

March 5, a commotion was heard in the room occupied by Hausman in his board-ing-house. Most of the boarders are women, and for a time they feared to open the door. Finally the door was broken open such the room was found on fire, and Hausman, terribly burned. Ising unconscious on the blazing bed. An oil stove used to heat the room had been overturned and the oil saturated the bedciothing, which ignited. A stranger rushed past the women, down the stairs and out the front door Hausman later became masne and died at Passavant hospital. The man who so guickly disappeared is unk jown. wanted. Extending a cordial greeting, Mrs. Testard invited the detectives to search the house. They looked every place where they imagined a man might be concealed, but in vain. At last the de-tectives found a large trunk, and on lift-ing one end from the floor found that it was heavier than ordinary trunks are. They asked Mrs. Testasd to let them open it, but she firmly refused.

acter of St. Patrick." The following program, under the direction of Miss Molle Reynolds, was rendered: Xiolin solo, Miss Julia Burke; intro Violin solo, Miss Julia Burke; intro Atter the arrest, however, Captain tenor solo, "Kathleen Mayourneen," M. Ipsen, master of the Emigh, says about

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EVACUATION DAT.

Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) Boston, " March 17.—The celebration of the anniversary of the evacuation of Boston, for which Ambassador Jusse-rand and other men of note are here as guests of the South Boston Citizens' association, took place today. The ob-servance of the day was confined mainly to the South Boston district, as from fortifications erected there the patriots compelled the British to leave. This afternoon there was a big military pa-rade in which the state militia, coast artillery and marines and jackies from the United States warships in the har-bor took part. took part.

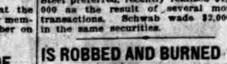
DICE DOWLING HONORED.

(Journal Special Service.) Houston, Tex., March 17.—The most impressive SL. Patrick's day ceremonies over carried out in this city were those leading up to and including the unvell-ing of a monument in Market square erected to the memory of Lieut. Dick Dowling and his little band of herces

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Magnates Who Took Advantage

(Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 17.—The comp-troller of the currency has issued a call today for reports on the condition of na-tional banks at the close of business Tuesday, March 14. (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, March 17.—Robbed of \$200 and burned to death by the burgiar in an oil-saturated bed is declared to have man returned from Louisville about March 1 with \$200. Sunday evening, apc.



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PROTEST MADE AGAINST PROPOSED APPOINTEES

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 17.—Protests have been made against the sppointment of George H. Baker as marshal and Joseph B. Lindaley as attorney for the new Washington judicial district. Until the investigation has been made no ap-pointments will be sent to the senate. The crayon portrait of Binger Hermann which he presented to the general land office upon his retirement and which has since hung on the walls has mys-berjously disappeared and no one knows

Leading the way upstairs and into a small room, the woman set the lamp on a table and extinguished it. Then, as

teriously disappeared and no one know, what has become of it, . (Continued on Page Eleven.)

detectives were powerless, and none was able to hit on a plan which would accomplish their end. At this jungture mand secomplish their end. At this jungture mand took him to one alle. "If you will go upstairs with me, away' from the rest of these men." she said. "I will tell you something that may be interesting." Deciding quickly that he had made an impression on Mrs. Testard and in guite to bay brushed an errant lock back from his brow and eagerly agreed to accompany the woman. He told the others to wall a few minutes and that no further sotion, as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion, as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion, as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion as he might have something interesting to tell them when he further sotion the woman set the lamp on a table and exitinguished it. Then, as move further to be approved at the further something the further at here a large to further something that a large to the further at here to the something the further something the to the further at the something the further

coming disheartened by their numerous failures. It is reported that a large Japanese army is moving against Vindivosiok, and no surprise would be occasioned if news were soon received that the Jap-anese have occupied that city. From information received from Russ-sian prisoners by the Japanese, Kuro-patkin's forces at the beginning of the battle of Mukden were estimated at 480,000 men. The Japanese are crp-mating thousands of corpses found on the battlefield surrounding Mukden and thousands of bodies are still lying un-builted wants War.

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