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affecting such as this, 40 dispense with all the formalities you can in the way of an official reception, but I hope you will allow mo to tell you how well aware I am of the great good both the Tournament and the Horse Show are doing—the former by exciting public interest in military exercises, and the latter by encouraging the breeding of horses generally throut Canada. As you are aware I have for the last two years given a/prize, which I hoped might do something to stimulate competition in breeding a particular class of horse useful as a riding horse, especially in respect to cavalry requirements, and I would like with your permission, to say a fex words on the subject of this prize. I have found that exceptionally good animals have competed for it, such as would do credit to any show ring, but I have had a doubt in my show ring, but I have had a doubt in my show ring, but I have had a doubt in my show ring, but I have had a doubt in my show ring, but I have had a doubt in my show has not been rather too good; I shown has not been rather to

nicipal system, charging only \$1 and \$2 a month, and had 500 subscribers. respectively a month, and as 500 subscribers. The system was an up-to-date one. The Bell Company was opposing the municipal system by offering phones free, but, in spite of that, the local system had grown to 500 phones in one year. Yet the towns found they had no control over their streets. The Bell Company was incorporated. Then bell Company had taken possession of the streets against the wishes of the people. It had gone further, and shut the local system out of a connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway, the the Canadian Northern Railway allowed connection at its stations.

Locust Hill Case.

Mayor Urquhart, continuing his address, cited the Markham - Pickering case as an instance of the monopoly case as a nistance of the monopoly case as a nistance of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case as a nistance of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case as a nistance of the monopoly case of the monopoly case as a nistance of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case as a nistance of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case of the monopoly case as a nistance of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case of the case of the monopoly case of the case

man for the Bell end of the committee, and W. F. Maclean, M.P., for the municipality end. Neither was reticent about declaring his position.

Drafted as General Act.

In introducing the bill, Mr. Maclean said it was drafted as a general act to apply to telephone companies, as the Railway Act applied to railways. He was willing to insert any clause that would further protect municipal rights, would further protect municipal rights. The general principle of the bill was:

D. C. Fraser—Let us hear all the

act, for the general benefit of Canada. It was don't the general benefit of Canada. It was for the reason that the parliament of Canada had granted such ment of Canada had granted such assumed powers to the Bell that he believed parliament should step in and declare that the evils and grievances complained of should cease. He desired to give the municipalities the control of their streets, and allow telephone Railway Act applied to railways. He was willing to insert any clause that would further protect municipal rights, to give all telephone companies the right to use long - distance phones in connection with the Bell system.

Ottawa's Mayor Emphatic.

Mayor Cook said that Ottawa had

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Prove of the Content of painters were, dissatisfied with the bar-gain, and instead of going to the provincial parliament for redress came to Ottawa. They were at the wrong forum?

One of the Content of the birth was simply controlling telephone companies. He held that Mr.Justice E.Street's decision related only to Dominion legislation. He read the following section to show this:

upon that point."
Mr. Fullerton had thus been led to Mr. Fullerton had thus been led to believe that the municipalities would be given control of their streets, except as regards long distance telephones, and would have the support of the government. The matter of long distance telephoning was to be left to arbitration. The Minister of Justice had also said that his proposed legislation should be with respect to all future matters.

One of the Contradictions.

D. C. Fraser suggested that in the Bell had no local legislation.

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Amid the blare of trumpets, the clash of bands, and the cheers of a multitude of smartly-gowned ladies and well attired men the Military Tournament and Horse Show was declared open by His Excellency the Governor-General, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The scene inside the Armouries was a truly brilliant one. Ther after tier of boxes were filled with the cream of Toronto's fairest, bravest and best. The gold-braided

fairest, bravest and best. The gold-braided and gorgeous uniforms added a dash of color to a scene of riotous splendor, Milady, new millinered and lovely, reigned supreme, Milord's prancing steed curvetted round the ring, proud in his coascious strength and grace. Milord himself, silk-hatted and freekcoated, guided his favorite to the blueribbon goal. All was life, animation and color. The inaugural afternoon was a happy angury for the success of the show.

Tastefully Decorated.

The Armouries were tastefully decorated with bunting and flags. The royal box, with this cout of arms, gaily festooned with purple, stood out prominently, an oasis of subdiacd color in a sea of red, white and blue. A magnificent bouquet of American beauty roses was-presented to Lady Mint.

Vice-Regul Reception.

Their Excellencies were welcomed at the Seen Much of This,

Vice-Regal Reception.

Their Excellencies were welcomed at the door of the Armouries by Colonel Otter and staff and escorted to the royal box. The specifing ceremonies were purely formal and the competitions in the military tournament commenced immediately.

His Excellency's Specch.

In the presence of several thousand persons Lord Minto entered the ring and said—I am always glad to be present at the Herse Show and Military Tournament, and I thank you for the cordial reception you have extended to me on behalf of the committee. I am sure you are very right, at gatherings such as this, to dispense with all the formalities you can in the way of an official reception, but I hope you will an official reception, but I hope you will those to the services done of an official reception, but I hope you will I hope no one will think I have any

and Port Arthur had instituted a mu- where municipalities were concerned. People Are Supreme.
In brief, Mr. Fullerton contended that business had succeeded

The minister had said: "My intention was that, when this bill was declared, to so arrange matters that streets shall not be interferred with, except with the sanction of the municipality."

In answer to a question from Mr. Howland, he had said: "That there shall be no entry on the streets of a municipality without the consent of that municipality without the consent of that municipality is the settled policy gain, and instead of going to the first the point of the municipality without the consent of the municipality without the consent of the municipality is the settled policy gain, and instead of going to the first the minimal time telephone companies were the Bell Company had over the minimal time telephone companies were guilated by a general act. He point regulated by a general act. He point the railways, and called it vicious.

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Mr. Ritchie boldly declared that Mr. Maclean's bill would give municipalities control of their streets as against the claim of the Bell Company. Legislation that said parliament had the right to give to creatures of provincial legislatures rights to their streets and destroy the right to their streets and destroy the right of the Bell Company was vicious and ultra vires. The municipalities could not fight the Bell Company because the Bell Company had got its power from the municipalities whru their overlord the legislature. The municipalities were crying: "Give us control of our streets."

The committee adjourned to be called together by Col. Thompson and Mr. Maclean, possibly next Tuesday.

WHOLE TOP OF MOUNTAIN "Give us control of our streets."

Toronto's Mayor Pugnacious.

Mayor Urquhart-No, leave us the Mr. Clark asked if parliament gave opinion that what has taken place.

Mr. clark asked if parliament gave a terrific explosion or an explosion of rights it had no power to give, could gas and coal dust combined. to the Bell Company.
Mr. Maclean pointed out when the

Bell Company came to Ottawa it pleaded ed provincial rights, but when it went to local legislatures it pleaded federal rights. Thus it aimed to escape legislative control at every turn.

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Reserved seat plan at Nordheimer's. Aftertoon plan till 12.30 exercing till 5 p.m., and the Armouries one half hour ciple of vested interest, Mr. Ritchie declared that capitalists were shy of the Bell Company when it was first promoted, but some gave in and the

Call 'em Vested Rights.

preventing farmers from obtaining their natural rights. In brief, he said that municipalities wanted control of their streets, free access to railway stations, in empowering any company could not streets, free access to railway stations, in empowering any company could not streets, free access to railway stations, in empowering any company could not streets, free access to railway stations, in empowering any company could not streets, free access to railway stations, and the foot-hills on the western slope of large transfer access to railway stations, and the foot-hills on the western slope of large transfer access to railway stations, and the foot-hills on the western slope of large transfer access to railway stations, and the foot-hills on the western slope of large transfer access to railway stations.

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Mr. Fullerton suggested that such a canic eruption. It was in a region, he said, where there had been no volcanic Parliament to regulate telephone companies as it does railway companies.

D. C. Fraser—Let us hear all the evidence, then the committee can decide as to that principle.

Mayor Urquhart referred to the report of his statement to the Minister of Justice, and deciared that when he had cautioned delay in the matter of telephone legislation, he did not mean that Toronto was opposed to legislation. He desired to have a full enduring the year by The Toronto Was objection to immediate that when he to the parliament of the property was taken at its full value, he would be satisfied. Other with the power to control their own.

Mayor Lighthall spoke for 110 municipalities, including the chief cities and dearing the year by The Toronto World, so his objection to immediate the parliament of the said, where there had been movolcante to trivial that many companies just got provinces that at the nuncical charters and then went to the parliament of Canada and got them declared to the mandate from its citizens to trivial charters and then went to the parliament of Canada and got them declared by Mayor Cook might received a mandate from its citizens to trivial charters and then went to the parliament of Canada and got them declared for the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the general benefit of Canada, and then invaded the rights of the

Principle is Recognized.

Mr. Fullerton: It may, and it may not. But the principle in vogue prior to 1880 had been recognized by the parliament of Canada. The Railway Act recognized it, and applied it to all telephone companies constructed by railway companies. Further, the Minister of Justice, on March 26, 1902, when was waited on by a deputation from Canadian municipalities, promised to introduce a telephone act of his own.

The minister had said: "My intention was that, when this bill was a real way to make the serior of the whole matter. It was because the switchboard had burned out. There was no service there now. Mayor Cook: It ran for two months. Mr. Maclean, summing up the discussion from the people's standpoint, said he had no prejudice against the Bell Company because the Railway Act respected municipality rights. So there was ultra vires.

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charter in Quebec and subsequently, owing to decision of the Court of Appeal in Quebec, had gone to Ottawa to get its rights against municipalities. That decision declared that a telephone company was a telegraph. Parliament had declared a telephone was not a telegraph, and the Bell Company came under Federal jurisdiction. pany to say it would not do business with certain individuals or companies

Equal Treatment Principle. Mr. Maclean declared that it was an insidious act that declared that a telephone was not a telegraph. It should ciple of equal treatment if a company of the company of the

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"The effect which caused the impression that there was a volcanic eruption is due to the fact that the seam being vertical, outcrops all along the surface for several miles and allows an easy vent for any explosion that might take to the Bell Company.

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