

A GREAT STORM

Does Immense Damage in a Large Section of Country.

HIGH WINDS AND BIG BLIZZARD

Paralyze Telegraph and Train Service in Chicago.

VESSELS WRECKED ON THE LAKE.

Houses Unroofed and Demolished in Many Towns in Indiana and Ohio. Thousands of Oil Derricks Blown Down in Ohio Oil Fields—Boats at Cincinnati Like Toys Before the Wind—The Snow Falls as Far South as Texas—Little Loss of Life.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Up to 11 o'clock this morning this city was practically dead, telegraphically. Last night's storm of mingled rain, sleet and snow, utterly prostrated electrical communication of all sorts within the city limits. The heavy accumulations of sleet and snow broke down wires of all sorts. In the business districts telegraph and telephone wires are underground, but in the outskirts they are carried on poles. The weight was so great in many places that poles were broken and went down with the wires. Even the heavy trolley wires were unable to withstand the strain and were mingled in inextricable confusion with the telephone and telegraph systems, including the city police and fire alarm wires.

Finally the Postal secured intermittent communication between this city and Cleveland, over which the Associated Press managed to get a little news and both that company and the Western Union had established communication with St. Louis and were accepting the Associated Press news and general business. The Chicago and Milwaukee Telegraph Company also got up its wires between the Board of Trade and Milwaukee and news and business were moving. Altogether it was the most complete telegraph isolation which this city has suffered in many years. Freight traffic from every direction by rail was practically blocked and all passenger service, including suburban trains, was much delayed, even inside of the city in spite of every effort.

VESSELS IN DANGER.

A steamer, believed to be the Emory Owen, and her barges, the Michigan and Nicholson, from Buffalo, laden with coal for this city, were driven ashore off Glencoe, twenty miles north of this city, early this morning. A heavy sea is running and the vessels are likely to go to pieces. Evanston life-saving crews find it impossible to reach the vessels.

A number of disabled vessels have been picked up at this point and brought in by tugs. The lives of at least twenty-five men are in imminent peril on board vessels which have been blown around off Glencoe. The vessels are the steamer J. Emory Owen, Captain Marion Penny, with a crew of eight men; schooner Michigan, with captain and six men; schooner Nicholson, with captain and seven men. These vessels went ashore between midnight and dawn. They were discovered early this morning and the Evanston life-saving crew was at once dispatched to rescue. On board the schooners the crews have lashed themselves to the mast and from the fact that they cannot be seen through powerful glasses to move, it is believed that many have been frozen to death.

LATER—it was about 3 o'clock this morning when the steamer J. Emory Owen ran aground with its two consort, schooners Michigan and Nicholson. Just how the pilot lost his bearing is not yet known, but was undoubtedly due to a blinding snow storm. In all there were between fifty and seventy-five people on board the three vessels, a large majority of them, however, being on the schooner. Signals of distress were at once given, but it was not until after daylight that they were seen and answered. Great delay was caused by wrecking of the boat from Evanston a few minutes after it was launched. Another boat was soon secured and at 11:30 a. m. at least forty members of the wrecked crews were safe ashore. There are about as many more to be landed. All three vessels are foundering badly and it is feared they will go to pieces before to-morrow. It looks now as though everyone on board will be saved.

A communication has been established with the grounded vessels of Glencoe and it has been ascertained that none of the sailors are dead, though all are suffering terribly from cold and exposure.

SPENT THE NIGHT IN CARS.

Passengers on the Calumet electric street railway were snow-bound in a desolate portion of the city and some of them were compelled to remain last night in the cars, being unable to reach their homes in South Chicago. Car No. 17, which runs over South Chicago avenue, was stalled at Seventy-seventh street at 10 o'clock last night, but humanity escapes without injury. Many small buildings were wrecked and made trees on the residence streets went down. The roof of the large public school building at Delaware and Walnut streets was lifted several inches and twisted around. A factory on Madison avenue was dismantled and a new Moravian church on College avenue was unroofed.

From throughout the state come similar reports, and the damage will foot up to thousands of dollars.

At Elwood, Ind., the casting hall of the glass factory was demolished over the heads of 400 workmen. Only two were injured, Jack Howard and H. Carrington, and they not fatally. The McGee iron chimney factory was lifted from its foundation. Much minor damage was done. Loss estimated at \$100,000. Seven hundred men are temporarily idle.

At Franklin, Ind., the roof of the new City window glass factory was unroofed, business blocks were demolished and the Indianapolis gas pumping station was destroyed. Loss \$250,000. Three hundred men rendered idle.

At Alexandria, Ind., the plate glass works were badly wrecked and two large shops of the Union steel plant were demolished. Loss not stated.

At Hazelton, Ind., the storm found material for its fury in the buildings in process of erection, in chimneys, trees, fences, roofs and thickets, with no single cases of great damage. No loss of life or injury to person is reported.

A Perfect Hurricane.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 26.—The wind blew at a hurricane speed here last night. The colored United church, a new building, was completely demolished. The covered bridge over the Mississippi at Jonesboro, was blown

down near the Newport bridge, the steamers E. J. O'Connell and Rob Roy were torn from their moorings and blown out of sight up the river.

The hurricane was encountered at the same landing, by the Pittsburgh packet, H. K. Bedford, which was steering in, loaded with passengers. The Bedford was driven toward the big stone pier of the Louisville and Nashville bridge, with ominous speed. For a long time steam struggled against the storm for the safety of panic stricken passengers and finally triumphed, landing the human freight not 100 feet from the big stone pier that had threatened to dash their craft to pieces. At the same time the Hercules Carrel, a powerful towboat and the Bonanza, parted their cables and were sent spinning up the river in a very irregular course. The big Carrel was finally stranded high and dry on the landing at the foot of Main street. The fitful hurricane drove the Bonanza with a crash against the Memphis wharf. A cable was made fast to the iron capstan on the wharf and she was saved. While there was widespread damage in the city, it was all in a small way.

No loss of life or bodily injury is reported. Several buildings were unroofed. The Commercial Gazette specials from Ohio points report as follows about last night's storm:

At Findlay, every forty derricks in the oil field were blown down and widespread damage was done to roofs and fences.

At Eaton, Ohio, many houses were unroofed and churches suffered the loss of chimneys and turrets.

At Dayton the Soldiers' Home was rocked like a cradle and there was the usual demolition of chimneys and fences.

At Oxford, Ohio, several houses were unroofed, and the usual demolition of fences and trees occurred.

The steamers Rob Roy and O'Connell, reported blown away by the wind last night, are safe. The maximum velocity of the wind by government measurement was forty-eight miles an hour.

Never before in the history were telegraph wires so generally disabled. The Associated Press in the forenoon could reach only one of its fourteen pony papers and only two in the afternoon. All last night's "trot" messages of the Western Union were held till to-night.

AT COLUMBUS

The Storm Does Great Damage—Great Velocity of the Wind.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.—The storm of last night was widespread in its effects, the entire state bearing evidence of the fury of the wind this morning. For three hours the velocity ranged from twenty-three to twenty-five miles an hour, the maximum being reached at 2:30 a. m., when a velocity of thirty-eight miles was attained. The North Congregational church, in North Columbus, in course of construction, was totally demolished and at the Pan-Handle railroad shops great havoc was created, the buildings being moved from their foundations, and in some cases demolished. The telegraph companies were in a sorry plight this morning. The postal wires were practically down in every direction, and for a considerable time all communication was cut off.

AT CLEVELAND.

Enormous Damage Done—The Derricks Blown Down in the Oil Fields.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—Reports show that the damage done by the storm in this city will foot up to many thousands of dollars.

The roof of Music Hall, one of the largest structures in the city, was loosened and many buildings wrecked. The roof of a shed fell upon John Zimmerman, of No. 19 Marquard street, injuring him so badly that he will probably die.

Special dispatches from the Ohio fields show that hundreds of oil derricks were blown down and general havoc wrought through the entire section. The loss cannot yet be estimated but it will be very heavy.

OIL DERRICKS DOWN.

Enormous Loss to Oil Men in the Ohio Fields.

BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 26.—The Standard Oil Company reports over one thousand derricks blown down over the state of last night's storm, and states that its loss will reach \$150,000. The loss to private operators is enormous. Wires are down everywhere. The village of Cygnet, in this county, was almost blown away.

A dispatch from Lima says: A terrific wind storm last night blew down thousands of oil derricks and caused enormous damage amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. No lives are reported lost.

Toledo Gets It.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 26.—A terrific wind storm reached this city at 2 o'clock this morning which played havoc with telegraph and telephone wires. The streets to-day were strewn with signs and rubbish. The roofs were blown off and the standing walls of a large building recently destroyed by fire were blown down.

The wind at one time reached a velocity of eighty-one miles an hour and for four hours it registered sixty-four miles an hour.

AT INDIANAPOLIS

Great Damage Done by the Wind—Storm Throughout Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—The wind storm which succeeded the four-inch rainfall last night did considerable property damage in this city, but humanity escapes without injury. Many small buildings were wrecked and made trees on the residence streets went down. The roof of the large public school building at Delaware and Walnut streets was lifted several inches and twisted around. A factory on Madison avenue was dismantled and a new Moravian church on College avenue was unroofed.

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A Perfect Hurricane.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 26.—The wind blew at a hurricane speed here last night. The colored United church, a new building, was completely demolished. The covered bridge over the Mississippi at Jonesboro, was blown

down and the third story of the rubber works were torn down. James Howard was seriously injured by the walls of a building falling on him. The Salem school house was blown down. A tree fell across the engine drawing a passenger train on the Pan Handle, smashing the head-light and breaking the pilot.

AT LOUISVILLE.

No Loss of Life, but Property Suffers About Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.—No loss of life has been reported as a result of last night's gale, but much damage was done along the Ohio towns in Kentucky and Indiana. In Louisville several residences were unroofed, chimneys were leveled and awnings and signs demolished, but across the river the damage was more severe. At Jeffersonville, many barns were wrecked and along Front street residences were unroofed and windows blown in.

At Arctic Springs, Captain Hoffman's coal chest was wrecked and two of his dozers sunk. Three shanty boats at Port Fulton were sunk and Captain Duffy's coal chest was torn from its moorings and twenty-five empty coal boats lost. Several men on the various coal boats narrowly escaped death, being rescued by small skiffs.

At Utica, Ind., the residence of William Hooper was entirely demolished, but the family escaped injury. A family on board a wrecked shanty boat at Utica narrowly escaped with their lives.

At Bird's Eye many roofs were blown off by the storm, and at Franklin, Ind., the wind wrecked the new city hall, loss \$15,000.

AN AWFUL BLIZZARD

Extending as Far South as Texas—Traffic Slightly Delayed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26.—The blizzard which set in here early last evening subsided this morning after leaving six to eight inches of snow on the ground, badly crippling railroads and greatly impeding all lines of traffic. Telephone wires are broken in numerous places and telegraph lines are down in all directions. No damage however has yet been reported in this city. It is learned that the storm raged violently through Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. In the latter state it swept over the ranches covering them with snow several inches deep, severely exposing all kinds of live stock to its fury. If the temperature falls much lower there will be great loss of cattle and sheep. As it is there is much suffering the mercury has not fallen below freezing point in this city or vicinity nor has there been any thing like a gale.

Over at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—The recent storm as far as Kansas City is concerned, is practically at an end. It reached its climax in point of low temperature at 7:30 a. m., when the mercury fell to ten points above zero. The storm seriously affected the train schedules in this city this morning and most of the trains from the east and west pulled into the Union depot behind time. The conductors reported no serious trouble with the snow. The delay was due to the crippled wire service, which made the running of the trains hazardous and uncertain. The trains were running on regular schedules to-night. But little news has been received from Kansas points, but it is known that the storm still rages in the western part of that state as well as through the territories. Telegraphic communication with that part of the country has worked slowly all day.

Unparalleled at Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The cataract is greatly augmented in volume by the force of the westerly wind, and the wind itself has attained a velocity scarcely paralleled here. The suspension bridge has been subjected to a tremendous strain and it is feared that some of the cables might part. The Erie freight sheds were blown down for a distance of 235 feet.

Rapid Wind at Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Last night's storm had for a time a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour—the highest ever recorded at the weather office here. There were no serious accidents, but a great deal of minor damage. Several frame houses in process of building, were wrecked, roofs injured, chimneys toppled over, and several hundred trees uprooted.

The Gale at Akron.

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 26.—The severest gale in the history of this city raged here from midnight until 5 o'clock this morning. The wind reached a frightful velocity and many persons sought safety in cellars. Many residences and factories were demolished or unroofed. The property loss will be heavy. No one was killed so far as known.

The Lake On a High.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The lake is very high at this point. The water is over the back water at the entrance to the harbor and freight is being taken up to the second story of the transfer houses, which are inundated on the ground floor. The harbor has risen to an almost unprecedented height.

Shipping in Danger.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The wind is blowing sixty miles an hour here, and all crafts in the harbor are in danger of being torn from their anchorage.

BANK WRECKERS' TRIAL.

The Case Against the Raymond Brothers to Begin Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 26.—After a lengthy conference, the United States district attorney and counsel for the Raymond Brothers, who are charged with wrecking the Middletown (Pa.) National Bank, have reached an agreement upon what counts in the bills of indictment the defendants shall be tried and the case will be called Monday, December 2.

The alleged fraudulent transactions against the Chemical National Bank, of New York; the Western National Bank, of Philadelphia; John B. Gittings & Co., of Baltimore; the Middleburg Water Company, and the alleged abstraction of money from the pay rolls of the Raymond Manufacturing Company will be compelled to face. The money involved in the above transactions amounts to about \$300,000. Joseph Campbell, a former director of the bank, who was also indicted, has asked for a separate trial.

The cases against E. M. Raymond, ex-cashier; Charles W. Raymond, ex-president; and Joseph Raymond, a former director of the bank, have been consolidated.

Mrs. Howell's Trial.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Charlotte Howell, was put on trial in the county court here to-day charged with the murder of Miss Libbie Knapp, at Toga last spring. It took until 1 o'clock this afternoon to select a jury and then District Attorney Owlett opened the case, outlining the evidence to be presented for the prosecution, which is purely circumstantial.

FORTY THOUSAND

Christians Were Massacred by Turks in Anatolia Alone

DURING LATE DISTURBANCES.

This Believed to be Only a Small Part of the Result of the Sultan's War of Extermination of the Armenians—Thousands of People Will Suffer Death by Starvation and Exposure During the Winter—Powers May Have to Make a Demonstration.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

Good Attendance of Buyers and the Demand Strong.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The sixth and last series of the colonial wool sales for the year opened at the wool exchange with an excellent attendance of buyers, both English and continental. There were also some representative American buyers present. The number of bales offered was 7,591, of which 499 were withdrawn. The demand was strong with competition spirited. As compared with the closing rates of the fifth series best wools and all cross-breeds sold at unchanged prices. Lower grades of merinos, however, sold at five per cent lower and Cape of Good Hope and Natal wools showed a decline of 5 1/2 per cent. The result of to-day's sales was considered favorable, as a 10 per cent reduction was expected. The sales will likely be extended.

FOR CUBA'S CAUSE.

A Great Meeting in New York Sympathizes With the Insurgents.

New York, Nov. 26.—Cooper Union was crowded with a large and enthusiastic audience to-night of sympathizers with the Cuban insurgents.

The mass meeting was similar to the meetings recently held in Chicago, Boston and Washington. Charles A. Dana presided and made the opening address, eulogizing the late Jose Marti and expressing strong sympathy with the Cuban cause. Dr. Winters, who acted as secretary of the meeting, read letters of regret from Congressman Amos Cummings, Governors McIntyre, of Colorado; Culbertson, of Texas; Ethan Allen, Rev. William S. Rainford, United States Senator William E. Chandler, Andrew Carnegie and others.

All the letters expressed sympathy with the cause of Cuba.

After the secretary of the meeting had finished reading the letters he introduced Congressman William Sulzer, whom he said was among the greatest sympathizers in behalf of Cuba's independence, and stood ready to champion her cause even in the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Sulzer's remarks were frequently interrupted with deafening applause.

INSURGENTS WRECK A TRAIN.

Many Persons Reported Killed by the Cubans in Santa Clara.

HAVANA, Nov. 26.—A band of insurgents derailed a train in the Calbarra district of the province of Santa Clara, killing many of the persons on board and wounding a number of others. The military escort on board the train made a brave defense, during the course of which both sides lost heavily. The insurgents burned the derailed cars. No further details have been received.

According to official advices received here, the troops engaged in military operations near Cienfuegos succeeded in capturing considerable valuable correspondence. They then gave battle to the insurgents, and the Cuban leader Aceo was killed.

A dynamic outrage has just been reported here. It is claimed that a bomb exploded, blowing up a railway train at some point between Ciego Avila and Moron. No particulars of the affair have been received.

Cienfuegos advices have been received here to the effect that additional fields and plantations are burning in the vicinity of Soledad.

Spanish Republicans Aroused.

BARCELONA, SPAIN, Nov. 26.—A sensation has been caused here by the action of the Republican leaders, who have decided to call great mass meetings for the purpose of condemning the policy of the government in Cuba. It is proposed to issue a manifesto demanding autonomy for Cuba as a sure means of concluding the war on the island.

ASSAULT ON AN EDITOR.

City Editor Yowell Brutally Beaten by Tongs for Opposing Prize Fights.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 26.—City Editor Yowell, of the Times, has a badly used up body to-day from the effects of an assault made upon him last night. Some of his physicians think his hopes for recovery are slim. Dayo Fishery and John Bingham, pugilists, and Ed Ery, Ed Lisher and Charles Williams were arrested at noon to-day as his assailants, and released upon one thousand dollars each until Friday. The men claim that Bingham did the assaulting, which was brought on by the editor's recent attack on glove contests. Mr. Yowell was sent to jail last Saturday for contempt of court, and released on habeas corpus proceedings.

THE WALLER CASE.

The Kansas Delegation Will Ask For an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Kansas congressional delegation, as soon as possible after the Fifty-fourth Congress begins, will introduce resolutions in both houses looking to an investigation of the circumstances connected with the arrest and imprisonment of ex-Congressman Waller. The members of the delegation take the position that the United States is entitled to the record of the trial as a matter of right, and therefore should not ask it as an act of courtesy. The probabilities are that they will attempt to secure the passage of a resolution instructing the government to stand by its demand for the document. The first resolution, however, only will call for the correspondence in the case.

The Hyams Trial.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 26.—In the Hyams trial to-day all the evidence favored the defense. Coroner Altink, who arrived at the warehouse shortly after Walls was killed, swore that there was nothing in the appearance of Walls' body to warrant the assumption that he had met death other than by death by accident. The witness conversed with one of the Hyams brothers at the time, and though his statements as to how the alleged accident happened were not perfectly clear, he saw no evidence of foul play.

Official Advice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—The Turkish Legation received from the sublime ports the following telegram under to-day's date:

"The Armenian rioters of Aintab having wounded an soldier and four Muslims. A few more troubles occurred in that city. The advices stating that there is no security at Tcheroun and at Singhourli are absolutely false. The authorities of Tocat have taken the necessary steps for the discovery and the restitution to the owners of all articles stolen in certain villages, and in excepting a few incidents of little importance that took place at Marash, the tranquillity is perfect in the province of Aleppo. No disorder whatever has occurred since the 23d instant in the other disturbed provinces."

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TWENTY YEARS

May Be Spent in Prison by a Prominent Attorney.

FOUND GUILTY OF AN ASSAULT

On a Young Woman—The Case of Walter

Is S. Langerman, Which Has Attracted So Much Attention in New York, Ends. Miss Aub's Allegations Believed by the Jury—The Defendant Alleged Blackmail—Will Be Sentenced on Friday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Walter L. S. Langerman, whose sensational trial for criminal assault on Miss Barbara Aub, has created a stir in this city the past week, was convicted this afternoon. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty in the first degree," as charged in the indictment. The extreme penalty for the offense is twenty years imprisonment. Langerman was remanded until Friday for sentence.

Barbara E. Aub, on May 7, last, called at Langerman's flat, No. 119 West Sixty-second street, to sell a lawyer a book for which she was agent. She took with her a letter of introduction from Mrs. Emily Roselle.

The young girl alleges that Langerman, after reading the letter and giving an order for the book, reached over and kissed her. She slapped his face, and he then threw a blanket over her and committed the alleged assault. The girl said she threatened to drown herself, and that Langerman laughed at her distress.

Langerman's defense was put in yesterday. He admitted intimacy with Miss Aub, but said he had her consent. He said she asked him for money and accused Miss Aub of perjury and blackmail. Mrs. Roselle testified in behalf of the lawyer. She said Miss Aub told her of her experience and said that if she got \$200 she would go away.

THE NEW YORK STRIKE.

Cornell's Threat Not Carried Out—The

Strikers Hold the Fort.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The threat made by J. B. and J. M. Cornell and Milliken Bros., to fill the places of striking housemiths to-day was not carried out and consequently no sympathetic strike was ordered. Forty men went to work on the Seigel, Cooper & Company building, but they were induced to leave their work by walking delegates representing the strikers.

The board of walking delegates has divided the city into districts and placed in each district a number of delegates with authority to order sympathetic strikes on all jobs where non-union men are put to work. The pickets stationed by the housemiths union will co-operate with the walking delegates.

The sixteen buildings outside of the Seigel Cooper & Company building and the structure at Prince street and Broadway are completely tied up.

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING.

A Picky Sheriff and Jailor Prevent the

Mob's Work.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Nov. 26.—An unsuccessful attempt was made this morning by a mob of thirty or forty men to lynch the prisoners now in jail here charged with the murder of Narcissa Bagwell, the young white woman whose body was almost cremated in the building burned near Hedges Tuesday night. But for the coolness and discretion of Jailor Nance and his father, the sheriff, the murderers would have been hanging to the trees before sunrise this morning. The mob came to the jail and aroused the jailor, saying they had a prisoner under commitment. The jailor, suspecting that all was not well, immediately left the jail through the back door and notified the sheriff, who summoned the Abbeville rifles, who promptly responded. The tread of the soldiers and the voice of Sheriff Nance was too much for the boys who were thirsting for blood, and they quietly went away.

IGNORANT IMMIGRANTS

Aimed at By a Bill to Be Presented in

Congress.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 26.—Hon. Samuel McCall has been selected by the executive committee of the immigration restriction league to introduce into the national house of representatives a bill prepared by the league to further restrict immigration. This bill adds to the classes at present excluded from the United States the following:

"All persons between the ages of fourteen and sixty who cannot both read and write the English language or some other language."

This provision, if it becomes a law, it is asserted, will keep out about twenty per cent of the most undesirable emigrants who now come here. Senator Lodge has been selected to introduce the bill in the senate.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Fearing that an Entire Family Has Been

Killed by Indians.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 26.—George McClain, a photographer, started for Jackson's Hole with his wife and two children early last spring. McClain corresponded regularly with relatives here until about the time of the Bannock Indian scare. This week a young man returning from the Jackson's Hole country reported seeing the wreckage of a photographic outfit in the Hole and this occasioned the fear that he and his family have been foully dealt with.

Lumbermen Happy.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 26.—Light

rains have prevailed throughout this

section for seventy-two hours and the

small streams that have been dry for

four months are showing signs of

reviving life. Reports from along the