VAN WYCK JUDGES DISLODGED IN BROOKLYN.

Police Drove Dooley Out of Adams Street Court and Durack, His Rival, Went In—Higginbotham Left Undisturbed in Lee Avenue Tribunal, Because Justice Marean in a Habeas Corpus Case Held He Was Legally in Office.

With Higginbotham alone of all the Van Wyck appointees holding his place, the fortunes of war are so far with the Brooklyn Magistrates who were elected last fall. Four of them are now in office, and they have the backing of the police.

The attitude of the police was shown to-day when Dooley was thrown out of his office and Durack allowed to take his place in the Adams Street Court.

Why Higginbotham remains undisturbed is explained by the opinion given by Corporation Counsel Rives to Police Commissioner Partridge to-day. Mr. Rives points out that Justice Marean recognized Magistrate Higginbotham in a habeas corpus proceedings, and advised that the police give him similar recognition. He adds that Justice Marean's action in no way affects the other Van Wyck appointees because they were not parties to it, and that title to office cannot usually be determined by a habeas corpus proceeding.

Deputy Commissioner Ebstein issued instructions to the police this afternoon to recognize Higginbotham as the legal Magistrate.

A consultation was held with Justice Gaynor by Furlong, but it was announced that nothing would be done by the old Judges until to-morrow.

Magistrate Steers has called a meeting of all the Magistrates, both new and old, for to-morrow afternoon. He hopes that they will there talk the matter over and come to an understanding as to how to proceed to determine amicably who are entitled to the offices. The meeting will be held in the Adams Street Court.

POLICE FORCE DOOLEY OUT.

Clinging to the arms of the big rotary chair, Magistrate Dooley was dragged along the passage way leading from the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn to his chambers by two husky policemen, and a few minutes later was forcibly ejected from the building.

Calm and serene Magistrate Durack, the newly-elected official, mounted the bench, and with his fat smooth-shaven face beaming, announced that court was open.

It was the climax to one of the most sensational turns in the fierce war between the Brooklyn magistrates, and it had been preceded by events so rapid that the spectators could with difficulty keep chronological record of them.

"This man Durack has no more right to sit here than the devil has to sit beside Almighty God," roared Dooley as the policemen approached him, and the next moment he was "walking Spanish" with a gait so meteoric that the flash-light manipulator of The Evening World was distanced in the first lap.

Dooley's Long Watch.

Only fifteen minutes before these exciting events had taken place The Evening World photographer had snared the stubborn Magistrate in his lair. Since Friday morning he had eaten and slept in the dingy court-room on the Brooklyn side of the big bridge. At 8.30 he was peacefully dozing at his post and his snores awakened the echoes in the court-room.

"Click" went the camera, and the sleeping Magistrate was caught with the goods on him.

"This is easy," said the photographer. "I'll take the whole business."

Invasion of Police.

At this instant the doorway was darkened by the entrance of a squad of policemen headed by Magistrate Durack. Magistrate Dooley gave a start and history will never know whether he was awakened by the "click" of The Evening World picture box or the entrance of the arm of the law which he had so long defied.

What happened after that was a little too rapid for the photographer, as his cinematograph was hanging up next to his jumpers in the home office on the other side of the river.

It was nearly 8 o'clock when Magistrate Durack went into Capt. Dunn's private office, in the Adams street police station. After a short conference with the Captain, Policeman Coleman was called in.

"Officer," said Durack, "whom do you recognize as the magistrate of this court?"

"I was instructed by Commissioner Partridge to recognize the magistrate elected at the last election," said the policeman.

"Then I order you to get a force of men and clear out the court-room," said Durack.

Coleman summoned a half dozen policemen, and, headed by Durack and a friend, went to the court-room. Dooley, accustomed to alertness, had recovered himself as soon as he was awakened. He sat boldly upright in his chair.

"Clear the court," commanded Durack.

"Of everybody?" asked Coleman.

"Everybody, reporters, stenographers, spectators, court officials—everybody," said Durack.

Dooley blinked hard. Then he said:

"If you do as this person orders you, you do so at your peril. This man Durack has no more right to sit here than the devil has to sit beside Almighty God."

"You will have to get out, Judge," said Policeman Maloney.

"I refuse to leave," said Dooley, and he tightened his grasp on the chair arms.

Coleman and Maloney went behind the Magistrate. Coleman took him by the right arm and Maloney by the left, and then they dragged him out.

When they reached the Judge's chambers the trio stopped. The policemen were panting like hounds that had been chasing a hare. Dooley, who is short and fat, was red in the face and blowing like a North Sea whale. When he could get his breath he said:

"That is all I wanted. That is what I was waiting for. I just wanted to be put out."

Then the Court ordered Coleman and Maloney to clear the chambers.

"Judge, we are sorry," said Maloney to Dooley, who was waiting in his office. "You know we have orders to do this. Unless you leave of your own accord we shall have to escort you out."

"I refuse to go," said Dooley. "This whole proceeding is outrageous and those who are at the bottom of it will be held responsible. I understand the position in which you officers are placed and I appreciate that you are only doing your duty and obeying the orders of those above you."

Forced to Move On.

The two policemen took him by the arms and gave him a run down the stairs into the street, relinquishing their holds just as they reached the outside door.

There he was met by an Evening World reporter, who asked him what his next move would be.

"I'm going to see my attorney now, and I do not know what I shall do," said Dooley, and he walked down the street.

"What are you going to do—hold the fort day and night like Dooley?" asked an Evening World reporter of the Magistrate.

"No. I am not going to camp out," was the reply. "I would not do like Dooley did for the sake of holding down the job. The officers and the janitor will do their duty and keep everybody out who has no business to be here. I have ordered all the new locks put on by Dooley to be taken off. I shall proceed with the regular routine of the court now."

A few minutes before 11 o'clock Magistrate Furlong and Judge Veeder went before Justice Gaynor in Part II of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn and held a consultation with him. It was rumored that they had obtained his signature to some order, but Judge Veeder denied this afterward. He said no further action would be taken to-day. He and ex-Assistant District-Attorney Weinberg held a consultation with Dooley.

Dooley said afterward that it was not likely that anything further would be done till to-morrow.

Magistrate Durack has cancelled all the warrants issued by Dooley subsequent to Dec. 31, except those which have been already served. In all cases where the warrants have been cancelled the complainants have been notified to come and swear out new ones.

FURLONG'S "DEFY" AT GATES AVENUE.

Magistrate Furlong, who had been on guard over Sunday, left the Gates Avenue Court at 9 o'clock this morning with dire threats.

"The police have me by the neck now," he said, "but they won't have me long. I'll be back in an hour, and then there will be trouble."

He did not say what he was going to do, but before he left he sealed up his chambers and the clerk's room, posting the following notice:

"Caution! Respect the judgment of the Supreme Court. All persons keep out! Any person who breaks into this place or aids thereto will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

On the inside of the court-room door he posted a notice adjourning all cases until noon to-day.

When Furlong left, Magistrate Watson, his rival, had not appeared, but he was expected every moment. There was a prisoner charged with disorderly-house keeping in the pen awaiting examination by him.

He was recommitted by Watson yesterday.

Watson came along a few minutes after Furlong had gone. He took his seat on the bench and ordered the locks on all the outer doors broken. He was then informed that there were three persons representing Magistrate Furlong in the Magistrate's chambers.

"Spread 'em out," said Watson.

Policeman Robinson pounded on the door.

"Come out o' there," he bawled.

"Never," was the answer. "There are three of us, and we represent Magistrate Furlong."

"Come out in the name of Magistrate Watson," called Robinson.

"We stay in the name of Magistrate Furlong," was the answer.

Robinson so reported to Watson, and warrants were issued for their arrest. Meantime Furlong was rushing around Brooklyn breathing fire and smoke. He had two revolvers. An admirer sent him another one this morning.

"I'll put every man who broke into my court in stripes," he said. "I'll use force against force. Remember John Y. McKane and what happened to him."

Magistrate Watson adjourned court at 10.30 o'clock, and the outside doors were locked, and several reporters, an Evening World man among them, are kept inside under the orders to let no one in or out.

NAUMER'S FORMAL DEMAND DENIED.

Magistrate Devoy left his clerk in charge of the Myrtle Avenue Court last night while he went home for a good night's sleep. He turned up this morning and began calling old cases. Pretty soon his opponent, Magistrate Naumer, came in, accompanied by his attorney, De Lancey Nicoll. Nicoll made a formal demand for possession of the court, and Devoy refused it with great pleasure. Then Naumer and Nicoll went away.

The court officers said that if Naumer had attempted to get possession of the bench or to have held opposition court as he did on Saturday they would have stopped him.

HIGGINBOTHAM HOLDS HIS COURT.

In the Lee Avenue Court Magistrate Higginbotham opened shop a little after 8 o'clock. He did not have a prisoner. He had eight summons cases on his docket, and he began calling these.

His rival, Kramer, did not put in an appearance. Higginbotham says that he is not going to leave the building until the question is settled.

Magistrate Brennan, in the Bowen Street Court, opened, but adjourned without doing anything. He left the building, as his rival, O'Reilly, has made no attempt to annoy him. Brennan is one of the elected men.

The stations which usually send prisoners to the Adams Street Court sent theirs to the Butler Street Court, where Magistrate Tighe is sitting.

"STOP BLACKMAIL," MAYOR LOW'S MESSAGE TO ALDERMEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

Malone, Lundy and Matthews had been reported very ill and were not expected at the meeting.

A Present from the Gallery for the Member from the 24th.

President Fornes Brings Down His Gavel.

Alderman—Well I'll tell you how it was. Whenever I would go into a liquor store, dey would be a stranger at de bar drinking. He would say in a loud voice, "I wish I was a member of de board; I could drag off de simoleons in quick order." Now, Jimmy, what could I do? You know I never took a dishonest cent in me life—but what can a man do?

TAMMANY ALDERMAN.—"I move that we build a monument to Judge Dooley, the Hayro, and that we pension him for loife, because he needs the money."

PRESIDENT FORNES—"Those who are not Aldermen get out—The members will stop smoking."

Alderman Matthews, however, was carried into the City Hall on a stretcher twenty minutes before the hour for opening the meeting. He was so weak he could scarcely raise his head, but said he could not afford to stay away even if the exertion killed him, after Mayor Low's statement.

Aldermen Lundy and Malone, too, arrived before the meeting began.

Mayor Low's message to the Board was as follows:

Mayor Low's Message.

"To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen of the City of New York:

"I welcome you to your honorable duties as the legislative body of the city of New York. The interests with which you are called upon to deal are worthy of the best services of any body of men. I congratulate you that it is your privilege to assume these duties at a time when the eyes of the city and of the whole United States are centred upon you. I beg to assure you of my hearty co-operation in all our efforts to serve the city well. And precisely as the legislative body needs the co-operation of the executive, so the Mayor needs the hearty co-operation of the city legislature. For this I ask, and I shall spare no effort to deserve it.

"At the present time it is not possible for me to discuss the affairs of the city in a way to be of value; but at your first meeting in February I shall hope to send you a message dealing with such matters as may then call for discussion.

Open War on Blackmail.

"At this moment I wish especially to say a word through you to the people of the city. It is widely believed that during recent years a system has gradually been developed, in connection with the administration of the city, that calls for the illegitimate payment of money at every turn. To the historic phrase 'black mail,' which originated when robber barons openly demanded money as the price of letting people alone, have been added, as words of similar evil omen, the new and expressive terms 'shake-down' and 'rake-off.' Against such an iniquitous system, in all its forms, this administration is at open war, and I bespeak the co-operation of the people of the city to bring it to an end.

"If during the next two years any citizen or any employee of the city pays money illegitimately, either to avoid injury or inconvenience, or to secure his rights, he will do it because he wants to, and not because he must. No one, from the largest corporation to the poorest bootblack, need pay one dime for protection from harm, or to secure just treatment, at the hands of the city government. No laborer, or other employee, need part with one cent of his salary to any one, either in or out of the city government. The whole force of the administration will be exerted continuously, aggressively and in every possible way, to prevent and to punish this sort of iniquity.

Report It to Mayor.

"Any one asked to make an improper payment for any purpose has only to report the fact to the Mayor to be sure of protection and redress. Persons having business relations with the city, who meet with unreasonable delay in any department, are asked to report to the Mayor without hesitation. By itself and without the aid of the people, aid of the city employees, the administration can do little more than make this offer. With the co-operation of the citizens and of the city employees, the whole foul system can be broken up.

"It is only those who despair of securing good city government in the United States who believe that the practices I have alluded to can endure. It is only the enemies of Democracy who believe that these things are inevitable. I ask for the co-operation of the people and of the employees of the city in destroying this iniquitous system, for the city's sake and for Democracy's sake."

President's Address.

President Fornes in his address advocated only two meetings a month. He said:

"Gentlemen, it is manifest that to a very large extent the prosperity of the City of New York depends upon our judicious action and upon our co-operation with the executive and all departments of the city. We have duties to perform of the highest importance, and it is my earnest hope that during the next two years we may as far as possible obliterate all party lines and act in our official capacity as the representatives and servants of the public.

"I ask you, gentlemen, to pause for a moment and consider the importance of the responsibilities with which you are now charged. You are, each of you, called upon in your individual capacity to provide in a political sense for the welfare of about 3000 citizens. Collectively we shall administer the public affairs of this city on behalf of three and a half millions of people, a population far transcending that of the nation itself in its infancy.

Two Meetings a Month.

"The transaction of public or private business is best accomplished by devoting to it ample thought and preparation. It seems to me, therefore, that two frequent meetings of the Board of Aldermen will be provided by a necessary lack of knowledge as to the subjects which will come under consideration. I am convinced that the most important work of the Board should be done in committee, and that the merits of proposed ordinances and resolutions should be exhaustively discussed there. I recommend, therefore, that there shall be only two regular meetings of the Board of Aldermen in each month in order to enable the various committees to give their very best attention to the matters that will in the future be referred to them. A clear, concise and convincing statement of facts contained in their several reports will expedite the transaction of public business at the meetings of the Board.

"In conclusion I ask you to keep before you one clear ideal of public service and to make it your one ambition, in your official life, that you may merit and receive the confidence of all the citizens of this municipality, irrespective of their party affiliations, and that our official actions in this legislative body may always bear the stamp of duty and not of political bias. I have not the slightest doubt that this board, by its administration of civic affairs, will strive to carry into successful operation the governmental ideal of the people of this city."

Twenty Floral Horseshoes.

The Aldermanic Chamber was a perfect bower of flowers. Not even clouds of tobacco smoke could disintegrate the heavy perfume exhaled by the roses, carnations and violets.

The horseshoe, emblematic of "good luck," was the prevailing favorite. There were by actual count twenty of these horseshoes, ranging in size from two feet up to six, the latter being a mammoth offering sent to "Young Tim" Sullivan. It bore the device, "Success to Our Leader."

The gallery was packed at this time, the seats being filled and the people standing in solid rows.

Among the notables on the floor of the chamber were Andrew H. Green, John D. Crimmins, former District-Attorney W. M. K. Olcott and "Abe" Gruber.

President Fornes was in his seat promptly at noon and the wiseacres noted that Herbert F. Parsons immediately joined him, and the two men conferred together earnestly.

"Parsons has the Finance chairmanship cinched," said the wiseacres.

After the vice-chairman's election came the election of a sergeant-at-arms and assistants, but Alderman Goodman moved that it be deferred until the next meeting of the Board, and it was carried.

Cantor and McCall Clash.

Alderman Owens offered a resolution extending the privilege of the floor to the old Aldermen. Alderman McCall seconded the motion, stating that it was the usual thing for legislative bodies to extend these courtesies.

Borough President Cantor arose and said:

"The Alderman is mistaken when he says it is the usual rule in legislative bodies. The opposite is the rule. I amend the motion and move to refer the matter to the Committee on Rules."

Alderman McCall arose, and said with biting sarcasm:

"When I referred to legislative bodies I meant those which had met in City Hall. I did not mean Albany, nor am I seeking any information from Albany nor will I go to Albany to seek that information. I do not think the extension of courtesies will do any harm, and that is why I seconded the motion."

Mr. Cantor flushed at the reference to Albany, but refrained from answering.

The vote was taken on the amendment. Many aldermen explained their votes. Alderman Jimmy Bridges made a fiery speech about the discourtesy of the Fusionists and wound up by saying: "I vote aye."

There was a roar of laughter. Bridges had voted in direct opposition to his speech. When the laughter died away Alderman Bridges changed his vote.

President Swanstrom in explaining his vote said:

"Many of the ex-Aldermen turn their attention to lobbying."

Alderman McCall defied any one to point out any ex-member of the Board of Aldermen who had been guilty of lobbying.

The amendment was carried and the matter went to the Committee on Rules.

Resolution on Bribery.

Alderman Sullivan ("Young Tim") then rose and presented a resolution calling on Mayor Low to furnish the Board with information as to the bribery story or its source, so that the Board could prosecute the parties if any such attempt had been made.

"Did you ever introduce any such resolution in the Assembly?" was the stinging question of Borough President Cantor.

"The honor of the Assembly was never assailed to my knowledge when I was there. But," said Sullivan deliberately, "it was assailed many times during the time when the President of the Borough was a member, and I don't remember that he introduced any such resolutions."

President Swanstrom rose and asked that the matter be laid upon the table. He said that Alderman Sullivan was out of order and that the rules were being violated.

Without Any Rules.

"We have no rules," cried Alderman Wafer.

"Then I shall rule according to parliamentary usage," said President Fornes.

The vote was called for on the motion of President Swanstrom to table the resolution.

When the time came for Alderman Bridges to vote he rose and began a fiery and inflammatory speech.

"You must confine yourself to an explanation of your vote," said President Fornes.

Aldermen McCall and Wafer jumped out in the aisle.

"He shall be heard. We are here to see that he has the right to explain his vote. Go ahead Alderman, you shall be heard."

"This thing of fusion is a fake," cried Bridges.

"The Alderman is not confining himself to the question in hand," said President Fornes.

"I cannot explain myself if the Chair does not keep order. I call upon the Chair to protect me," cried Bridges, dramatically pointing his finger at the Chair.

The thing was rapidly turning into a farce, when President Fornes ordered Bridges to sit down, and Clerk Scully proceeded with the roll-call.

Recess of Ten Minutes.

The vote then went along quietly and the motion to table was lost by a vote of 11 to 9. Alderman Sullivan then moved the adoption of the resolution, but President Fornes said:

"If the committee to wait upon the Mayor has not done so will they please do so at once?"

"I move a recess for ten minutes!" cried Alderman McInnes.

A recess was then taken so that the committee could wait upon the Mayor.

After recess Alderman Sullivan's resolution came before the Board again. Alderman Walkley, of Brooklyn, made a speech supporting the resolution.

"Let us welcome the searchlight on this matter. We are gentlemen of honor, and we want the light and the truth on this matter.

"We have here a member of our body who came here to-day on a stretcher to refute the statements that have been made about this body. He said he would rather be an honest Alderman dead than be alive and have his honesty questioned."

Alderman Sullivan followed with another speech. He demanded an investigation. He said the Mayor had no right to run to newspapers with false statements. If the statements were not false then the Aldermen had a right to know it.

Mayor Low Scored.

"The honor of this body has been impeached," said Sullivan, "and the proper way to put an end to such the reports. Don't let us start in at a the reports. Don't let us start in at a cat conductor or some one else.

"The Mayor is a responsible man. He had no feeling in the matter. He says he has been reliably informed. Let him place that information before us. He must have had some information when he gave it to the newspapers.

"Even in his message he makes some sneering reference to the last administration, and the first thing he does is to slip in a resolution authorizing the Fire Commissioner to spend $20,000 of the city's money without public letting."

President Innes called "Young Tim" to order.

Mr. Cantor rose and said sarcastically:

"The Alderman is in error. When Tammany Hall left the various departments in this city they took everything with them. They cleaned everything out."

Sullivan's resolution was passed. The Mayor will be asked to give the information on which he gave out to the newspapers the bribery story.

Alderman James asked for the appointment of a committee of seven to amend rules as were deemed necessary. The old rules of the Board of Aldermen will hold in force until revised.

Senate Committee Chairmanship.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—It is learned on excellent authority that Senator G. W. Malby, of St. Lawrence County, will be the new Chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, in place of Senator Parsons, deceased. Senator Lewis, who succeeds Senator Parsons in the Senate, will go on the Committee on Codes and possibly Cities.

DEATH-KNELL OF PROTECTION SOUNDED BY MAYOR LOW.

If during the next two years any citizen, or any employee of the city, pays money illegitimately, either to avoid injury or inconvenience, or to secure his rights, he will do it because he wants to, and not because he must.

No one, from the largest corporation to the poorest bootblack, need pay one dime for protection from harm, or to secure just treatment, at the hands of the city government.

No laborer or other employee need part with one cent of his salary to any one, either in or out of the city government.

The whole force of the administration will be exerted continuously, aggressively and in every possible way to prevent and punish this sort of iniquity.

ANY ONE ASKED TO MAKE AN IMPROPER PAYMENT FOR ANY PURPOSE HAS ONLY TO REPORT THE FACT TO THE MAYOR TO BE SURE OF PROTECTION AND REDRESS.

—MAYOR LOW to the Board of Aldermen.

CASTRO WILL FALL, SAYS GEN. ANDRADE

FORMER PRESIDENT SAYS ALL VENEZUELA IS IN REVOLT.

Gen. Matos Will Succeed Castro When Present Government Is Driven Out.

COLON, Colombia, Jan. 6 (via Galveston, Tex.).—Gen. Andrade, the former President of Venezuela, who has arrived here from Curacoa, said on board a train for Panama that he was satisfied the whole of Venezuela was in revolt against Castro and that the Government was likely to fall at any time.

Gen. Andrade remarked that Gen. Matos was an immensely rich, honorable man, a gentleman, much esteemed and well supported in many quarters. When Castro was overthrown Matos would possibly be a candidate for the Presidency. Andrade said he was not seeking re-election.

SMALL-POX CASE IN A HOSPITAL.

NEW SCARE IN A JERSEY CITY INSTITUTION.

Eighty-three Patients Alarmed by the Appearance of the Disease Among Them.

The small-pox scare in Jersey City was increased to-day when it became known that the dread disease had even broken out in the City Hospital and thrown the eighty-three patients in that institution into a new scare.

It was only a few days ago that small-pox made its appearance in the Hudson County Jail and in the almshouse on Snake Hill.

The small-pox case in the City Hospital, where no contagious disease cases are supposed to be treated at all, is that of James McGuire, fifteen years old, of No. 218 Warren street, Jersey City. McGuire was suffering with a severe cold and he was admitted to the hospital as a pneumonia patient. Subsequently small-pox developed.

Warden Osborne at once sent McGuire to the small-pox hospital on Snake Hill.

McGuire had been lying in a ward in the City Hospital with fifteen patients, and the warden is fearful lest the disease be communicated to these also. The other sixty-eight patients in the City Hospital are also in a nervous state.

The City Hospital was quarantined this morning.

Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, by way of example had himself vaccinated by City Physician Rector at Police Headquarters. He is urging all who have not been vaccinated to do so without further delay.

The lodging-house inmates in Jersey City are being vaccinated and all tramps and vagrants are being taken to Police Headquarters by the police and attended to.

"The small-pox situation," said Health Inspector Benjamin, "is alarming. The disease is breaking out in new quarters each day. The situation is grave, and extra precautions are necessary."

The small-pox hospital is overcrowded.

POLICE TRANSFERRED.

Sergt. Townsend Goes to Office of Cross at Headquarters.

Police Commissioner Partridge this afternoon made the following transfers:

Sergt. John Townsend from the Madison street station to the office of Inspector Cross at Headquarters, to take the place of Sergt. Thomas O'Brien, promoted to the head of the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies.

John S. Kennedy from the Tenement House Squad to Charles street station.

Policeman Abraham Phillips from the Tenement House Squad to Eldridge street station.

CONVICT AND BRIDE IN A POLICE COURT

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SYRON INTERESTED IN CHINESE.

Summoned as Witnesses in Case of Lee May, Charged with Aiding in Nephew's Escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Syron, the husband an ex-convict and the wife a member of the highly respectable and rich Mangam family, of Brooklyn, ventured into the Myrtle Avenue Court to-day, where Magistrate Devoy had just won another round with Magistrate Naumer.

Mrs. Syron was there as a witness in the case of Lee May, a Chinaman, of No. 1350 1-2 Broadway, who was charged with having aided his nephew, Lee Sing, to escape from justice.

Lee was charged with having deceived Alice Cox, daughter of Theodore B. Cox, of No. 126 South Elliot place. Her little half-breed son was adopted by Fie Chung Chew, a wealthy Chinaman, but this did not save the father from prosecution.

Mr. Cox charges Mrs. Syron, who is very much interested in prison and missionary work, with having meddled in the case and secured Lee Sing's release on parole, and so he had her summoned to tell what she knew about his disappearance in the prosecution of his uncle for aiding him to escape.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Dr. Wood Is Still Hale and Hearty and Keeps Up His Practice.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6.—Dr. John P. Wood, the oldest practising physician in the world, celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday at Coffeyville, Kan.

Dr. Wood was born in Dublin, Ireland. He has lived in Kansas forty years.

He can be seen every day walking the streets of Coffeyville visiting the sick.

BOER FORCE ROUTED.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange River Colony, Jan. 6.—Beresford's force of Constabulary encountered a force of Boers Jan. 4, in the central part of the Orange River Colony, killed Field Cornet Pretorias and ten men, and captured thirty-five Burghers, including Field Cornets Leroux and Erasmus.

SLEW HER AND SELF, WOUNDING A RIVAL.

SURVEYOR MURDERS SWEETHEART AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

Attempt to Kill Successful Suitor, However, Fails, Although the Wound Is a Painful One.

WEST UNION, Iowa, Jan. 6.—Homer M. Neff, county surveyor and former county clerk, to-day shot and killed Miss Rose Falls, wounded Emmet Sullivan, his rival, and then killed himself at a hotel. Sullivan was calling on the girl when Neff suddenly appeared in the doorway and fired five shots. Four of the shots took effect, two entered the girl's head and Sullivan was struck in the face. He will recover although his wound is a painful one.

Neff then went to his room, locked the door and re-loading the revolver shot himself in the temple, death being instantaneous. Neff had lived here the greater part of his life. He was about forty-five years of age and bore an excellent reputation.

VREELAND CALLS ON THE NEW MAYOR

STREET RAILWAY PRESIDENT "PAYS HIS RESPECTS."

Mr. Low Says He Stopped in at City Hall for this Purpose Alone.

When Mayor Low received the newspaper men this morning he stated that he would not attend the excise meeting at the Reform Club. The morning papers had stated that he was expected to be present.

The Mayor was asked why H. H. Vreeland, of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, had called upon him during the morning.

"Just to pay his respects," said the Mayor.

"Is there anything to say about the call of Edgar Levey, the former Deputy Comptroller?"

"Not anything—yet," answered the Mayor.

The Mayor announced that a delegation of alumni of the College of the City of New York headed by Ferdinand Schaack, had called upon him to urge the appointment of Richard E. Sweezey as trustee of the college.