

Arizona Weekly Enterprise.

L. VII. FLORENCE, PINAL CO., ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1887. NO. 6.

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Calls particular attention to his large stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!
For Miners, Prospectors, Farmers, Teamsters, Families, and Indeed Everybody.
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MAIN STREET,
Miller & Keating, Props.

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Elegant Club and Reading Room
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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CONSIGNMENTS IN MY CARE.
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Barley, Chopped Feed, Potatoes, Flour, Beans, Bacon
and everything needed by
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kept constantly on hand, and will not be undersold.
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At this establishment you can get first-class work at moderate prices.
SHAVING, HAIR-CUTTING, SHAMPOOING, ETC., ETC.
Only the best quality of hair oils and perfumeries used. Razors always sharp.
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We are now prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, on a piece-work basis, for their spare moments. Doing light and profitable work. Persons of either sex, and of all ages, can get their own money, and a good one, by devoting all their spare time to the business. Terms and conditions can be had on application. All orders will be promptly filled, and the best quality of goods will be used. Write to W. H. Meredith, Florence, Arizona, for full particulars and terms. Address: W. H. Meredith, Florence, Arizona.

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REFERENCES:
TUCSON—Hudson & Co., L. Zeckendorf & Co., W. C. Davis, James Buell.
SAN FRANCISCO—J. M. Ruffington, Secretary Union Co. S. M. Co., H. W. Walker, Golden State Laboratory. 2241

Arizona News
Deer are growing quite tame on Cave Creek.
Hay sells for four dollars per ton in Phoenix.
The Prescott sampling works are nearly completed.
Nogales has contributed \$33.80 to the Miles sword fund.
The Phenix people were made seasick by the earthquake.
The Prescott Courthouse lawn has been sown to blue grass.
All the newspapers complain of poor postal service in Arizona.
Sam Purdy recently presided at a temperance meeting in Yuma.
Chief Justice Wright is holding court at Kiagnan, Mohave County.
The Mineral Belt Road has rails enough on hand to build to Tonto Basin.
Mr. Walker, of the Narrow Gauge railroad, was in Globe this week.
Cochise county will issue funding bonds to the amount of \$127,000.
Johnny Miles was pardoned out of the penitentiary at Yuma on Monday.
Dick Rule is said to be the present editor of the Tombstone Democrat.
B. A. Fickas has assumed the business management of the Phenix Gazette.
John H. Marion, of the Prescott Courier, has returned from a trip to St. Louis.
Col. J. A. Zabrickie of Tucson, will deliver the Memorial day oration in Tombstone.

Tombstone is determined to have a volcano in the Dragoons and is not afraid to say so.
Judge W. O. O'Neill is about to publish a book on the resources of Northern Arizona.
The new fire engine at Phenix has been given a thorough test and works satisfactorily.
The Quiljota mines give promise of a large output during the remainder of the present year.
Mr. B. C. Parker accidentally shot off the big toe of his right foot while hunting recently.
The steam wagon makes regular trips between Bisbee and Fairbanks, and seems to give satisfaction.
A contract has been let by the University regents for an artesian well to be a thousand feet deep.
The earthquake destroyed Bear Spring at Fort Bowie and the troops are now digging for a water supply.
Superintendent of Public Instruction Chas. M. Strauss, has gone to Yavapai county on school business.
The Holbrook Masonic lodge is the sixth in the Territory and the first organized under the new grand lodge.

John D. Garrett who worked for E. F. Kellner at Globe, died with a congestive chill in San Francisco on May 1st.
L. W. Meyers and Pat English, of Nogales, have secured the contract for building the new barracks at Fort Huachuca.
Mr. T. S. Bullock is in Phoenix negotiating with its citizens for an extension of the Arizona Central railroad to that place.
H. Bredt suffers the loss of two large mules and two horses, last week from his ranch near Russellville, Cochise County.
The mother of Hon. Mark A. Smith, Arizona's delegate to Congress, died at her home in Cynthiana, Ky., a few days ago.
The reported big water strike in Pima county, in the Santa Rita's, proves upon investigation to be a waterless fabrication.
Dennis McCarty, Dick Gird's brother-in-law, who has been dangerously ill at Huachuca has recovered sufficiently to go to California.
The three suspected train robbers arrested at Bowie were discharged at Tucson, upon examination, for want of evidence to hold them.
Sheriff Slaughter of Cochise county has arrested Juan Lopez, the murderer of a man named Groux, in the Dragoons, about two years ago.
Four insane persons have been attracting attention in Pima county this week. Three were lodged in jail and one is wandering at large up the Santa Cruz.
The city water in Tombstone is shut off every evening and so remains all night, owing to scarcity of water. A fire would have its own way in that city.
The recent outbreaks of water in Sulphur Springs valley, occasioned by the earthquake, have all subsided save one. It is thought the quicksands have choked them.

Pleasant Valley is the Territorial Oklahoma. It doesn't know whether it belongs to Gila or Yavapai county and is considering the propriety of declaring its independence.
Juan Soto Tapia and Librado Corona, have been extradited by the Mexican authorities and taken to Sonora to be shot. They belong to a gang of desperate murderers in Sonora.
The Tempe News has been enlarged to a six column paper. The News is doing excellent work for that portion of the valley and it is a pleasure to note that its efforts are appreciated by the public.
On Saturday night the west bound passenger on the A. & P. railroad run into a burnt culvert and the engine and entire train were wrecked. One report said 18 passengers were killed and wounded.
It is said that the Pullmans of palace car prosperity, are the parties who will build the new railroad from Flagstaff to Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and that they will build a great hotel at that canyon.
Last July, Jack Danlap, a miner, left Nacozari, Sonora, for Tombstone, on a mule, since which time there have been no tidings of him. His skeleton was found last week, about twenty-five miles from Nacozari. He had been murdered.
Mr. R. J. Kerr informed the Citizen that the earthquake has left an open fissure from six to eighteen inches wide, from a short distance below Benson to fully fifteen miles below Tres Abasco, a total distance of twenty-five miles in length. On one side the earth had sunk a few inches.

Earthquake Notes.
[Tombstone Prospector]
Stenwall Howell arrived in the city yesterday from the San Bernardino ranch, with the information that the recent earthquake had been particularly severe in that section, it having demolished the dwellings of his father and Sheriff Slaughter, together with their stable, smoke house and tank house. The buildings were all of adobe and substantially constructed. Mrs. Howell was in the house at the time of the shock, and calling to her husband, who was sitting just outside, both fled from the building, which fell with a crash before they had escaped it thirty feet.
A man who was occupying Slaughter's house was in bed at the time, suffering from some ailment. The shock started him out, but in passing through the hallway he stumbled and fell. Before he could regain his feet and get fully away the house fell, a shower of adobe falling about him, but none of them striking him.
Stenwall reports that the numerous springs of water which were opened up in Sulphur Spring valley by the shock have since all disappeared. None of the old springs have been diminished in volume, but rather the reverse. The buildings on the ranch will be at once replaced, but whether adobe or frame has not yet been determined.
Constable Ben James returned last night from Mike Gray's place in Rucker canyon. No damage was done there to the buildings, but the entire force of the ranch was engaged in fighting fire for three days succeeding the shock. The whole mountain chain seemed on fire, but whether from volcanic eruptions or the friction caused by the grinding together of the immense rocks, could not be ascertained.
Mr. James also reports that from the Sonora line to Soldier Holes there is not an adobe house which is considered safe to live in, the owners, with their families, camping on the outside. Several buildings were reported shaken down at the Eric Cattle Company's ranch.
Bear springs, near Fort Bowie, are no more, the earthquake having knocked the bottom out of them. The troops are now opening up another spring with which to supply the post.
Since the earthquake the water in Cochise's stronghold is said to have entirely disappeared.
Billy Diehl writes from Dudleyville on the lower San Pedro that the earthquake gave them a grand shake up at that section.
J. B. Ayars, who had been spending a few days in Charleston, returned yesterday. He says that they had a tremor every day he was there, and he concluded he had better hunt more elevated ground.

Mr. James Burnett was among the arrivals from Fort Huachuca yesterday. He says that beyond cracking the hospital wall none of the buildings at the post were injured.
Professor Sherman came in from his cattle ranch in Sonora last evening. He confirms the report of loss of life and damage at Fronteras, but counts the idea that Montezuma, as reported, is destroyed and 150 lives lost. He says he was within twenty miles of that town on the day of the shock, and has had ample opportunity since to have learned of the calamity had such occurred. He reports that the Campas was badly racked by the shock.
Horse Thieves
A few days before court met in this place, some party or parties, drove off a bunch of horses belonging to J. C. Waki, from his ranch in the neighborhood of Nutrioso. How many are missing we have been unable to learn. It is supposed the same party stole a mule from Mr. Hill, of Nutrioso, the same time. The latter named gentleman followed the trail on foot for some three or four days, until it split and scattered so that he gave up and returned home. The trail as far as followed tended in the direction of Eagle Creek, or rather between that stream and the Blue. These gentlemen are becoming bolder and bolder day by day. We still think they will reach the end of their rope before a very great while, and when they do, it will not be surprising if some of the coils of the before mentioned rope should be found to have become entangled around a neck or two, with the other end over the limb of a tree.—St. Johns Herald.

Defiant Navajos.
An Albuquerque special says: There is still trouble among the Navajo Indians at Defiance, where they attacked and gutted a store and the postoffice on Friday, and there is fear that unless they are compelled to stay on the reservation the matter may not be settled at once. All last night signal fires were burning on every high point, and to-day the Indians are gathering from all around. There is at present a small detachment of troops at Defiance, and yesterday a volunteer force of fifty well-armed men went up from Gallup to help suppress any tendency the Indians might show to continue the devilries commenced when they sacked the store and fired on the fleeing attendants and clerks. It is thought this time it will be settled for all time, whether the Indians are to be kept on the reservation altogether, or whether they have permission to leave, or whether they are to be allowed to do as they please.
The Phenix Herald says that in the Salt River mountains the displacement of a huge boulder, during the recent seismic disturbance, has disclosed a ledge of curious looking metal. L. Vidal, the discoverer, brought a specimen of the same to town yesterday, which awakened considerable curiosity among mining men. The metal, which he represents as coming from a vein three inches in width, is of a bright yellow, but does not appear to be gold. It is soft and malleable and can be cut readily with a knife. He yesterday sent a specimen to a New York assay office, for analysis.

J. E. Dixon, who formerly kept the Russ House in Tucson, is missing. He went to Arizona to see his mines, and while there he went out with a Yaqui to find a lost horse. He ventured to return home alone, and after four days no tidings of him had been received.
The Stock Interests.
Montana exported over 7,000,000 lbs. of wool last year.
It is reported that yearling steers in Utah fetch \$14 per head.
The Live Stock Sanitary Commission met in Prescott on Monday.
It is reported that blackleg still exists to some extent in Salt River Valley.
There will be no roundup in Apache county till about the first of September.
American beef seller for 1 cent per pound less in London now, than it did one year ago.
The Chiricahua Cattle Company shipped nearly 400 beef steers to San Diego last week.
An old stockman says that the South-down is a daisy for mutton, but not good for wool.
P. F. Clanton has been jailed at St. Johns, having been indicted for cattle stealing.
Grass is scarce and but little water is found in the White mountains at the present time.
It is said that it requires 3,000 cows to supply Denver with milk. The water must be poor.
On account of the drought, many cattle are being driven from Texas to Kansas and the Indian Territory.
Charles Gray has been arrested at Springville and taken to the St. Johns jail, charged with stealing cattle.
Mr. C. O. Howe, of the Wabash Cattle Company, of Graham county, has been appointed a member of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission by Governor Zollicoffer.
Nearly every saddle horse belonging to St. George Cresche, of St. Johns, Apache county, has been driven off by thieves. They are branded with a bar and a flying V on the right thigh.
It is said that pleuro-pneumonia is spreading in Great Britain, because the authorities have neglected the "ounce of prevention." The Live Stock Sanitary Commission proposes to use a whole pound of prevention.
The figures connected with the increase of the various kinds of stock in this country in the last twelve years are both interesting and suggestive. In mules, the growth has been 31 per cent; in other cattle, about 100 per cent; in cattle of all kinds, 73 per cent; in sheep, 241 per cent; in hogs, nearly 73 per cent; in all these varieties of stock, nearly 53 per cent.
Arizona cattlemen, says the Hoof and Horn, are favored by the Pacific Coast beef market. Sales are frequently noted by the local press of the Territory of matured steers, to go to San Francisco and the demand seems to be great enough to take nearly all the offerings of good beef from the ranges at satisfactory prices. Most of the lots are sold on the ranges, thus giving the producer an opportunity to figure out what his cattle are worth before they leave the ranch.
The cattlemen of Colorado have at last taken the bull by the horns and organized a company, to be known as the "American Cattle and Trust Company," the object of which will be to fight the Armour Dressed Beef Syndicate of Chicago. The new syndicate includes Neils Morris, of Chicago, and many of the wealthiest cattle owners in Colorado, New Mexico and Western Kansas. It is claimed that they paid up a capital of \$25,000,000.
A Texas exchange says: "If ranchmen will provide their stock with plenty of grass and water, held them until they are fat and ready for market, then avoid putting them on a glutted market, they will find that prices will be much more satisfactory." Well, yes; if a man could make rain fall and grass grow to order, he would have an ideal range; and if he had \$50,000 in the bank and an income of \$500 a month, he could wait until "prices were satisfactory" and "the market not glutted." But when a drought strikes a poor, struggling stockman, he is forced to sell part of his herd at almost any price to save the remainder.
Colonel F. M. Wedge, in a recent interview with the Las Vegas Stock Grower, says: "What does the future promise for cattle? There is but one answer, they must go higher, and when the change comes it will be sudden. It may take six months, possibly three times that period, but that it will come is as sure as the law of gravitation. The United States has not for the past twenty-five years produced enough cattle to feed her own people and supply the export demand without a constant drain on her capital stock. We have only to quote the Commissioner of Agriculture's figures to prove this. In 1860 we had 814 head of cattle to every 1,000 people; in 1880 we had 710; to-day we have not to exceed 650. Statistics also show that we have increased the consumption of meat per capita in the past fifteen years at least 30 per cent, and with our great increase of population and the unprecedented losses of cattle during the past two winters on the plains, and the thousands of female cattle which have been spayed and fattened, and the fact that at least three-fourths of the calves dropped in the Eastern dairy districts are vealed, and the breaking up of a large amount of range breeding business, all point to the same answer—higher prices for cattle."

Advice to Husbands.
[By One Who Has Five of Them.]
Never talk in your sleep, unless you are sure what you are going to say.
Don't be discontented. It is much easier to make your wife feel that way.
Never tell your wife that she is a charming singer, unless you have been to her deaf.
Don't flatter your wife, unless you know more than your wife until you have got home from her funeral.
Don't be too friendly with your prospective son-in-law. He may think you intend to live with him after he is married.
Don't try to fool your wife about drinking unless you happen to marry an idiot. Then it isn't worth while to do so.
Never tell your wife how much better some other woman dresses unless you have more money than you know what to do with.
Never find fault with the quality of your wife's cooking. You may possibly drive her to join some cooking club, which would be much worse.

STRUCK OIL.
Railroad Graders Make a Find in Santa Barbara County.
[Santa Barbara Independent.]
Many strange things have been unearthed within the past few weeks at Point Kincaid by railroad graders. Pockets containing Indian skeletons, shells and bones of sea monsters have been struck by men while engaged in excavating. For a naturalist no better place could be seen than the above-named place. Every blast that is fired brings to light something valuable in the curious line, and it is strange that the advantages thus afforded to get a rare collection of relics is not seized, for an opportunity like this will probably never again occur.
The most wonderful find from the time the company set to work to build the branch road was made two days ago in the shape of a living stream of oil. It was by means of blasting that the well was struck, the fire having ignited the oil. Men at present are engaged in fighting the flames that seem to cover the ground for several square feet. Parties who visited the scene yesterday were informed by the foreman of the construction works that a large pump would have to be brought into play, taking its water from the ocean, in order to suppress it. The fire sends forth huge jets of smoke and steam in a frightful manner, resembling somewhat a volcano while in action.
Rich and Poor.
[Los Angeles Herald.]
There is manifestly a vast field for profitable enterprise and development in Arizona, and although her inhabitants are anxiously waiting and inviting the whole world to go there and help themselves to whatever they choose, their invitation is not sufficiently well heeded. But her era of prosperity is surely coming. It is not probable that her vast water resources, which she surely has, will remain undeveloped, non-utilized, forever; nor that her immense low-grade ore bodies of every variety will lie dormant in the mountains by reason of costly transportation or difficult process of milling or reduction. It is well known that ore is universal there. A grave can rarely be dug in any hilly region without the appearance of ore, and the sands of many old waterways and canyons show gold dust a few feet beneath the surface.
The Territory also contains many beautiful and fertile valleys, which amid the larger area of mountain and sterile mesa lands, where miners delve and cattle roam, must ultimately become the points where the food supply from agriculture will be wanted for the population engaged in the many other pursuits. When this takes place these choice valleys will produce their wealth from the soil with a home market always at hand.
The three principal valleys that are now being considered, and looked upon as the most important, are the Salt river, where beautiful Phenix nestles among trees whose branches are thronged with song birds, and beneath which ripple the ever fertilizing canals; Florence, about sixty miles eastward, on the Gila river, with whole regions of rich soil, possessing unlimited productive force, lying unoccupied; and Solomonville, in the old Pueblo Viejo valley, on the middle Gila, still further eastward, where even now the productions are exported, leaving a balance in favor of the producers.
The quantity of water flowing through the valleys mentioned is said to be sufficient, if properly utilized, to irrigate every acre of land in the entire Territory. But in view of its capacity and possible ultimate development, it remains comparatively as rude and crude as nature left it.
The vicinity of Yuma and Gila Bend may be included in what we have said of other places, and even old desiccated Tucson has a bright future, if its people were but to work in harmony and with energy in the development of its water resources.
Arizona is not fortunately situated to receive the well directed attention of the capitalist or the immigrant. California mining operators are much infatuated with their native hills and those of Nevada, and they of the East are headed off by Colorado and New Mexico. Poor, rich Arizona seems to be a wedge between prosperity on either side. That these conditions may change, so as to give her the character, advantages and development so well deserved, is the hopeful wish of the Herald. Los Angeles has a warm feeling for that Territory. We have from the earliest time been connected with it by trade, and many of its people were formerly identified with our city. It seems to hold the relation to us that a colony does to the people from whom it was originally planted.

Mining News.
The Paine mine, of Globe, shipped 2,741 ounces silver bullion on the 5th.
The Girard mill at Tombstone has closed down to wait for the new pumps.
The Globe copper mine employs gave a barbecue at Wheatlands Thursday.
The Grand Dipper mine, at Tombstone, will receive a force of miners in a few days.
The Total Wreck mine, in the Empire district, is now being worked and the mill is in operation.
Jacob Starrar, of Phenix, has been offered \$42,000 by St. Louis parties for his Quajata properties.
Charley Ramps is reported to have made a wonderful strike of pure silver and copper glance in the mountains northeast of the Red Rover.
A tunnel is being run in the Silver Era mine, in Globe, to cut the ledge some distance below where the rich strike was recently made, after which stopping will be commenced.
The newly discovered placer mines in the Baboquivari mountains, Pima county, are growing better. The largest two nuggets yet found were worth \$21 and \$13 respectively.
The Grand Central mine, at Tombstone, has been incorporated, with a capital of \$5,000,000. The directors are E. B. Gage, C. W. Leach, G. N. Gage, C. D. Gage and Marcus A. Smith. Work on the mine and the mill foundation has been commenced.

General News.
Miss Ross Cleveland will teach school in New York city.
The tourists are rapidly deserting Florida as a winter resort.
San Jose, Cal., has voted half a million dollars for city improvements.
Three New Mexican sheep herders were frightened to death by the recent earthquake.
General Garfield's status was unveiled in Washington on Thursday, with imposing ceremonies.
The Fresno, Cal., mills were awarded the contract for 500,000 pounds of flour for Arizona military posts.
Commissioner Sparks recommends the rejection of 175,000 acres of private land claims in New Mexico.
A large anti-German demonstration in Paris has created a big breeze of excitement and war looks inevitable.
Colonel A. M. Randal, First Artillery, died at New Almaden, Santa Clara county, Cal., on Saturday, of Bright's disease.
The London Times' Parnell letter is shown to have been the work of Richard Pigott, formerly proprietor of the Dublin Irishman.
The recent floods in Maine were more disastrous than any that have occurred for many years, and great destruction of property is reported.
R. D. Gamblar was killed and Colonel James S. Hamilton was mortally wounded in a duel at Jackson, Miss., on May 5th. Both were prominent citizens.
A match has been arranged between Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan for \$5,000 and the championship of the world, to be fought within six months.
Johnny Stokes, aged 14, while pasturing a horse near Portland, Oregon, tied the rope around his body. The horse got frightened and ran away, breaking every bone in the boy's body.
Joseph Frazer, a workman in the Laffin Powder Company's mills at Laffin, six miles from Wilkesbarre, Pa., was killed on the 6th by an explosion of 700 pounds of giant powder that blew up the mills.
At Baviere, Sonora, a terrible volcanic eruption accompanied the recent earthquake, and 150 persons were killed there. At Oputo 20 persons were killed by the falling buildings. At other towns several people were killed.
Rev. Charles Ward, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Englewood, N. J., was found dead in his bed last week, having committed suicide. Last February he shot himself and his wife and tried to kill his little daughter, but failed in each instance.
William Slaughter, a wealthy stock raiser of New Mexico, was killed in American valley, Securo county, on Saturday, by two men named Youngblood and Adkins. Slaughter was on a grand jury in which the two men were indicted for horse stealing, and out of this the fatal feud grew.

The Marriage Law.
The new marriage law has been received by the Pima Supervisors, and the Citizen makes the following synopsis of its requirements:
Males under 18 years of age and females under the age of 16 are forbidden to marry without the consent of parents or guardians.
License issued from the County Recorder's office shall be sufficient authority to perform the marriage ceremony by any one authorized to do so.
Sec. 6. All marriages of persons of Caucasian blood, or their descendants, with Africans or Mongolians and their descendants, shall be null and void.
Sec. 9. When any unmarried persons who have heretofore lived together as man and wife and who have had a child or children born out of wedlock shall be, and the same are hereby declared to be, legitimate and entitled to all the rights and privileges of children born in wedlock.
Sec. 10. All persons who have heretofore lived together as husband and wife, and who shall continue to live together for the period of one year from and after the time this act takes effect, or until one of the parties shall die, if death occurs before the expiration of one year after this act takes effect, shall be considered as having been legally married, and the children heretofore or hereafter born of such cohabitations are declared legitimate.
Sec. 11. If any Recorder or Deputy Recorder shall issue a marriage license to a male person under the age of 18 years; or a female under the age of 16 years, without consent of the parents or guardian, as provided in section 4, or if any person solemnizing a marriage shall fail or neglect to make the returns required by section 4 of this act, he shall forfeit the sum of \$100, to be recovered with costs by any person interested.

A Destructive Fire.
A hot sirocco has blown the whole week throughout Hungary, drying up vegetation and rendering it inflammable. At Torozko 300 houses were burned and four lives were lost. The conflagration lasted two days at Rustberg church and thirty-seven houses were destroyed. Many houses were also burned at the village of Mereggy. At Eperys all the churches and buildings were destroyed and the cemetery was devastated. The fire at Nagykarolin was caused by a terrible storm of wind which carried sparks to distant woodyards and set fire to them. Altogether 400 houses were destroyed and 5,000 people deprived of their homes are camping in the open air. Since the recent fire at Eperys many inmates of the convent and school have been missing. At the time of the fire several girls were killed by jumping from windows.
The curious "canals" on the surface of Mars are like nothing else known, and will remain unexplained. They are seen as nearly straight lines, and appear like cuttings, with parallel sides, extending from sea to sea across the planet's continents. They were discovered a few years ago by Schiaparelli, an Italian astronomer, and their existence has since been confirmed by several other observers.