RAILROADS MUST

THAT'S THE SUM OF THE TAX LEVIED AGAINST THEM, WHICH IS EXCLUSIVE OF SECOND CLASS ASSESSMENTS.

(Special Disputch to the Home News.) TRENTON, Nov. 14 .- The schedule of Resessments on railroad property and the amount of tax to be paid under the schedule has been filed with State Comptroller Morgan by the State Board of Assessors through its secretary, Irvine conguire. The tax will be payable after February I next, as the assessments are for this year. The tax arginst the comfor this year. The tax against the companies aggregate \$2,257,126.05 and the total assessment amounts to \$200.

The tax is levied against 115 companies, Last year 114 companies were Burton, Mrs. H. Burton, Mrs. A. H. Snyder, Mrs. Charles Circle, Mrs. A. H. Snyder, Mrs. Charles Circle, Mrs. A. Cower Swalp, Mrs. Halles and Mrs. Mrs. Cower Swalp, Mrs. Halles and Mrs. Wood.

panies. List year 114 companies were insecsived for \$194.856.819, and the tax then immunited to \$0.509.871.25. The comparison shows that while this year there is an increase of \$5,535,254 in the assessments, the tax to be collected by the State is \$252.244.60 less than last year. This situation is accounted bor Fieet, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Suydan, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wanters, Mrs. Further, Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Huriburt, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Van year, This situation is accounted bor

main stem and franchises of steam rail-roads are taxable at the average rate of the State, instead of at the flat rate of one half of one per cent, as formerly year the average State rate was \$1,801 on each \$100 worth of property. This year the average rate of the State has been computed by the State Board of Assemirs at 1,627 on each \$100.

The present valuation and taxation is relusive of "second class" railroad which is now locally assessed and taxed under the provisions of Chap-ter 280 of the laws of 1906.

The excess of the tax to be collected this year over the one-half of one per cent, which will go to the State for State purposes, will be devoted to the State throughout the State.

The amount of the tax to be paid by the state that the state in terms that left no doubt in the minds of those who heard him as to the con-

milroads for State expenses is \$1, bii0,960.86. Owong to the increased as ressment this is \$26,676.76 more than last year, when the State's share was This will leave next year for the schools of the State \$2,256,-165.79 or \$278.921.36 less than was as-

Court of Errors and Appeals upholding present every evening. A large delega-the Perkins act. The matter is still the Perkins act, The matter is still pending and the tax for this year has not yet been paid. The table of 1907 assessments fol-

Penn. R. R. 862,817,597	\$1,022,042,31
C. R. R., N. J., 43,467,552	707,217.07
Phila, & Read, 9,904,800	161,151,10
Erie R. R. 13,598,219	221,243,03
N. Y. S. & W.	
E. B 6,486,300	105,532,00

E. L., W. R. R. 33,716,544 Lehigh Valley
Railrond ... 18,286,864
Railronds not Classified .. 11,914,297 193,845,61

Totals ... \$200,1927173 \$3,257,126.65

Branch, and William A. Eppinger, of this borough, were married at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the bride's par-ents at Long Branch. The ceremony which was witnessed only by the lume-diate relatives and friends, was impres-sively performed by Rev. Dr. John Fro-shie, pastor of the First Reformed Church. The young couple were attended by the bridegroom's brother, John Eppinger, of New York, as best man, and Miss E. Sickles, a sister of the bride, as

maid of honor.

maid of honor.

Miss Sickles was gowned in blue ponges silk and black hat.

Mrs. Theo. B. Smock, cousin of the bride played the wedding march.

The bride was prettily attired in a brown French taffeta poplin traveling dress, with hat to match. Following the ceremony a collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Eppinger left on an afternoon train for New York, and after an extensive honeymoon trip to Ningara Falls they will take up housekeeping at Totten-ville. S. I., where the bridegroom con-ducts a prosperous gents' furnishing

The decorations were in yellow and The decorations were in yellow and white. In the purlor where the zeromony was performed a veritable bower of chrysanthennims and palms transformed the scene to a Garden of Eden. The presents received by Miss Sickles were numerous and costly.

The bride is well known in Long Branch. She is a griduate of the Chattle High School, class of 1902, and of the State Normal School of the class of 1905, by his taught school of the class of 1906.

196. She has taught school at Little Silver the past two years. The groom is well known here and many join in wish-leg them a prosperous life to come.

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SPOTSWOOD.

Arms is to be congrutulated upon the it can be raised to a temporary interesting entertainment provided their members and friends on Tuesday evening, when Prof. Edward B. Voischess or Ruigers College, was their guest of honor and delivered one of his very laborate addresses upon agriculture to a hood of \$9.900. It has

HUNGRY PEOPLE

(Continued from First Page.)

FED AT CHURCH

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907.

brated, and about \$10 was realized sales of goods. The monogram quilt recently made the Indies was on exhibition. There about 1500 names on it. It is made

are about 1500 names on it. It is made of 56 handkerchiefs, each containing an average of about 30 names. The handkerchiefs had a circle in the center inside of which is 1507 and the names in different styles around the names in different styles around the barn of Elmer Bowlby a few nights circle. The center handkerchief contains a representation of the church with the name of Rev. Charles Pirman, 1520, the first material of the church and the same night.

1820, the first pastor of the church, and Rev. J. P. Shaw, 1907, the present pas-tor. Besides these are as many of the ormer pastors as could be gotten on

by the fact that the average State tax this year is less than last year.

Under the Perkins act of 1906 the Dennison Mrs. Agree, Mrs. Coasner, Mrse. C. Ranch, Mrs. A. Ranch and Mrs. Hardy.

HOW ESCAPE IF

WE NEGLECT'

Evangelist Campbell Prenches Forceful Sermon-Large Delegation From Plainfield To-night.

There was quite a large audience preent at St James M. E. Church last evening. Rev. B. T. Campbell contiques preuch some very strong sermons, a trankly tells his hearers of their p

of those who heard him as to the con-signences to be expected if a stolid in-difference was maintained towards the question propounded by the apostle of olden times. He said the same condi-tions existed to-day, and the rewards promised are as good to the faithful now as in the days of the Son of Man upon earth.

The after service was entered into with much interest. IMrs. Phineas Searies tax under the new assessment will be contingent upon a decision from the Burdens Yonder. The chorus choir is

REV. JAMES A. WORDEN TO LECTURE HERE TO-NIGHT

Rev. James A. Worden, of Philadelphia, gave a locture in the chapel of Herzog hall, this afternoon before a fair sized audience. He will speak again tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the same place. He is superintendent of Sunday school is expected that there will be a large at 207,527.28 tendance tonight of those interested in

MILLTOWN.

SOUTH RIVER. Nev. 14—Expressman Albert Stonshouse in ill at nis home.
A bouncing bary boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John York, of Larvingon avenue. Mrs. Fork was formerly Miss Anna Weight.
Prayer meeting this evening at the Methodist Church will be led by Jesses Seloyer, in the absence of Rev. J. C. Swill meet at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Giskes, of Long Branch, and William A. Expinger, of the home of the absence of Rev. J. C. Swill meet at the home of this borough, were married at 3 p. m. Threshy was former at Long Branch. The moment of the members of the members of the sortough, were married at 3 p. m. Threshy at the home of the home o

Srunswick, spent some time with her property and the trust company sued arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of as trustees.

Mrs. William Wassek

Mrs. William Warner, who has been seriously ill at the home of her father, ohn Kuhithan, is slowly improving.

Benjamin McChuley, who has been mployed out of town, him accepted a now on trial, today made the declars tion: "Walsn did nothing but what

opened their fair Monday evening with a parade headed by the fife and drum

MILLTOWN PROUD OF

It will continue every evening

It is the New Hotel Recently Constructnd by E'mer F Sayro MILLTOWN, Nov. 14.-Probably one

the finest and most up-to-date ho ite" owned by Elmer F. Sayre and which was recently constructed at the orner of Washington and Main streets

in the borough.

The hotel is of a Colonial design and is named "The Marguerite," in honor of Mrs. Savre H is of frame structure two and three-quarter stories high with dimensions Ex.75 feet.

The first Star contains the her room.

be necessary.

The dimensions of the lot upon thich the hotel stands are 60x250 feet.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNIE DELANEY ice house and stables will be erect-

Henry J. Ruals, a stenographer, twen ty-nine years old, of No. 25 Peloubet street, Bloomfield, jumped of fell from an express train due at the Glenwood station of the Lackawanna Rasiroud,

station of the Lackawanna Railroad, at 6 o'clock hast night. His legs were cut off. He lived twenty minutes after being found by a policeman.
Flevd Hopper, fifteen years old, met death yesterday at Paterson by falling down three stories to the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Keep paper box factory on Railroad avenue.
George R. Reed, of Newark, who was convicted hast week at Mount Holly of convicted last week at Mount Holly of having shot and seriously wounded Thomas J. Barrett of Roebs was sentenced yesterday to eight years in State prison. Reed almost collapsed when Judge Horner pronounced the sentence. Reed pleaded guilty to a charge of at-tempting to break jail. Sentence was

AGED PASTOR HONORED BY TRENTON COLLEAGUES

TRENTON, Nov. 14.-All of the Meth odist ministers of Trenton and the offi-cial members of the First M. E. Church went Tuesday night to the home of Rev. Richard R. Thorn and presented his a purse of \$50 in gold and a set of handsomely engrossed res-olutions in honor of his severy-fitch utions in honor of his seventy-fifth

hirthday.

Mr. Thorn has been a preacher for fifty years, although retired for part of that time. He has been pastor of some of the best churches in the con-

GRAND OFFICERS VISIT THE KNIGHTS Friendship Lodge, K. of P., Enjoys Its

Thirty-eighth Anniversary - Two Charter Members There.

The pambers and friends of Friendship Lodge, No. 16, K of P, to the number of about 125 gathered in their lodge rooms in Elks' Hall last evening for the purpose of celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the lodge. On roll call it was found that about one-third of the membership was pres-William H. Everson, chairman of th

meeting, opened the exercises with short address on the aims and purpose of the order. In conducting the meet-ing and introducing the speakers he showed the results of large experience in presiding over such gatherings. Mr. Errerson is chairman of the finance committee of the grand lodge.

The following were the speakers of the evening: Grand Keeper of Record-and Saals E. E. Margerum, of Trenton Past Grand Chancellor Joseph Wilson Perth Ambov; Past Grand Chancel-r John H. Conger, of this city; Dep-y Grand Chancellor S. P. Dey, of eyport; Grand Outer Guard W. D. ulck, and A. Beckman, recorder to e grand tribunal, of Somerville; at Deputy Field Lytell of South Am. work of the Presbyterian Church and it Pust Deputy Fred Lytell, of South Am-

its work. All are welcome to the isc. Past Chancellors John Van Horn and are. A quartet, composed of George Stead, William Bastall, William Staat and

MILLIOWN.

John Erickson, moving pictures by
MILLTOWN, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Ralph
John Watson and piano selections by
Herbert J. Lutkins made up a pleasing
program

Henry Lins, who recently sold his nearly every big bank in the country sutcher business to Maxim Miller, has for mark because his rivals want to get the business in Maximum in Surprise. ormerly owned by Mr. Courrell and is self-business he has controlled for years.

The Milltown Krauken Huelfs Verein spend their fair Monday evening with street, which leads to the bridge

PERSONALS

MRS. EDMUND F. GARRETT, OF George street, has been visiting Bordentown friends.

THE MARGUERITE HAROLD I. EMMETT, OF THIS CITY successfully passed the recent exami-mation at Trenton for a pinemacist He is now a full fledged pinemacist.

(Other Personals on Page Tuo.) THREE LECTURES. FOR THE PUBLIC.

Dr. Griffs and Rev. Worden to Speak Phone 201 W following very interesting

events have been arranged: Rev. James A. Worden, of Philadet-phia, superintendent of Sunday school the dimensions Intil feet.

The first floor contains the bar room, restaurant, kitchen, pantries, dumb walter, etc. On the second floor is the parker, bed rooms and two bath rooms, followly connecting with halcony over verands. Above this story are six bed rooms and bath rooms.

Hardwood floors have been laid throughout the house A pneumatic water supply system has been installed with sufficient pressure to carry the water to the apperment floor in case of tire. Forty pounds of pressure is the average pressure maintained, although it can be raised to 39 pounds should it be necessary.

The dimensions of the lot upon

of Russers College, was their guest of the reupon shortly. The attuature cost in the neighborhonour and delivered one of his very laspiring addresses upon agriculture to a
large and appreciative audience, very
many of whom expressed a desire to
have the privilege of hearing Prof. Voorhees soon again.

The second anniversary of the pasterThe second anniversary of the paster-

LEARNED MUCH ABOUT

THE OLD FARM Annual Institute Was Held at New

Market To-day-State Pays the Bill. Farmers and farmers' wives, with their sons and their daughters, gathered at Friendship Hall. New Murket to-day to enjoy the instructive program which had been arranged for them at the expense of the State of New Jersey. They heard

10.20 n. m Session for all dairymen

at the barn of Mr. Herman Unger, between New Market and Bound Brook. The speaker will use the living ani-

nals, illustrating the "Duiry Type in low Conformation." All dairymen are invited H. E. Cook, Speaker. 1.45 p. m. Sharp.—In Friendship Hall. New Market. Remarks by Conductor. "A Woman's Experience in Poultry,"

Mrs. Mollie McClaughy Allen. 2.45 p. m.—Soil Festility at Short Range," J. G. Curtis.

Range. J. G. Curtis.

130 p. m.—"Growing Asparagus for Market." C. C. Hulsart.

7.15 p. m.—Musec by Grange choir.
"Discusses of Farin Animals.-How can the Farmer best Prevent and Cure them." Dr. C. D. Smend.

5.15 p. m.—The Sanitary Home." Mrs. ganimation and Induence by Messrs. Allen. Closing with "Remarks on Or-Cook and Dyn.
Agriculture stands first among the in-

Agriculture stands first among the in extries of man. It outranks all others value of product shel impercance to r national welfare. A prosperous agri-lture is the foundation of a prosperous w. When our farms produce at and good paying markets are ation facilities are multiplied, and the actory, foom and workshop brought into equisition; the people are employed at aying wages, and none need suffer hun-

Whatever therefore contributes to the provement of this industry is a benefit all others, and whatever tends to ipple it is injurious to them also. To op this industry's the mission of the armers' Institute. It is educative. It stands for more intelligent farming

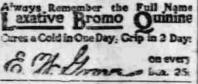
It stands for more intelligent farming, arger crops better stock, the production of more protein crops, with abundance of summer forage and winter siliage, nore high-grade earth, horses, sheep, logs and poultry; better fruits, a better system of marketing; better homes and exter people; better schools, and the saching of the principles and laws of roduction as well as the rules and sethods of business. It seeks to develop a greater and more

ntelligent interest in the wide range of gricultural work; to make it more at ractive and profitable to make the farm some what it should be—the most desirble place to live for the rearing of or the retirement of declining

MIDDLEBUSH.

MIDDLEBUSH, Nov. M .- Mr. and Mrs. mes McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. H. ine and Mordmer Whitehead are at-oding the National Grange, which is session at Hartford, Coun. The hay sale at James McCracken's assed off nicely, all the stock was sold veraging a fair price althoughtheatten ice was not large

Atram Lee Hart's house is receiving out of paint. The untavocable weather has prevent many of the farmers from husking com-to that there is a great deal of corn still in the field. A scarcity of help is another drawback for the farmer. The business management of the Som-riet Church News having changed annels and the optongement being at diddlebush instead of East Millstone. application has been made to the post-office department to have the paper mail-ed here as second class matter. The ladies of the church are making preparation for their fair, to be held at the chapel on November 11 and 27.





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ALONE

The second anniversary of the pasterate of Rev. F. T. E. Bayrolds will be collected on Sunday morning. A suitable discourse will be delivered.

"The Hill Cities of the Himalyas" was the subject of an illustrated lecture givgu in the Reformed Church last evening.

"The paster as the hotel were prepared by George K. Farsell, the architect of the architect of the Reformed Church last evening.

The paster were interred in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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BOUND BROOK.

BOUND BROOK, Nov. 14 - Mrz. P. E. Apgar, of Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook, was recently entertained at the home of friends in Elizabeth.
Chauds R. Fisher, of Bound Brook, is spending several days with relatives at

Ringoes and vicinity.

After spessifing some time at the home of his mether. Mrs. Catherine Bohn, at flarris Lane, near Bound Brook, Peter Bohn has returned to his home at York.

of the State of New Jersey. They heard about cows, about poultry, diseases of farm animals and a lot of other things worth knowing about.

The program carried out was as follows:

N. J. Ven December of Round loves.

Miss Margaret Van Derveer, of Bonno Brook, is visiting with friends in Cam-bridge, Mass. ridge, Mass. J. W.Buickerood, of West Second street, Bound Brook, have been pending second days with friends at

Pennington.
Mrs. Stella Wilkinson, who has been visiting with friends in New York, has returned to her home in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook.

Mrs. Van N. Voorhees and son, Ken-neth, near South Bound Brook, are vis-iting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jus. E. Courter, In Fairfield. Rev. William C. Cone, of Red Hook.
N. D. is being entertained at the home of his brother. T. H. Cone, in Mountain avenue, Bound Brook.

After spending some time at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilkinson, South Bound Brook, Miss Alles Shesis has returned to her home in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepperd and daughter. Miss Mary of South Bound Brook, are spending several days with relatives at Finnders, Succasumn and Lake Hepatcong.

ake Hepatcong. Howard J. Crosby, of New York, was cently entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crossby at Chimney Rock, near Bound Brook. A concert will be given in Bound Brook Hall to-morrow night by Rutgers Giee and Mandelin Cub of New Brunswick for the benefit of the Watchung Fire Company, of Bound Brook. Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, will make on spiscopal visitation to St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Bound Brook Sunday afternoon, at which time more than one hundred children will be confirmed.

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