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the crew took a heavy sea, the water put-
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The donkey engine was started at the
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sank. The purser came below, calling for
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the bad management of the fireworks, as
the falling sparks from the roman candles
on the roof had the effect of keeping lady
customers out of the store.
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that will buy the above instead of a single
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of the time rolling over and under. We
both were blind at night from the salt
water in our eyes. When we struck the
breakers at 4 a. m. Monday our raft went
to pieces. We were whirled through the
breakers to the beach twelve miles north of
Mosquito inlet. I think we had drifted fifty
miles. Spilt, Kelly and Talbot got ashore
a little later within three miles of me.
Brandenburg and Greenfield came in
eight miles south. Two passengers and
two seamen got in south of the inlet.
These three passengers and eight seamen
are all who are known to be saved on the
coast one hundred miles north and south
of where we landed. Gen. Torbert came
ashore near New Britain, six miles above
me. His body was discovered in the surf
at eight o'clock on Monday morning. He
still had on his life-preserver. When Mr.
Pitts caught him his heart was still beat-
ing and warm, fresh blood was running
from a wound over his right eye. Every-
thing was done to restore him, without
avail. He was probably hit among the
breakers by being struck by a plank to
which he was clinging. I brought his
body to Halifax river and buried it in a
palm-tree grove in Botefuhr's farm, op-
posite Daytona. Captain S. M. Finckham,
of the yacht Anna, brought us to St. A.
the steamer, ten in all—two passengers
and eight of the crew—are known to have
escaped alive, and no hope is entertained
that the list will be increased except possi-
bly by the name of one passenger, about
whose safety there is uncertainty. The
passengers who are safe are: A. K. Owen,
a civil engineer, of Chester, Pa., who was
accompanying General A. T. A. Torbert to
Mexico, and O. P. Silva, a Brazilian student
just graduated in civil engineering at
Tufts college and on his way to Mexico to
take a position as assistant engineer on the
Mexican Central railroad. Seven seamen
were saved, so that the total loss of life is
sixty-eight or sixty-nine. Mr. Owen tells
the following story of the wreck:
"At 1 p. m. last Saturday, I heard Capt.
Van Sice say to First Officer Harris: 'I
have just noticed that the barometer is
falling rapidly; we are going to have a
hurricane.' Orders were given to cut up
and throw overboard some cases for a Mex-
ican railroad and some barrels of oils and
acids, constituting the deck load. The
cyclone struck us on the port bow a few
minutes later. It was accompanied by
terrible rain and lifted the ship almost on
her beam ends. Many of them had been
swept overboard and the furniture was
scattered about without support. All movable
articles were thrown from port to star-
board. The wind was northeast and the
vessel was steering south by east. During
the evening the winds of the storm
were carried away. The waves
broke over the ship, filling the saloon,
staterooms and floating the carpets. At
midnight the passengers were lying or
sitting on the floor talking with or assist-
ing each other. Many of them had been
severely cut and bruised against the fur-
niture. Good cheer prevailed and all were
quiet and composed. The servants were
kind and attentive. Gen. Torbert had been
washed out of stateroom No. 5, early in
the evening and his chest was badly
bruised. At 1 a. m., Sunday, the engine-
room was still dry. A drag was put out,
but it reversed and was useless. It had
not been gotten ready till then and was
too small to render service. At 2 a. m.,
the crew took a heavy sea, the water put-
ting out the fires and stopping the engine.
The donkey engine was started at the
pumps and was working when the steamer
sank. The purser came below, calling for
General Torbert, and said that the captain
wanted the assistance of the passengers or
the vessel would sink. I immediately got
up and went to the deck and the engine-
room and assisted in bailing for an hour,
Captain Van Sice also passing buckets.
The ship was constantly breaking over the
vessel, coming between the decks in large
quantities, the donkey engine going to no
purpose. Finally we abandoned all hope