CONFERENCE ELECTS CONNEXIONAL OFFICERS

Rev. T. E. E. Shore in Charge of Foreign Missions-Dr. Graham Educational Secretary

lbert Carman, D. D., re-elected general superintendent of the Church of Canada for a f eight years.

samuel Dwight Chown, D. D., elected general superintena term of eight years, to reside in the west.

ames Allen, Toronto, re-electeneral secretary for missions ome department

r. E. Egerton Shore, Toronto elected as general secretary for missions in the foreign department, succeeding the late Rev. Alexander Suth-

H. H Fudger, Toronto, elected by acclamation as honorary lay treasurer of the Missionary Society. J. W. Graham, D. D., elected secretary for education, to the late Rev. John Potts,

ve were the results of balloting in General Conference Wednes-day for connexional officers. All day for connexional officers. All first ballot and by immense majorities, Dr. Graham's election in particular being almost unanimous. Each, when his selection was declared, addressed the conference briefly.

There were 284 ballots cast for ger There were 284 ballots cast for general superintendent for a term of eight years. Of these Dr. Carman received 178, the others who got votes being Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, 67; Rev. Dr. Rose, 19; Rev. James Allen, 8; Rev. Dr. Sprague, 4; Rev. Dr. Young, 3; Park J. Moore, 2; Rev. J. S. Ross Rev. T. A. Moore, 2; Rev. J. S. Ross 2; Rev. Dr. Sparling, Rev. Dr. Graham, Rev. Dr. Manning, Rev. Dr. Hazlewood, Rev. Dr. Shaw and Rev Dr. Heartz, one each.

"I cannot but be overwhelmed with amazement at this expression of the conference," said the venerable chairman. "For myself, I looked forward to the conference, as I told you in my opening address, with faith in God. I mind in the light of Heaven to accept course realize my advanced years, the brethren all know that, we did not hesitate to let that be known through the country, but I reached the conclusion that I would listen to the voice God through this conference. My mind was calm, my soul was firm, my trust was in the mighty God of Jacob and now, brethren, you have but added this to so many kindnesses. As I say I can scarcely comprehend why it should be so. I would not dare to attempt to explain it. But before the and night and slight indications that Lord you serve you have expressed your mind and I cannot but accept it and go forward. I must accept it and, in the fear and love of God, go for-ward, whether He give me one year or ed fire fighters with hope to-day. While five of ten, most gratefully, quietly nothing less than a heavy downpour the district. and affectionately, most determinedly can quench the big fires, the showers for continued labor for God. Brethren, of the past 12 hours did much to imaccept my humble thanks and let us give glory to God." (Concluded on page 8.)

CLASH IN RANKS OF REPUBLICANS

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF STATE CONVENTION

First Struggle Will Take Place at New York Primaries to Select Delegates

(Times Leased Wire.) York, Aug. 24.-A battle for the control of the state Republican conver between the regulars, led by Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, and the progressives, headed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chief lieutenant of Colonel city primaries Monday to name dele gates to the convention

Politicians are active to-day preparing for the struggle which has sudbecome an open one. Chairman Woodruff National Committee William H. Barnes, jr., and Speaker Wadsworth are arranging con gates Griscom, Senator Davenport, of Utica, who was praised by Roosevelt Utica who was praised by Roosevelt Lumbermen conversant with the sitin his speech before the Kerkimer uation declare that fully \$11,000,000 and for nine hemiock Greineer, of Buffalo, Roosevelt lieuten- and other valuable woods have been to carry the fight to the polls.

campaign, which will be short but sharp, has been mapped out.

repudiation of Sherman's political tac-York state Republican convention. his selection by the Republican state

tion that the vice-president will "stand ers which fell in the Iron Mountain cosevelt, while addressing the farm- the forest fire situation. ers here yesterday, endorsed State While the fires are still serious, par-senator Frederick Davenport, who is ticularly on the west slope of the Bitter House of Lords is in the melting pot, to work in order that progress shall be

Senator Frederick Davenport, who is opposed by Sherman because Davenport supported the supported the direct primary passed and the the big blazes have provided as series of sittings of the board at the big blazes have passed and the critical stage.

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burned regions to repair the numerous which events are invincibly moving." tine government.



of missions. Sitting (left to right)—Dr. Bland, Rev. W. W. Abbott, Rev. J. C. Switzer, Rev. W. S. Reid, President of conference; Rev. Thos. Lawson, Rev. J. H. Oliver, G. W. Brown.

RE-ELECTED BY RAINS COME TO AID OF WEARY FIRE FIGHTERS

Improvement in Situation in Pacific Northwestern States-Men for Whose Safety Fears Were Expressed are Reported Safe.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.-Light rains which fell during the afternoon fire zone of Idaho and Montana, did much to inspire the blistered, exhaustof the past 12 hours did much to improve an appalling situation.

Owing to lack of rapid communication within the bounds of the fire zone lieved will prove groundless in most destroyed. The main part of the town Ald. Humber's resignation was due

Washington, Idaho and Montana will rapidly toward the frame houses. not exceed over 100. Early to-day the known dead numbered 53. In and near Wallace 38 of the fire victims were found. The 200 men under Ranger Kottkey reported lost yesterday have reached Missoula safely, according to ranchers and miners along the river are guarding their homes. Several

feared that Van Dyke and his gang of width.
75 men had been hemmed in by the One i fires. There are several gangs of fire at the point of death from severe burns the electorate of North Ward, fighters scattered through the moun-received while fighting the fires. tains, but owing to the continued imtle anxiety is felt, although they have

not reported into headquarters. Most of the damage thus far wrought by the conflagrations have been in the United States forest reserves of northeastern Idaho and western Montana, in the Bitter Root. Coeur d'Alene and Cabinet ranges of mountains.

Although exact figures cannot be seured at present, it is estimated that fully 1.700 settlers were burned out and planning to oppose Roosevelt's dele- that 1,200 persons who lived in the settlements lost their homes.

and Postmaster worth of spruce, red fir, pine, hemlock ants, are equally active and are ready consumed. Some timber can be saved the fight to the polls, if removed immediately, as in many conferences are scheduled for places the fires killed the forest but did to-day and to-morrow, and a complete not damage the merchantable timber. Long streamers of smoke rising from smoldering fires in the pines are all

Sherman Silent. that obscure skies otherwise cloudless in the Wallace territory to-day. Light James S. Sherman refused to-day to discuss President Taft's letter to Lloyd C. Griscom, which is regarded as a fell to 35 degrees during the night. Conditions to-day are more satisfacrefused to-day to rain fell yesterday afternoon and the Conditions to-day are more satisfacties in connection with the selection of a temporary chairman of the New forest fires started. The fires have fed refusal of Sherman to discuss burn, and only smoking embers remain. Repairing Bridges.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 24.—Although velt's name had been presented for the the indications for rain in this terriis regarded as another indica- tory are slight to-day the light show

measures in the New York assembly, passed the critical stage.

This is considered an indication that the colonel has no idea of dropping the two bridge repairing gangs into the whereunto destiny points and towards. Agrees are being considered by the Argen-

RUSS HUMBER IS AN ALDERMAN AGAIN No Opponent-Put in an Appear-

many cases wiped out by the fires.

square miles of forest in the Gallatin

district have been fire swept and the

Fires in California

Incendiaries Will Be Prosecuted.

be subdued by the downpour if it con-

Encouraging reports of the fights

against the forest conflagrations was

received from nearly every corner of Montana to-day. It is believed that

the critical stage has passed.

It was announced that careless camp-

ers and incendiaries will be vigorously

Will Soon Be Under Control.

Medford, Ore., Aug. 24.—Assistant

Forester Buck stated this morning that he believed it to be only a matter of a short time until the fires which

prosecuted by the government.

nore men to fight the flames.

IMPERIAL SENATE PROPOSAL.

(Special to the Times.)

London, Aug. 24.—Supporting Norton

would all be controlled.

renewed energy.

tinues long.

lames were rapidly working toward

ance When Nominations Were Called for To-day

ACCLAMATION

(From Wednesday's Daily.) On the stroke of 2 o'clock this after interested spectators, Wm. Northcott, civic returning officer, nounted the platform in the police court chamber at the city hall, de-clared the nominations closed and anthe boundary of Yellowstone park.

Troy, Sylvanite and Libby, which Humber had been duly elected by acnounced that William Henry Russell

were threatened by forest fires, are clamation to the position of aldermani now safe, according to reports from representative for Ward 2. representative for Ward 2. Thus, after a month's absence from he council board, due to his having Cico, Cal., Aug. 24.—Burning swiftly of his own volition tendered his resign up the brushy canyons and heavily nation, Ald. Humber will again take timbered gulches of the north fork of up his civic duties. On the announce-the Feather river, a forest fire is rapid-ment of the returning officer declaring tion within the bounds of the fire zone ly advancing on the small mining him re-elected, Ald. Humber was the there are many rumors afloat concerntown of Magalia, or Dogtown, on the recipient of hearty congratulations ing heavy loss of life which it is be- Stirling City railroad. Several cabins from friends who had assembled at the

cases with a return to normal conditions.

destroyed. The main part of the condition of the fire and to his discovery that he had been a strong wind is sweeping down from guilty of a technical breach of the It is believed that the death list in Sawmill mountain, driving the flames provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act in permitting corporation teams over 100. Early to-day the Every available man in the mount to deposit on the grounds of the Hum-

reached Missoula safely, according to telegrams received here by officials. He and his men had been fighting fire near Adair, Idaho.

Rangers Van Dike, of Independence, and Derrick, of Saltese, likewise reported during the night. It had been width the main body of fire, making the fire a stream more than two miles in the run again. His election by acclaimation. One man, as yet unidentified, is lying mony to his great popularity amongst

It is anticipated that on Ald. Humber resuming his seat at the council Helena, Mont., Aug. 24.-With a light board he will make an endeavor to serain falling over the valleys and snow in the mountains, the forest fire situhas been exhausted, and he may make ation in central Montana is greatly imto-day. It is almost certain an effort to have a few more concerts that the majority of the big fires will held before the close of the season.

> CIVIC AUTHORITIES MAY INTERVENE

Union Men Declare Effort Will Be Made to Settle Dispute at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—It was stated by have been sweeping southern Oregon a number of members of the bricklay ers' union last night that there was The arrival of the federal troops and reason to believe that the civic autheir appearance at the front has in- thorities intended to step in and try to stilled new heart in the tired rangers settle the dispute between the buildand civilians who have been severely ers' exchange and the union men. handicapped by small numbers, and Comptroller McArthur's name was they have taken up the battle with mentioned in connection with the mat-

A high wind came up about noon and Asked whether this was the case or Ashland is reported to be in danger.

not, the comptroller said he had heard Rangers have been sent into town for nothing of such a suggestion. He refused to say whether he would en-deavor to secure an amicable settlement but had certainly not been ap-

A number of the union men claimed A number of the union men claimed that the employers who are being hit hard by the present difficulty had ask-od the city feebows to use their good of (\$4,655.00) to be raised annually by spe-Griffith's advocacy of an imperial sen- ed the city fathers to use their good of-

ASK VICTORIA FOR HUGE SOM

UP TO RATEPAYERS

Sum Involved in Measures to Be Voted on Next Monday Totals \$373,000

On Monday next the ratepayers of Victoria will be asked to express judgment upon a number of the most important loan by-laws ever submitted for their consideration, and speculation in the little fellow had gone, but the predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name, railway would result in a revolution in freight rates and general reductions. Touching the question of reciprocal track, the minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name, and would result in a revolution in freight rates and general reductions. Touching the question of reciprocal track the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the productions. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until help will be asked to express judgment until help will be asked to express judgm tion is keen as to the fate which awaits the various measures, which are as On the return trip Senator Gibson follows:

sum of \$50,000.

The Spring Ridge Land Authority bylaw, which involves an expenditure by the city of \$13,000, besides granting to the school board a free site at Spring Ridge for the new High school.

The School Loan by-law, providing for the expenditure of \$50,000 for addi-The Isolation Hospital by-law, under MARKSMEN HOLD which authority is asked to expend the

While all the proposed expenditures

possibly the most important measure off quietly. Attention was drawn to was at once taken ashore and t of the whole lot, is to authorize the corporation to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company Ltd. corporation to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company Ltd. corporation to enter into an agreement was thought a boy should not pass out suffering from hemorrhage to the corporation to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company Ltd. creating a sinking fund for the pay-ment of the debt hereby created, mak-

BIG MONEY BY-LAWS

law, which provides for the borrowing of \$20,000. Dallas Road Foreshore by-law,

which the people have been asked to terday afternoon was interrupted for a

are considered imperatively necessary These are the Sewer, Spring Ridge, High School Site School and Isolation may be room for a difference of opinion as to whether the loans asked for in the other by-laws should be authorized at this comparatively late season of the year. But Victoria must have more school accommodation at the account of the visiting cades could be accommodation at the same score, the third last of the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British school accommodation at the earliest announced that members of the team tablishing smelters to treat Mexican possible date, she must have an im- had decided to donate a cup to be comproved sewerage system to keep pace with the development of the outlying sections of the place; and there is urgent need for a new resisting place. gent need for a new Isolation hos-

phone Company, Ltd., concerning the of the tyro class until sixteen. Col. brain. He is in a very pr removal of the telephone poles and Sam Hughes instanced Col. White, of state and at 3 o'clock this overhead wires from the streets in the business section of the city and to raise the sum of \$100,000 on debentures. During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by special rate on all the rateable propagate.

Sam Hughes instanced Col. White, of Guelph, who at the age of 74 passed out of the tyros yesterday.

Capt. Drysdale put in a plea for westerners who are going to Bisley, as they had to pay their way to MonNARROW ESCAPE. cial rate on all the rateable property in the corporation of the city of Victoria the said sum of four thousand to go to Bisley only once each five dollars (\$4,000.00) for the payment of years. Col. Hughes repudiated the pany, narrowly escaped death w the interest on the said debentures, and the said sum of six hundred and fifty-five dollars (\$655.00) for the purpose of the best shots have seen active service. Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Chairman Mabee and Dr. Mills are the two members of

(Concluded on page 8.)

MARKETS FOR CANADIAN PRODUCTS IN FAR EAST

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Speaks at Meeting at Princip Rupert-Pays Visit to Scene of Father Duncan's Labors.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 24.—Following a Graham, and the Prime Min rip of inspection over seventeen miles Sir Wilfrid touched on the trip of inspection over seventeen miles of the winding Transcontinental Rail-question, but only to point way on Monday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier portance of trade with that p and party embarked on the Hudson the world. The people of

try near the junction of the Skeena would want to buy much that we ha river and the Pacific, where fresh and to sell. They were large users of a salt waters meet. The vessel rounded but wheat was superior as an article a point and anchored at a picture sque food and they would take it in prefe lian village designated on the maps ence. Metlakahtla, and by residents within a radius of one hundred miles as the Pacific, the Premier said. had moved "Holy City." It gained the latter title back the horizon of Canada a thousand by reason of the fact that it was the miles, it had revealed the first lands nitial location of the early Anglican in the Dominion, it was both the short Scottish missionary Father Duncan, est line across Canada and on who built a church, established a school best railways ever constructed.

sor of the pioneer Duncan. With Ralph Smith declared that there was bared head the Premier traversed the no jealousy on the part of Vancou quaint northern outpost of early civili- and southern British Columbia against zation and perused the faded inscrip- Prince Rupert and the vast country tions on the bent, arid primitive tomb- farther north and in the interior and stones. Then he climbed the steep in- all would have an influence on the cline through waving yellow grass to growth of the southern portions. the little frame school house, through the open windows of which sounded fruition of his own plans more comthe melodious drone of juvenile voices pletely than any other statesman and

in recitation. The Premier had strayed on with the construction legislation steady support padre far in advance of the party. He knocked at the door and was admitted by a lady teacher. One room was filled Rupert, but that it had also developed with tiny desks all occupied by bright eyed children. The teacher curteseyed and the Premier responded with there teen such growth in immigration

ourtly grace of Latin blood. The as during Sir Wilfrid's regime hildren instantly rose and remained Mayor Stork, who presided. standing. Sir Wilfrid passed up and Premier had put Prince Rupert on the down the aisles with friendly word and map, and that the city had enlarged kindly clasp for the little ones. "May good government from Ottawa and I ask a holiday?" he queried. "Anything, Sir." was the teacher's beaming bors in the world, one at Tacoma, two reply. The morrow was made a day of outing, "in honor of King George, fourth was before their eyes. The

whose loyal subjects we all are." A mayor intimated that when the Grand brief visit to the home of the padre. Trunk Pacific was opened a trainload who, with the teacher were the only of Prince Rupert people would make white residents seen, was followed by the trip to Ottawa to convey greetings walk down the hill to the waiting to the Premier and Government

plank he was stopped by a running In-dian lad who thrust into his hand a little hand-made wirch bark canoe. Sir Pacific, all provinces being affected. Wilfrid detained the impatient vessel The minister predicted that the new

on the return trip Senator Gibson was presented by Scottish settlers with a miniature boat inscribed "Marine authorizing a loan of \$100,000.

The Sewer Loan Guarantee by-law, to enable the borrowing of a further sum of \$50,000.

Runer the return trip Senator Gibson was presented by Scottish settlers with a miniature boat inscribed "Marine Canadian" and christened "Laurier," for which the Premier made a feeling and appropriate acknowledgement, sum of \$50,000.

Prince Runert harbor was reached "Gibson was presented by Scottish settlers with a miniature boat inscribed "Marine Canadian" and christened "Laurier," for which the Premier made a feeling and propriate acknowledgement. Sum of \$50,000. Prince Rupert harbor was reached Mr. Graham relative to construction shortly after three.

The afternoon meeting held in the open air was favored by beautiful weather. The speakers were Hon. W. Templeman, Ralph Smith, F. F. Parthone Hon. Mr. Graham will leave Sir Wilfrid on arrival at Winnipeg and proceed north to the Pas to investigate personally the plans and progress on the new Hudson Bay Railway. Open Air Meeting.

MEETING AT ROCKCLIFFE

Visiting Cadets Donate Cup to Be Competed for By Can-

adians

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Shooting at Dominion Rifle Association meeting yeswhile by a heavy wind and rain storm while the 500 yards stage of the Walker match was in progress. The range was

in the best interests of the city, some so badly interfered with that it deof the contemplated undertakings are cided to cancel it and the prizes will considered more important than others. be awarded by the 200 yards range. Private Clifford, Toronto, took first in Canada in steel and coal. He points Hospital by-laws. Every friend of civic rapid firing at the disappearing target out that on the Pacific coast of Mexico progress will, it is hoped, give his warm support to those measures. There a possible 35. Sergt, Perry, Teronto, got grade steel, but there is no coal. Britmay be room for a difference of opinion second with the same score, the third ish Columbia on the other hand has

The annual meeting of competitors

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

cial rate as aforesaid during each of the railway commission who will hold the said fifty (50) years. a series of sittings of the board at Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The head of 1902, the further sum of \$50.000, to be Darcy Scott will hold autumn sittings tion could obviate a recurrence of the here, beginning September 12th.

Bay steamer in the loneliness of the rockbound, spruce-covered north coun-

and blazed the trail of civilization.

Sir Wilfrid was greeted by the patriwas a good one. It would ser otic padre Rev. J. H. Keene, who for unify Canada, than which there was the past 21 years has been the succession nothing more desirable.

the speaker had given to him in his

Mayor Stork, who presided, said the

Hon. Mr. Graham, in speaking on the As the Premier ascended the gang transcontinental project, pointed out United States changes her ways we

Hon. Mr. Graham will leave Sir Wil

OPENINGS FOR TRADE ON PACIFIC

COMMISSIONER REPORTS ON MEXICC'S NEEDS

Believes There is Opportunity for Exchange of Coal and Ores

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 24 .- A. W. Donly, trade commissioner in Mexico, sees an opportunity of trade developments with

CAPTAIN H. BROWN ILL

Captain Harry Brown fell uncol The Underground Telephone by-law, generally known as "kickers" passed the tug Petrel yesterday after

Seward, Alaska, Aug. 24.-Chas. be the most beautiful yet found in section of Alaska.

MAY COPY CANADIAN LAWS.

MUDDLE IN YORK I

SACRIFICE MAY MADE FOR

Politicians Predict B Yet Be Temporary of Convent

(Times Leased New York, Aug. 23. tions in the history of rain, left here at 10. N. Y., the first st long speaking tour. this afternoon, the to address the

ly conferred with G Longworth. The col clared his intention Saratoga convention "I am much pleas Taft's statement," 1 county wishes to ser vention, I shall go, issues now clear cu icerned there compromise.

In New York poli Hughes and Rooseve himself will contro he named temporary President Sherman It is believed She conference in the ne the leaders of the N can committee. Po they would not be should voluntarily re

of harmony." Roosevelt's name, o man of the convent velt forbids any su says, it is probable tee will meet on th convention and atte man and name the o lowers believe that R any fight against believing that it ha mony it must be en third man will be na manship, Sherman revelt being unwilling honor after having down by the commi however, if this is t

Taft's L Beverly, Mass., Aug of President Taft's r political methods James S. Sherman i to-day that Sherman sign as temporary New York Republic

may resign as vic United States. Taft's letter, the gentle terms, is regar Sherman as a "politi that the letter will h tween the president velt, but they can

means by which the di Taft and the vice-pr adjusted. fact that Taft capit velt's terms. The tel made public with the telling Sherman to velt and endeavor to mony, they declare, a Roosevelt. That She agreement between and which caused proved of his action believed, which rand presidential breast.

Sherman in his tall here gave the impress been selected over I temporary chairman toga convention tha withdraw, and that would adopt a reac He indicated that Taf plan, and did not can thought about it. To out, did not approve

MATCH AT Shooting in First

GOVERNOR-GEN

Place in Perfect President's (Special to th Ottawa, Aug. 23.-1 he Dominion Rifle ing at Rockcliffe ra

perfect weather, with about a degree of w first range of th by single ranges ear day, when the first l off for the big mo long ranges. The disappointed men at the governor-genera was generally go and Morris, 46th, m bles, several of the nen shooting well 1 The only match sident's, won by 1989 E. 13, 33; Sergt. Sergt. Moscro and Pte. Warden, 6th

ach: Capt. Wolfen Humphries, 6th D. Youhill, 23, and Sergt O. R., 22, all \$4 each. A terrific thunder storm stopped the