

JUDGES HAND DOWN MAJOR OPINIONS

Joseph Jermyn's appeal against the School Board dismissed.

PAUPER PARENT ACT PASSED UPON

Rules for new trials refused in the two big traction company cases, the Marshall-Rice Ejectment Case and a number of others.

That the judges were not idle during the holiday vacation was attested by a cart-load of opinions and orders that came down from the bench on the resumption of court yesterday morning.

Joseph J. Jermyn's petition for a preliminary injunction restraining the board of control from levying taxes on the city assessment was refused by Judge Gunster.

The first local attempt to apply the law requiring children to support their parents was passed upon in an opinion by Judge Gunster.

The two big verdicts secured at the last term of civil court against the traction companies will stand as far as the local courts are concerned.

The rule to strike off appeal was discharged in the case of J. H. Rankin against William Chaffee, Judge Gunster writing the opinion.

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Cawley Shean, directing that the rule for a new trial inadvertently discharged Dec. 16 be set aside and the rule for a new trial granted.

The rule to strike off the appeal in the case of H. A. Deputy against Thomas and Ellen Monroe was discharged by Judge Edwards.

The rule for judgment in the case of Charles A. Tobias against Morris J. Davidson was made absolute by Judge Gunster.

Judge Edwards discharged the rule for judgment in the case of the First National bank, of Towanda, against John Quackenbush.

In the case of Arthur Frothingham against D. B. Replogle, the rule to strike off appeal was discharged and the rule to perfect the appeal made absolute by Judge Edwards.

For the reason that the evidence failed to establish a ground for equitable relief, Judge Gunster discharged the rule to quash the writ of attachment execution in the case of Thomas Henry against Thomas W. Thomas.

A rule was granted on J. A. Dolphin to show cause why he should not be removed from the position of committee in lunacy in the estate of Peter Garvey.

The case of C. H. Soper against James D. Eastman was continued until Jan. 10, on motion of the defendant's attorney, James Mahon.

Judge Gunster made absolute the rule for a new trial in the case of Enos Flynn against Annie Barrett.

In the case of Joseph W. Griffin against S. M. Aylsworth and others the rule to open judgment was made absolute by Judge Archbold.

The rule for a new trial in the case of John Regan against B. F. Killam and others, was made absolute by Judge Edwards.

Judge Edwards discharged the rule to take off the non-suit in the case of C. H. Lewry against August Wenzel.

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NEW CENTRAL CITY POLICE STATION

Old Centre Street Barrille Has Been Made Over Anew.

SOON BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

It Has Been Renovated and Made Sanitary at a Cost of \$2,000--Only the Finishing Touches Needed to Make It a Model Lock-Up--City Station Will Continue to Be for Women and Prisoners from Off the Hill.

The remodeling of the old Centre street station house is fast nearing completion. By the time some minor legislation necessary to the utilization of the place as a barrille is passed, it will be ready for occupancy.

The whole interior, from cellar to roof, was torn out--bigs and all--and carted away. The basement, which formerly only extended under the rear half of the building, has been enlarged to the full dimensions of the building.

One stone cell was allowed to remain, but it was thoroughly overhauled and improved in a sanitary way and is virtually a new cell. The floor of the basement is concrete and the side walls cemented.

The ground and second floors are also of concrete, laid on tiles and steel beams, and the walls throughout are cemented. The roof ceiling, excepting in the center, where there is a large skylight, double-barred, is formed of hickory. The other ceilings are cemented.

Each floor drains to a center and at this central point is a trap opening to the sewer. The whole interior might be likened to a brick box with three apartments, all cement lined. To clean the place the janitor can start at the top with a hose and flush every inch of space in the building.

The furniture will be so arranged as to interfere in no way with the flushing process of cleaning. A space seven feet deep and the width of the building will be reserved at the front of the house for the desk sergeant's office. The desk will be small and light, so that it can be carried outside in house-cleaning time, and the wall fixtures will have covers made for them that will protect them from the water.

The cell room, which will be supplied with iron cages, will be on the second floor and is partitioned off by an iron grating extending to the ceiling. At the left of the cell room is an iron staircase leading to the second floor, and a flight of stone steps, underfoot, leading to the basement. For the present the top floor will be used as a lodging house only. Lodgers will be required to furnish their own sheets, pillows and blankets; the city feeling that it did its share when it directed the contractor to turn out the floor of the concrete.

With the permission of councils, the four cages which now occupy the space along the inner wall of the cell room in the central station house will be taken down and removed to the new lockup. These, with the stone cell in the basement, it is thought, will suffice until provision is made for more in the appropriation ordinance. Steam heat will be used and appliances put in for gas and electric lighting.

The new station house is to be regarded in the police regulations as a precinct headquarters, the same as a West Side or South Side police station. It will probably adopt the name of the central city station house. All prisoners arrested in the central city wards, excepting on the "hill," will be taken to the Center street house. Prisoners taken in the "hill" district will be locked up in headquarters in city hall. Women, of course, will be taken to headquarters, where there is a woman's ward.

Arrangements will be made whereby there will be a desk sergeant on duty at both the headquarters and Center street station at all times. The lieutenant at night will make the head quarters in the Center street place. Police court will be held in Center street. Just where the prisoners locked up in headquarters will be tried is not decided upon, but it is quite possible that they will be tried in the mayor's court room. This, as is true of all other details of the arrangements, is subject to circumstances. The plans outlined above, however, are to be given a trial. If any of them prove to be inexpedient they will be changed. The main purposes of the new station house are to supply a lockup nearer the "hill" district, so that patrolmen will not have to leave their beats unprotected half an hour or so until they are dragging a dead-drunk to a cell, and again to train and their accompaniments out of the city hall.

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If you don't know the unique place this work holds in English literature--read it--it's more than interesting. John Clark Ridpath, A. M., LL. D., is one of the most eminent historians of his or any other time. He spent over forty years in writing this History of the World. We'd like you to get a clear understanding of this wonderful work, but it's hard to convey by telling. Dr. Ridpath's work suffers much simply because there's nothing to compare it with in this whole world. No other history has attempted to cover such a scope--yet it covers it thoroughly--concisely--accurately.



No other history contains one-half as many essential facts of the world's past. No other history ever recorded the progress of the Races of Mankind from the beginning down to the present day--in fact, there is no other history of mankind today--in any language. True, you can procure histories of some of the greater and a few of the minor races--separately--partial records for the most part--by various historians. True, also, you can consult the encyclopedias for abstract facts and incidents of various times and countries, though no consecutive or accurate record can thus be obtained except by the student. But in Ridpath's History of the World you read page after page of the most delightful un-history-like narrative--in which is told connectedly the story of man--from the original stock, through every one of the many ethnic branches of the black, the brown and the ruddy races--till through all of them, you've a clear idea of all the existing branches of the great Human Family--as well as the paths they've followed down the centuries from the beginning. You'll know why some nations have declined--why others have risen--why others are yet destined to rise and fall. You'll read of every important incident in every nation's history--of every age--with no cumbering of unnecessary detail. You'll start at random any one of the

PHILADELPHIA JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK

Application for membership should be made at the office of this newspaper, where a complete set of the books may be examined.

appointed by the president are the home, finance and purchasing committees. Each committee has a membership of three.

THE FIRST FIRE ALARM.

Chemical Company Visits a Defunct Store for the Second Time. The Chemical company responded to the first alarm of the year yesterday afternoon and it was also the second alarm from one place within five days' time. The place is the Lackawanna pharmacy, located at the corner of Franklin and Lackawanna avenues, which was recently closed by the sheriff. Last Thursday the Chemical company responded to a still alarm, caused by some person seeing smoke issuing from the transom of the defunct pharmacy.

Jermyn's Black Crook.

Manager Fenzyevsky tries to place before the patrons of Music Hall all that is best and most prize-worthy in an available vaudeville and burlesque. The attraction the last three days of this work is no exception to the rule. Jermyn's Black Crook Extravaganza company, consisting of a heavy contingent of comedians, funny comedians, sensational novelties, elegant costumes and magnificent scenery, will begin a three days engagement here tomorrow night. The curtain raiser is a laughable burlesque entitled "Americans Abroad," introducing the entire company. The solo includes Mlle. Murel in the Gay Parisian and Gilmore and Harris, the versatile trio; Larry Smith and Mamie Champion, the comic sketch duo; Kittle Wells, in a selection of musical instruments, dolls, etc., refined travesty stars and Kittle Clements, the bowery girl. The performance concludes with a lively burlesque entitled, "A Night in Paris," which is replete with sensational features. There will be matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Reserved seats now on sale at Short & Hill cigar store, 37 Lackawanna avenue.

Nickelodeon Museum.

Two of the most interesting personages who have visited the city in some time are Joe and his wife, South Sea Islanders, who have a most interesting exhibit at the Nickelodeon museum, of weapons, musical instruments, dolls, etc., found among the various tribes who inhabit the South Sea Islands. Joe is intelligent and educated and gives a very interesting talk about the objects on exhibition and the use they are put to. Madame Devere, a lady with a heavy black beard seventeen inches long and a power of memory that is almost incredible, is another attraction of the burlesque. In the theater "Omme," a Japanese young woman, gives a great exhibition on juggling and Frank Shea, an expert bank act, is heard in several selections. Fred Mortimer and Miss Jewell Darrell, appeared in a short but very entertaining comedy entitled "Zeb and Betty." Gus Ryan, who at the afternoon performance impersonated a "tube" bicycle rider with indifferent success, last night took himself to trick riding and proved very clever. Raymond and Wood appeared in the afternoon in recitations by the name of "The Great Escape," which their hair was crissed from the programme and Osborne and Imhoff, fine acrobatic comedians, took their places.

POOR BOARD OFFICERS.

Those Who Are Seeking Places Within the Gift of That Body. The poor board will reorganize Friday afternoon and elect new officers. The new president, too, will probably appoint his committees for the year on that day. There are several plums to be dealt out, and that they are worth getting is evidenced by the numerous candidates.

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