

event that got the most applause was the riding and jumping by officers mounted and leading a second horse by the bridle. Such an exhibition as this has never been seen in Toronto before, and two such clever riders as Major Peters and Cadet McParland have seldom come together. The cadet beat Major Peters by a couple of points at jumping the double. The drill by the jackies and cadets came for a liberal share of applause at both the afternoon and evening per- fied hunters. The report having been ship was won by Captain Panet, R. M. bell was re-elected president and D. C., Kingston, he proving the best all-L. McCarthy secretary, all the dele round man in the tournament. The wrestling on horseback afforded great | tuted the board of directors. gates, absent or present, being constiamusement to the crowd, while the musical ride and drive by the dragoons ; and artillery were thoroughly en-joyed. In the first round of the wrestling, the men of A Battery, R. C. A., and the Royal Canadian Dragoons vanquished all comers. In the final tug-of-war for officers and teams of men and a captain, the cadets of the Royal Military College, Kingston, won

easily from the 48th Highlanders, Toronto. Captain Panet, of the R. M. C., won the final contest in the tentpegging. of the exhibitors dropping out.

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nere. There's a vaporizer, you put some Vapo-Creso-lene in it; there's a lamp, you light it. Then you just naturally breathe-in the vapor. You can read or study, the cure goes right on all

COACHING PARTY'S FATAL UPSET representing the London Hunt, and Philadelphia, April 29.-A coaching Hendrie jun., representing the party, consisting of several of the most Hamilton Hunt. D. L. McCarthy presented the annual report, dealing with prominent young men in Philadelphia, was overturned at Fifteenth and Spring which Garden streets, Saturday, and Joseph E. Widener, aged 30 years, son of P. A. proved most satisfactory. The report stated that during last year the asso-B. Widener, had his skull ciation had completed its negotiation fractured. and is dying at a hospital. Harrison K with the National Steeplchase and Caner was also badly injured. The ac-Hunt Association of America in regard ident was caused by the wheel of the to the recognition by them of certificoach catching in the street car tracks. cates for gentlemen hunters and quali-

## CHICAGO FLYER DITCHED ON P. M. RAILROAD

Fireman Probably Fatally Hurt and Four

Others Injured.

Detroit, April 29.-During a perfor-mance at the Wonderland Theater

fall, turned a somersault, and is prob-

buled Chicago flyer, leaving Detroit at

1:10 o'clock over the Pere Marquette

division, was ditched at Sunfield, 112

miles out, at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, by the rails spreading.

The injured are: Wm. Gossett, Grand Rapids, fireman, internally,

probably fatal; Hank Fuller, engineer,

scalded, serious: J. G. Lemmon, Sun-field, hand badly cut by thrusting it through a window; Mrs. C. Percy and

### DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

Two Lives Lost at Cincinnati-Chicago Grain Elevator Burned-Loss \$200,000.

the work of the association,

Saturday evening, a youth named Orin Wallace, 17 years old, fell from Chicago, April 29.-The grain elevator the gallery, a distance of fifty feet, owned by John J. Badenoch, at Rockwell into the lap of a woman in the par-The classes finished up to- and West Madison streets, was completequet. The boy was in the first row day and brought out some good horses, ly destroyed by fire on Saturday. The among "the gods," and slid under the railing-for what reason is not and the entries were all large, not one loss on building and contents will apclear. He struck the balcony in his

And the entries were all large, not one of the exhibitors dropping out. The horse show and the display of ponies in harness was very fine. For ponies over 12 hands 2 inches, and not exceeding 14-1, Mr. R. Beith's Dorring-ton was first; Mr. John Lennox's, To-ronto, Canadian Ensign, second; M. Look At It. We mean our little picture ably seriously injured. Grand Rapids, April 29.-The vesti-

ONE MILLION DOLLAR CARGO FROM CALCUTTA.

daughter, Grand Rapids, slightly. The train was going fifty miles an San Francisco, April 29.—The British steamer Indrapura, which arrived on Saturday from Calcutta, brought a cargo estimated to be worth nearly \$1,000.00f. 'Ine cargo consisted of 12,000 bales of jute, 9,000 bales of bags and burlaps, and 2,800 bags of bone-meal. nour, when suddenly the engine careened and glunged into a bank, the cars attached were thrown across the track, being torn from their trucks. but none were telescoped. The smash-

ing of connections in the engine causthe time. Now you see why the doctors all speak so highly of Vapo-Cresolene for throat troubles. It takes the medicine just where it's most need to an it is a perfect cure for where ingread to the perfect cure for where ingread to the perfect cure for where ingread to the perfect cure the vaperizer and Lamp, which sheeld last a life sume, and a bottle of Cresolene complete \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene comple JUMPED THE SEVEN-FOOT FENCE. ed an escape of steam, scalding Engineer Fuller seriously, while Fireman Gossett was probably fatally hurt by being pinned under the wreck. A MAN AND WOMAN KILLED. Claremont, N. H., April 27-The south-bound train on the Boston & Maine road this afternoon struck and killed Edwin Z. Watson and Mrs. James Lake, at the Claremont crossing. Both of the victims were cross-

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