NEWS OF MR. A. A. CLARRE. PRISONER REMANDED TO JAIL.

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r Heard of the Insurance Ad-r Who Skipped \$200 Bond-t the Mutsul Factory Fire In-nce Companies Are and the I They Have Done.

rance Comparies Are and the out They Have Done. They Have Done. Thing further has been seen or if of Mr. Arthur A. Clarke, the York insurance adjuster, who was ited several days ago for operat-in the State without the required as and released on a \$200 bond. bond he forfeited and yesterday bond man, Mr. E. W. Thompson, Onlworth, paid over to Sheriff N. Wallace the required sum. Clarke represented certain New and matual fire insurance com-es. In this connection a word with

in this connection a word with rence to these organizations may of interest. In order to gain the sary information an Observer re-er called upon one of the best in mill men of the city yesterday asked him something about these

said: "The mutuals of New and have done a great service to direct testimony and not upon hearsay south in that they have brought testimony, as had been alleged. Upon t a great reduction in the rates this evidence Judge Bryan denied the e on cotton mill properties. erly a high rate was charged. The the original one. This reduction due to the mutuals. As an evidence this, the old companies charged me an 75 cents to \$1.25 on the \$109 of M property. The same insurance a be had in the mutuals for from

to 15 cents. To explain the matter aild require too much time. It may said that the mutuals are assessat companies. A number of mills the amount of the damage is vided, pro rata, among the ones in the association. The expense of manint, which is small, is added and the cost is reduced to a minimum. These lations have members all over the South, a few probably in each tate. When a mill makes application r \$100,000 of insurance, this amount s divided among some 10 different anies. Each takes a part so that the total risk is distributed equally. And then you have the reason why these small companies do not care to pay the license tax of two hun-dred dollars. The huge corporahe pay that sum and do not miss But the small mutual company, se total premiums do not aggre tats perhaps more than \$500, do not Hve that it is right that they should pay the same tax as that one which will be no advance in toils, either for rived many thousands of dollars from the town or the country subscribers. the State in premiums. And you might add that the officials of the Southern Cotton Oll Company took

the same view of the case that the panies did, hence refused to give which had evaded the law.

there is a law and so long a re is a law it should be observed. I do not give this as excusing anyone, but simply as information."

BEFORE THE RECORDER. .

The Affray at Wadsworth's Stables-Stole Two Finger Rings-Shop-lifters Bound Over.

Acting Recorder Hilton's portly frame is beginning to seem perfectly natural and at home in the city police court. The genial 'squire is a organical official and disposes of the docket dispatch, and wisdom. The first of their failure came as a surprise to upon which he was called to their many friends. Mr. Chambers dgment yesterday was that of will settle up the property. AL N. Depton and Alexander assets, \$2,500 is in stock and \$1,500 in n. It will be remembered that Mr. Deaton, who is foreman at Wads- tors are Charlotte merchants. worth's stables, and Sloan, a colored

worth's stables, and Sloan, a colored employe, engaged in a fight about a work ago. Mr. Deaton was rather seriously hurt and was unable to ap-pear in court until yesterday. Both men were charged with a deadly affray are imaginary. Again they are a form of actual and terrible illness. In any event, Hollister's Bocky Mountain Tea makes you well. A great nerve tonke, 25 cents, Tea or Tablets, R. H. Jordan & Co.

Writ of Habeas Corpus in the Case of James Landres, of Lincoln County, Denied-Prisoner Charged With

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mra. Mary Brown, 30 Lampetto Piace, Peughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant larn-tive I mays found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guaran-teed by R. H. Jordan & Co., Drug-gists. 25c.

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Bigamy. James Landres, of Lincoln county, was before Judge Henry R. Bry-an, in the Superior Court, yester-day afternoon, under a writ of habeas corpus. At the December criminal term of the Lincoln Superior Court the grand jury returned a true bill against Landres for bigamy. After the court was adjourned, Mr. L. B. Wetmore, of the Lincolnion bar, counsel for Lan-dres, applied for a writ of habeas cor-pus, alleging that the indictment was made upon hearsay testimony. The case was made returnable before Judge Bryen, in this city, yesterday. Landres was in court yesterday at-Landres was in court yesterday at-ternoon at 1 o'clock, Mr. Wetmore ap-pearing for him and Solicitor Heriot Clarkson prosecuting for the State. Witnesses for the State testified that the indictment had been made upon

writ and remanded Landres to fail. The prisoner was in charge of Sheriff J. K. Cline, of Lincoln county, and Policeman Keener, of Lincolnton, who took him back to Lincointon last even-

SCOTLAND COUNTY 'PHONES.

Southern Bell Telephone Company Acquires Exchanges at Laurinburg and Gibson-Mr. J. B. Maxwell to be in Charge-No Advance in Tolls. Superintendent M. B. Speir, of the Charlotte division of the Southern Bell

Telephone Company, has succeeded in acquiring for his company the local exchanges at Laurinburg and Gibson, Scotland county. The Bell company has owned the Hamlet exchange for some two years. These three changes will be under the immediate management of the former owner of the Laurinburg and Gibson exchanges, Mr. J. B. Maxwell.

Mr. Speir said yesterday that many the farmers in Scotland have radiating from these exphones, changes. Instead of weaning them off, it will be the policy of the Bell Company, not only in the county under comment, but throughout the South, to encourage their dncrease. There The new owner takes charge at once.

THOMPSON & GOUGH FAIL.

This Well Known Suburban Store Assigns-The Assets and Liabilities. The announcement was made yesterday that Thompson & Gaugh, wellknown merchants of the eastern suburb of the city, had made an assignment, the assets being given at \$4,000. with \$5,000 liabilities. Mr. W. J. Chambers, of the Chambers & Moody Company, was named as assignee. No

reasons are given for the failure. York Bros. & Thompson & Gough have been in business for several years out on the Lowell road, in one of the most prosperous suburbs of the city. It was very generally understood that they were doing a good business and the report Of the accounts. Three-fourths of the credi-

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About four years ago scrofulitis de-veloped in one of our children (neither of the above). The child's life was despaired of for a long while. he mere touching of the affected imb producing agony. After four months of hovering, apparently over the brink of the grave, we began to use Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy with consent of our physician. Slowly the blood began to get purer, in four months a lump as large as an egg passed down the leg, stopping above the knee. The doctor lanced the place, then came no more. opening remained for two years, dur-ing which time both Wash and Remedy were daily used, the boy growing hearty and healthy. At the end of this time he began to try to walk. Walked on "all four" for a year, then on his feet for the past But he had grown crookedpitifully so. Had him examined by one of Richmond, Va.'s best physi cians, who said he was "in splendid



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