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TREMENDOUS FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION

What Might Have Happened but Did

Not More Surprising Than the

Havoe Wronght at the

Naval Magazine.

What happened at Iona Island when the

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on the platform of shellhouse No. 3, emp-

explosion, which demolished shellhouses

Flight of the Wreekage.

All of the wreckage of shellhouse No.

Ladies' and mon's embroidered initial handkerchiefs, six in a fancy Children's fancy handkerchiefs, three in a pretty box, at,

chusetts, who was at the magazine on lifted bodily several inches by the concus-

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have to spring another one. There's no ONLY TWO SHELLS GOT BUSY car, which served as a temporary bridge dred and fifty feet to the northward, and objects, but not a shell of the dosen ex can sell them goods that they never kerchiefs in the window. Then the floorreason why we should not take all honest walker took him inside and turned him over advantage of the frailties of the human to one of the sounter girls.

race."-New York Sun. "After that they came thick and fast. In two hours the floorwalker sent for me FAIR JURORS HARD TO FIND

> Idaho Springs Dy: amiting Case Drags Because of Prejudice Prevail-

> > ing at Georgetown.

AM GOOI For 10c.

"It worked well all that week and last week, too. Persons who did not want 'white goods' got inside in trying to correct that Thanksgiving error, and saw something else that interested them, so it

just the same. "But last Friday we took the sign down chatted until the old chap got asking ques-tions about the price of some of the hand-fashioned way. Pretty soon I expect we'll prejudice for or against the miners' union.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Dec. 18 .- Examination of ventremen called in the Idaho Bprings dynamiting case of July 25 was resumed in the district court today. Ho far the effort to find jurors acceptable to both sides has been unsuccessful, as nearly all

engaged as a barker, and somebody'd have to be put on the job; he was neglecting his business. So we got a man to do nothing else but attend to that misspelled sign.

the old fellow, who pointed with his cane at the carefully misspelled sign. The floorwalker thanked him profusely and they

between the platforms. The six men were the upper part of the gable wall of No. 1 ploded. The ashes and charcoal of the dreamed of buying. was demolished. The cottage of the ma- floor of shellhouse No. 4 are still literally "We tried the new trick two weeks ago, tying the 13-inch shells from which the rines, northwest of shellhouse No. 4, covered with scattered grains of smokeless would show it to him.

I AM GOOD For 10c.

nail it dis

I had a sign made to go in our "white" window. It read: "Thanksgiven Linens." Well, that sign had hardly been in the and said he couldn't stand it. He wasn't window fifteen minutes before a grayhaired man wearing spectacies stepped in. The floorwalker at that door caught him. He was beaming. He had noticed an odd error in spelling in the window, and if the floorwalker would only step outside he

"The floorwalker went out, of course, with

fuses had been previously removed. The about 100 feet, was badly crushed, powder and brown prismatic powder, shells to be emptied were in shellhouse nearly half the south wall going in. The which did not burn, and the ground for No. 3, and, after they were emptied on the concrete of the roofs of magazines Nos. hundreds of feet in every direction was platform attached to that house, were 4 and 5, shellhouse No. 1, and of storehouse strewn with such powder. Some of the taken across the track to shellhouse No. 4 No. 2, all about 600 feet from the grains of amokeless powder were partly to be stored. Only three shells were taken scene of the explosion, was broken by consumed, and were either put out with out and emptied at one time, and the the concussion and much of it fell in. The water or ceased to burn of their own acworkman who was emptying one was shut west walls of shellhouse No. 1 and store- cord. Such whitened specimens may still

off from the others by a safety screen. house No. 2 were started considerably by be gathered by thousands in the wreckage. Danielson, the only one of this crew to the concussion, and the slate roofs of all Ribbon or sheet powder of the smokeless escape death, had just "trucked" an emp- the cottages were much broken. Strange to variety was scattered all over the reserva-

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tied shell across into shellhouse No. 4 may, from one-fourth to one-third of the tion unburned. when the first shell exploded. He was window panes in the more distant buildings One of the n One of the most surprising of the freaks blown upward, he says, to the roof. Gun- were not broken. The steel and slate roof of the disaster, however, was the large ner Otto Fries, who commands the station, of the new brick barn, about 600 number of bent and dented Krag-Jorgensen

United States naval magazine was recently and a gunner of the battleship Massa-partly wrecked by explosions was appal-chusetts, who was at the magazine on lifted bodily several inches by the concus-fire in the rear part of shellhouse No. 4 without being discharged. Dozens of them were found a week after the explosion mingled with bushels of the steel jackets of bricks, mortar and twisted angle iron, two others as large and a cottage were opened it wide. Danielson, dazed but not and the burning boxes in which they were stored. How the unexploded cartridges survived the violence of their exploding fellows, which, in many cases, almost broke them in two, and the flames through which they passed, is almost as great a mystery as the gauge of the disaater. Some of the wooden boxes were reduced to char-

> Another wonder is the large number of 6-pound and 1-pound she...s, called fixed ammunition, because made into cartridges, containing their full bursting charges with the brass cases of the firing charges of fuses withdrawn and plugs substituted, to- which burst without igniting the fuses of gether with tons of shrapnel and other am- the bursting charges. Fired from a gun, not one in fifty of these shells, it is said, fails to burst. In the fire in shellhouse some of the shrapnel shells, instead of time No. 4 there were hundreds which did not explode, although the firing charges burned. and the powder ran out on the floor, but There were many others even the firing charges of which failed to go off, although the percussion caps were in place. Prob. ably not/one of them would miss fire in a gun even after passing through the flery a considerable distance by the force of the plact but not one blew up. Many as were ploded.-New York Tribune.

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MISSPELL THE WINDOW SIGN

A New Trick in Advertising Attracts a Crowd and Works

Wonders.

"One of the tricks of the trade during the next year," said the window dresser for a big department store, "is going to be the misspelling of words in window signs. It works wonderfully. You know, at one time, a great trick was to put a picture in your window upside down. People would come in droves to tell you about the 'mistake' and it gave tusiness a boom for i time.

"But the mirspelling of words beats all the other old devices. Why? Because it is

ling, but what might have happened and business, had just entered the front door sion and lacked from five to seven inches did not is far more surprising. Two big of sheilhouse No. 4 when the first shell of falling back into place. All the windows buildings were reduced to a shapeless mass exploded. Fries was thrown violently in the West Shore Railway station, outside reservation has been reported. Strange Features.

There was no fire except in the old frame barn, which was consumed, outside of shellhouse No. 4, and, aside from the original explosions, there was none in any building except that shellhouse. While shellhouse 4 no part of the ammunition stored there blew up. blew up and nothing was burned. There were many loaded 12-inch shells in shellhouse No. 3 with fuses attached and others munition fully loaded and fused, not a piece of which exploded. The plugs that were in es, were knocked out by the concussion did not ignite. Many of the loaded 18-inch shells were within twenty or thirty feet of the point where the destructive charges exploded and were thrown over and driven

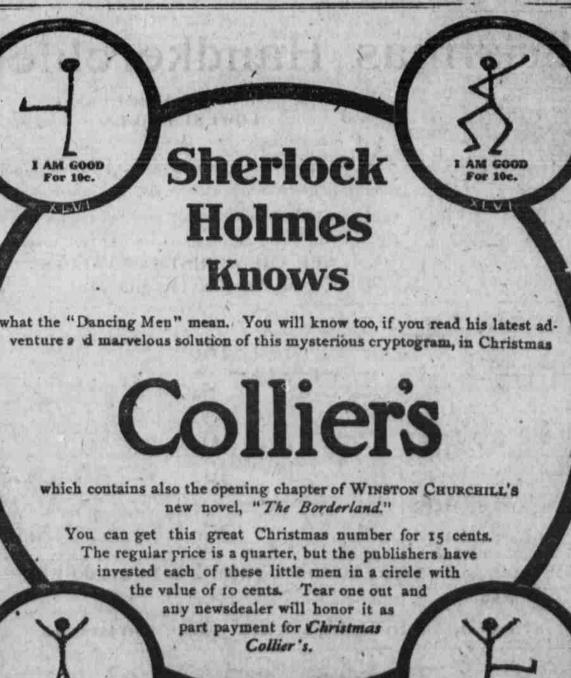
On the floor were many stacks of loaded shells of 3 to 8-inch caliber, the floor having to know is that two, instead of one, burst. If that be true, it seems reasonably cer-buildings. A small part of the west wall tain that the first to explode had been al-of shellhouse No. 5 was not thrown down, ready emptied of a haif or more of its bursting charge of black powder, for all who heard the detonations agree that the first was not thrown down, but was canted over to the eastward, al-bursting charge of black powder, for all most to the point of failing. Only a little first was not nearly so heavy or so de-southwest corner was left, and that was of every hundred blew up. The 6-inch powstructive as the second. Eyewitnesses say canted over to the westward. The heavy der charges for firing separate shells stored the first blast sont straight upward a steel trusses of both houses supporting the there, however, nearly all burned. great column of black smoke and dust, while the second seemed all fire. If, as seeme to be the belief of these who saw scattered in places of varying sizes over a stretch of nearly a thousand feet. One see- black prismatic powder sewn into the bottion weighing about a ton was hurled toms of the bags the expansion of the gases into the woods about 600 feet south of the blew off the caps and the contents burned suildings, cutting down trees where it fell like so much straw. Great as is the heat of

It is believed, too, and many facts appear the reservation, and many fell far beyond One was found in the center of a heap

and three of them were literally torn to most 100 feet northward, toward the two No. 3 was as completely wrecked as No. coal, and not a cartridge of their contents, shreds by the force of the greater explo-

blast, but not one blew up. Many as were was thrown westward, northward and the marvels of shellhouse No. 3, however, southward, while that of thellhouse No. those of shellhouse No. 4 far exceeded them.

size which contained the full bursting charge, the terrible destructiveness of pro-jectiles of that caliber cannot well be overestimated. Bome Theories. Distribution of set the solution of the solution of



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constituting the immense plant escaped fire alarm. Danielson had run a consider-injury, except that most of their windows able distance by the time of the second Bix men lost their lives in the catastrophe No. 5 and and No. 4, and hurled Fries al-

were broken

partly wrecked and half a dozen other seriously hurt, ran into the gunner's arms;

structures were more or less seriously then, turning, started back into the build-

dhmaged by the heavy concussion and flying ing. Fries turned the man toward the missiles; but two-thirds of all the houses power-house and ordered him to sound the

sion. Not enough in the aggregate of the severely cut by flying wreckage and a bodies of all these three has been recov- thumb and finger were dislocated, but he ered to equal in weight a single hand or rallied the marines and laborers who had toot. The other three bodies, while ter-ribly mutilated, were recovered sustanhours the battle waged on the floor of tially entire.

Two explosions, about a minute apart, shellhouse No. 4, while fragments of burstinflicted all the damage. The subsequent ing 1-pound, 6-pound shrapnel and 6-explosions of shells of 5-inch caliber and inch and 8-inch shells were whistling smaller during the fire which followed the through the air and falling thick about the little band. At last the fire was driven to second and more destructive of the two selves. Fragments of one is inch shell and, after a final fusiliade of Krag-Jorterrific hlasts destroyed nothing but them. the rear of the floor, away from the shells, wooden cases, was extinguished.

gate are less than a sixth of its mass. Whother or not another of that caliber burst is not now positively known and may never be known. It is regarded as fairly well established, however, that all the wreck was caused by the explosion southward, while that of thellbouse No. of only one or two shells of 13-inch call- 3 was thrown northward, eastward and ber and the belief of those best qualified southward-one of the proofs that the desboth explosions, they were the bursting first of a partly emptied 15-inch shell and a secondary explosion of one of the same size which contained the full bursting

It is believed, too, and many facts appear to confirm that impression, that neither of the two explosions which wrought the great damage was within a building. Bhell-house No. 3 and shellhouse No. 4 both of which were demolished, were separated by a single railway track, with a concrete platform attached to each building, level with the fallway track between thase building, level in and L standing end-on about a hum-inga mear the exploding shalls, stood a fast-i. and L standing end-on about a hum-

