RESIDENCES

Time of Inspectors' Conference

Will be Altered-Not Satis-

fied With Present Com-

pulsory Act.

The conference of the Chief Supt. of Education, Principal Bridges of the Provincial Normal School and the School Inspectors of the province closed last night but many of those in attendance still are in the city.

Teachers' Residences

The agenda for the conference was lengthy and covered a variety of sub-jects. One of those discussed was the

far there has been no request for such permission but it is believed that such might be a solution for a very pressing problem. In some rural sec-tions ten dollars per week has been

The opinion also was expressed that there should be a more efficient com-pulsory education act in New Bruns-wick. The results of the existing act are not considered to be satisfactory. It was decided that future confer-ences of this nature would be held at time of the ner when those in at

a time of the year when those in at-tendance could spend a day in the pro-vincial Normal School and obtain personal knowledge of the present methods employed in the instruction

No Mail Tomorrow. Tomorrow being New Year's Day and a public holiday. The Daily Mail will not be published.

Receiving Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayes Doone of Devon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter Wed-

Still Alarm Thursday.

The fire apparatus was called out resterday afternoon to the home of C. K. Hazen, King Street. Not much damage was done, the fire resulting from the chimney.

Game Not Played. At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after-noon the scheduled game of basket ball in the Tuxls Boys League did

not take place. Neither team put in an

Small Market Today. Today's market was not very large considering that tomorrow is New Year's day. Produce sold at practical-ly the same prices as at the Christ-

Seriously III With Pneumonia.

Col. H. F. McLeod of this city, M. P., for York-Sunbury, is seriously ill at his Rome, Charlotte street, with pneumonia. This is the fourth attack of this disease which Col. McLeod has had and his condition today is causing bis family and triands serious alarm

his family and friends serious alarm

Twenty six Applicants The school trustees of Glen Falls, St. John County, received a shock re-cently when no fewer than twenty-six

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BOARD PROBLEM IN RURAL GALLAGHER ASSAULT CASE IN POLICE COURT DISTRICTS IS SERIOUS

DOMESTIC JAR

AT NAPUDOGAN

ENDS IN FINE

Axe-Handle Used to Discipline Wood, Gundy & Co., of Toron-Daughter of the Defendant When She Desired to Leave House.

The Gallagher assault case from Napudogan occupied the attention of Police Magistrate Limerick in the lo-cal police court Thursday aftq noon and provided some unusual features. It appeared to be a family affair with Nelson Gallagher charged with as-sault on his nephew Vance Gallagher sould on his nephew Vance Gallagher, the assault resulting from the use of an axe-handle by the eelder Gallagher o discipline his fifteen year old daugh

jects. One of those discussed was the difficulty which rural teachers were encountering in securing board and lodging. In that connection some of the inspectors expressed the opinion that there shou'd be provision for school districts which might so wish, to erect residences for teachers. So A conviction was made and a fine of wenty dollars and costs was impos d and paid

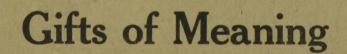
H. Peters appeared for the com plainant Vance Galagher and J. B. Dickson for the defendant.

Vance Gallagher

The first person called to the stand was Vance Gallagher the complainant He said he lived in Napudogan where he was employed along with Nelson Gallagher and other men in track work with the C. N. R. He stated he a lantern towards his own house from Allen Munn's when Nelson Gala lantern towards mis own house from Allen Munn's when Nelson Gal-lagher came up to him and ased why be had told the police about him (Nei-son) beating his own daughter with an axe handle. Witness then repfied that he did not tell the police and if he (Nelson) would bring the police to him he would talk to both. They argued and at last Nelson threw wit-ness down and held him and all the l'me his hand was working nearer his throat. After some time witness managed to kick Nelson on the side of the head and after that Nelson hit witness under the eye. Just before this Earl Bartlett, Michael White and A'len Munn came along. After hitting witness Nelson allowed him to get up and they separated. Witness told Nel-son he would pay for it. The three witnesses, Bartlett, White and Munn were next called in order

and Munn were next called in order and Munn were next called in order and their evidence was the same, mainly that they were standing talk-ing in front of Bartlett's door when they heard a noise and hustled to-wards Vance Gallagher's house. When they came on the scene Nelson when they came on the scene Nelson bad Vance down and was holding him, but was not making any motion to hit him. By some means Vance was near-ly away from Nelson when he grabbed him again and put him down. Vance then kicked Nelson three times with his heel and Nelson hit him (Vance) under the ave. After this both cot ye nder the eye. After this both got up ud started for home.

Nelson Gallagher The next witness called was Nel-son Gallagher. He stated that he work ed with Vance Gallagher as a track-man at Napudogan and was his uncle. Lis ordidate had any fight to interfere in his family affairs. Eight Below Zero. The thermometer at the University registered eight below zero as the below zero as the His evidence in the case was about coldest last night



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tario disposed of a large block of bonds at 92.56 which were afterwards turned over to the investing public at 94.84. This is considerably less than the price at which the New Brunswick bonds were sold to the brokers. The following is the list of bids

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Jellett, 94.03. W. A. McKenzie & Co., R. H. Daly

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National City Company, S. H. Rol ins & Sons, Wood, Gundy & Co., (U 5, funds) 95.53.

Harris, Forbes & Co and Associ-tes (U. S. Funds) 96.108.

The proceeds of the bonds will be levoted to water power development at Musquash and to highway con

the same as Vance Gallagher's. He admitted striking his daughter with an axe handle, and said he did so to try to keep her from leaving the work of the house and going out. Net-son also stated that he was not mad when he spoke to Vance about the matter, but merely wanted to speak to him He said he did not think that Vance had any right to interfere in his family affairs.

applications for the position of teach-er were received. The impression had been that teachers for rural schools were scarce. Miss Nina McKiel was appointed to succeed Miss Edna Hig gins, resigned.

mas market.

Died at St. John.

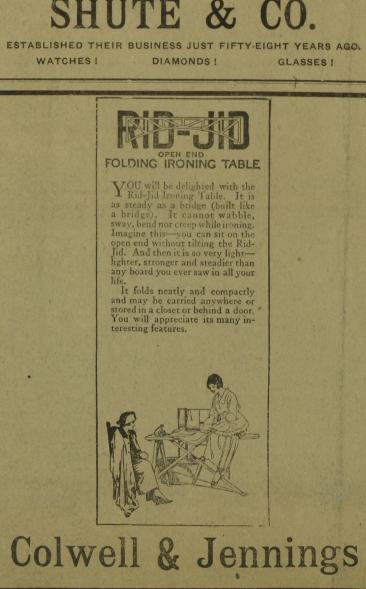
Died at St. John. The death occurred at St. John yes-terday of Mrs. J. Fred Coy, formerly of Fredericton. The body will be brought to this city on the St. John train tomorrow morning. Mrs. Coy is survived by one daughter Hazel, who resides in St. John. Carl Clark of this city is a relative. The funeral services will be conducted at the Brunswick Street Baptist Church and interment Street Baptist Church and interment will be made at Old Burying Ground.

High School Hockey. The High School hockey team had its first practice Thursday afternoon from 2.30 to 3.30 p. m. A large num-ber of players are turning out and it is expected that the team will put up a stiff fight for the hockey honors this even accurate Succey High and a stiff light for the nockey honors this year against Sussex High and Rothesay Collegiate. The local school will have almost the same team this year as last with the exception of Clark who played cover point. It is hoped that some new man will be able to take the medium. to take the position.

New Year's Presentation. The guests at the York Hotel gave expression to their esteem and ap-preiation of the good qualities of the landlady, Mrs. Howard Young, by mak ing a formal presentation to her of an elegant New Year's gift, a lady's club bag. Coupled with an appropri-ate address on their behalf by their spokesman, Thos. Witty, Mrs. Young, to whom the affair was a complete surprise, made a grateful and grace-ful reply.

Observation of New Year's

The observation of New Year's Day in Fredericton will be quiet. The usual in Fredericton will be quiet. The usual play will take place at the Curling Bink in the final round of the match. President vs. Vice-President. The Arc-tic Rink will be open for holiday skating and the picture-houses have special programs for the day. If the weather is favorable there will be horse racing in the alternoon. Watch-night services will usher in the day beginning at eleven o'clock tonight at Christchurch Cathedral and the Methodist Church.



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