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ow as she passed, about 6:15, she main-

That the presence of a third man

According to Mrs. Strain, the man she believes was the murderer was playing cards with the one later found

room as Mrs. Strain looked, she said.

Prominent Physician Charged With

Assault by H. L. Gilbert.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, prominent phy-

ician and member of the Legislature.

was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. The warrant was sworp out by H. L. Gilbert, an assayor, one of Federal Judge W. S. Gilbert. The trouble occurred Friday. Mr.

Gilbert had assayed some samples of ore for Dr. Smith's brother. He went to Dr. Smith's office to confer with him

about this. A dispute arose. Dr. Smith struck Glibert over the eye, which since has become discolored. When he swore out the warrant yesterday Mr. Glibert

declared the assault was unprovoked. Dr. Smith said last night that Gilbert had started to strike first. The trial

will be held before District Judge Hell this afternoon.

Indian, Aged 104, Dies at Chehalis.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 22 .- (Spe-cial.) - At the age of 104. George Walker, next to the oldest Indian on the Chebalis Reservation, died the fore

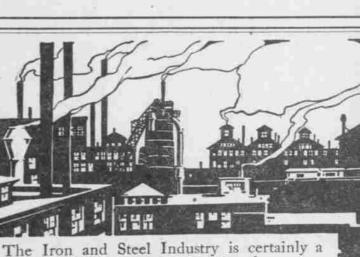
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has established that the employers and physicians' reports are not genuins. In most cases when a major injury requiring a large payment is reported, the claimant is required to present him-self at the main office for examination. In at least one instance, that of claim presented by "John Stark" for the loss of his left hand, a man with his left hand missing appeared before Dr. J. W. Nowwell, chief physician, for examina-tion November 4.



Squeeze Two Lamps Into One If you could combine three old-

Tashioned carbon lamps into one, you would get only the same amount of light as you may now obtain from a single



leader in Big Business. Imagine the correspondence and records to be cared for in such a business! Standard equipment, the kind you can always duplicate and that is as near perfection as such goods can be made, must be used-duat's why the selection is made of



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"WOMAN IN CASE" APPEARS STEWART IS HEARD Passerby Tells of Scene in Room Where Murder Occurred.

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DISHIBSED POLICEMAN DECLARED EFFICIENT BY ASSOCIATES.

Officers Also Diangree With Chief. Clark in Appendial of Accused Serunat-Decision Reserved.

Although Chief of Police Clark. spared no words before the Municipal Civil Service Board pesterday in conand a woman in the room of George Bartholomew and John Linnd would have been next to impossible without hor knowledge, was mid by Mrs. Anna De Cerasy, landhady at 407 Stark, yes-terday. She was certain the two man had never had any visitors. demning E. T. Slowari, a patrolman whom he discharged last August for inving stalen goads in his passession, other police officials, patrolmen and detectives did not share his views. Stewart was before the board on appeal of his dismissif.

Chief Clark said he discharged Stew-art because he bulleved he was guilty of buying stales goods and vielating. playing cards with an was standing by dead. The third man was standing by a drenser adjusting his collar and tie. The woman, clad in a small hat and long black cost, whisked from the seem as Mrs Strain looked sho mald. the police rules. Other members of the force, including Captain Moore, several Deptements and nonce patrol-men and detectives, testified that Stew-

tion for hemesty and integrity, but than be had been a hard-working, fear-teen patherman. The Civil Service Bloard trolk the ense under advisement for two weeks.

man named Stold. grain disappeared, it was asserted, when Stewart got into trouble. He has not been found sinke, although ef-forts have been made by Stewart to find him. It appeared that the charm had been taken from a North End Jew-alry store by Charles Sundt, now serv-ing a term in the county jall. Sundt was inken from the jall yesterday and hefm: the board disclaimed any knowl-adge of having stolen the charm end any fixed positively that he had never declared positively that he charm and declared positively that he had never had any dealings with itewart. He said he was drunk when the theit was supposed to have happened and didn't remember it.



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part of the week. Walker was buried in the reservation cometery. Following \$150 dinner at Chamber of

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