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Steel framed building 3 stories in height above a high basement. The exterior is of fine Maine granite: its general style, modern renaissance. On the front the great corinthian pillars of the facade stand free; on the side they are engaged and in the rear they are replaced by pilasters. The carved ornament is concentrated above the entrances, in the base, in the corners and in the cresting. The main entrance is on Newark Avenue: A wide granite approach to three main doorways, great bronze lanterns hang immediately inside each entrance. Above the frieze between the columns are these inscriptions: "Justice seeks no praise and bears no blame", "Precedent makes law, if you stand well, stand still" and "To delay justice is to deny justice"

The interior is of pearl grey marble, and the first floor comprises a great court, with staircases on either side of the main entrance. Through the ceiling opens the great central well through which one looks up into the rotunda, (the vast size of which is almost reminiscent of one of the baths of Imperial Rome) opening through all floors and covered by a great central dome of stained glass. A wide central well opens in the floor to light the court below. Eight great ionic columns of highly polished green-veined cippolina marble pass through a mezzanine gallery with breeze railings to support the entablature and upper corridors. Four large arches above the third floor level, resting on white marble corner piers, support the great dome. The railing of the central well and of the upper corridors is of grey marble, as is the wainscoting which surrounds every floor and corridor.

The interior is particularly notable, however, for the murals painted by renowed artists, as follows:

- <u>Frank D. Millet:</u> supervised decorations at 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, pictorial reporter New York Herald, London Daily News. Paintings –Royal British Custon House, Cleveland Trust Company. Director of American Academy in Rome. Executed two semicircular murals in top floor of Courthouse depicting Henry Hudson & the purchase of Jersey City.
- <u>Charles Y. Turner</u>: Millet's assistant at Chicago Fair. Paintings in Metropolitan Museum murals in Baltimore Courthouse, Dewitt Clinton High School & the old Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Painted two semicircular murals in top floor.
- Edwin Blashfield: Murals in library of Congress, State Capitos in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D. C. painted four winged figures in pendentive of dome.
- Kenyon Cox: Appellate Court of New York, Iowa State Capitol, paintings in National Gallery, Carnegie Institute, did murals on two Iower balconies, ceiling lunettes in top floor.
 - Howard Pyle: Illustrator of "History of American People", "One Hoss Shay", "Robin Hood", "Book of Pirates". Murals in Capitol of Minnesota. Executed four murals in Hudson County Freeholders' room in Hudson County Courthouse – his last work.

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