, U. C. Richards, L. W. Shurtliff, Thomas Marshall, W. A. C. Bryan, E. G. Wooley, John Clark, E. D. Hoge, William Creer, S. R. Thurman, W. H. King, W. H. Bringhurst, and other Democrats vote for a bounty on sugar, iron and other articles while members of the Utah Legislature.

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What do you think of men who for years support a system of protection to home manufactures, and then suddenly change their opinions, because they now think they are Democrats?

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If bounty on sugar is wrong why did Gov. West in 1890 approve a law granting a bounty?

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What is to be the future of the American workingmen if the plans of the Democratic party succeed?

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Workingmen, don't forget that in protected America the tendency is to increase of labor against the European system of lower wages and everlasting toil.

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When the tariff was first laid on steel rails the price of English rails in this country was $103 a ton; today under the beneficent influence of protection, they can be bought for $28 a ton.

ABSOLUTE MONARCHY.

The King Bath Controlled His Parliament and Subdued It.

During the last six months patriotic calls have been thrust on the American people and they are brought to a realization that their Republic is becoming into an absolute monarchy. The kind bath controlled its parliament, subdued and prorogued it. He has conspired with the moneyed of Wall street and her majesty's government to suspend an important and sacred provision of the Constitution; he has abolished and encouraged Chinese colonies in an open violation of the laws of the country he has arbitrarily and without so horrly denied to veterans just and honorable pensions, and heaped them by scale defying harassing and humiliating impossible, contrary to every principle of justice, for no purpose other than to furnish a lower administration and without the consent of knowledge of Congress, he has instituted warlike proceedings against a friendly power, and in violation of facts and Christian sentiment sought to overthrow a barbarous and despotic monarch, and maintain for absolute control over the lives and fortunes of a civilized and intelligent people. All that now remains to complete the task of royalty is the mere formality of a coronation and a ball to the king. That a structure which cost more than a century of time, billions of money and millions of free citizens, this nation could stand by a single ballot in six months is a remarkable illustration of the inherent weakness of republics. Nero and Caligula and Napoleon may have known conditions of corporation, but it seemed the utterly unbelieved them. Hail to the king!

Good Republican doctrine will be heard at the Union Pacific hotel tonight. Ex-President J. Q. Nesbitt and the Republican Club will speak in making the points. An interesting

First prominent Republicans will gather together tonight at the Niagara wind meeting hours.

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Retain a manufacturer and vote for C. S. Varian.

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Vote for Hon. C. S. Varian and retrieve the money of a party who would make of America a Mexico.

LOSS OF WAGES.

Don't forget that because of the Democratic assault on our industries the total loss in weekly wages to everything working men amounts to $1,242,851.26.

The Wilson tariff (free trade) means "Unlimited foreign competition, unlimited competition among competitors for employment, competition in cheap labor, competition in cheap land, unlimited competition in food and clothing, and competition in flesh and blood in slavery."

The Wilson Democratic tariff bill is a "cowardly measure."

The Democrats are explaining the reasons they were beaten recently.

Are you going for Americans.

Cheap labor, cheap living.

Don't vote for the candidate who represents a party whose policy tries to reduce wages.

Why do the foreigners want the Democrats to succeed? Because the Republicans are standing up for America, and the Democrats don't.

Worthington was Chief Engineer in 1890 to one chemical works we employed 41,749 men.

In our two plants 12,000 men.
In our glass plant works 8,000 men.
In our pottery works 10,000 men.
In our iron works 2,000 men.
In our cotton factories 11,000 men.
In our coal and iron mines 10,000 men.
In our mills and factories 31,000 men.
In our railroad and factories 31