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 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 11:15 p.m.
 Leave Seattle—5:30, 8:00, 9:00 (Ltd.,
 no stops), 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12 m., 1:00,
 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 (Ltd., no stops), 5:00,
 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 p.m.

PUYALLUP DIVISION
 Leave Puyallup—5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,
 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00,
 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 p.m.
 Leave 9th and Commerce Sts.—5:40,
 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 a.m., 1:00, 2:00,
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Popular Science
 Modelling in breadcrumbs, which are soaked in liquids of various colors and are made elastic and almost unbreakable by a special process, is the curious new art of Suzanne Meyer, a French woman.

The human breath has been found to be a fair conductor of electricity, a spark from a Wimshurst machine being longer in breathed than in pure air. Investigating further, Dufour has concluded that the lung and skin exhalations sensibly increase the leakage from an electrically charged body, and it is suggested that the vapors rising above a flock of sheep or cattle may explain the tendency of lightning to strike the huddled animals.

A novel charge is brought against the common bedbug (Cimex lectularius) by Dr. W. J. Goodhue, medical superintendent of the Molokai leper settlement, who regards it as a chief agent in spreading leprosy. It is believed to have greater influence than the gnaw, for it comes noiselessly, and during the patient's sleep, and bedding among lepers is too little disinfected. After long research Dr. Goodhue has demonstrated the presence of the bacillus of leprosy in the mosquito (Culex pungens) as well as in the bedbug.

An ingenious apparatus for drawing the profile of a river bottom is used by Italian engineers. It consists of a wheel affixed to the bottom of a graduated rod, which is fastened vertically at the side of a boat in such a manner that as the boat advances up or down or across stream, the wheel at the end of the rod turns continually upon the bottom, the rod rising and falling with variations of level. By noting the depth at chosen intervals of time, the elements are obtained for tracing an accurate representation of all the sinuosities of the bottom of the river, and the variations of depth. In the saving of time this simple apparatus possesses an enormous advantage over the ordinary method of soundings.

Germany has for some time possessed a dozen factories for the liquefaction of carbonic acid gas issuing from the earth in the neighborhood of extinct volcanoes. Last summer a large factory of the same kind was opened near the Puy de Dome, a famous extinct volcano in central France. The liquid obtained by the condensation of these volcanic gases is said to be purer than that produced by solely chemical processes. From an excavation at Aligues, near the Puy de Dome, the quantity of gas given forth every day is reckoned at about half a million liters. The place is known as the "poison fountain," and the bones of many animals have been found in the excavation, including those of a horse, a bison and a mammoth.

According to Cosmos, the employment of circular disks of iron, turning with great velocity, but possessing no teeth on the edge, for sawing metal, has become common in many workshops. Among other places where such saws without teeth are used is the celebrated Krupp gun works, where armor plate is sometimes cut in this manner. The process is not a newly discovered one. As long ago as 1824 Darrier and Colladon, at Geneva, experimented with swiftly rotating disks of iron. They found that when a disk about seven inches in diameter turned with a peripheral velocity of ten meters per second, it could be cut with a steel tool pressed against it, but that when the velocity was increased to twenty-one meters per second the iron was unaffacted, but the steel tool was damaged. At a velocity of sixty meters per second the iron disk even cut quartz and agate.

IN GREAT OCEAN DEPTHS.
 Some Ravines and Plateaus of the Sea Have Been Explored.
 The greatest ocean depths are not in the Atlantic, as the veritable abysses are to be found on the other side of the globe. Close to New Zealand the water attains a depth of five and one-half miles in the Kermadec and Tonga ravines, which in themselves attain a depth of 29,530 feet, while they are separated from each other by a chain of mountains 9,850 feet in height. There is also the Aleutian ravine, which reaches a depth of 23,000 feet.

Mostly subaqueous scenery is monotonous; there are no abrupt declivities or precipices; except in the vicinity of the coasts or near islands of volcanic formation, everything being rounded off and smoothed down by the action of the water. Close to the land there is somewhat more variety. The European plateau slopes gradually away down into the depths and a fair view can be obtained here, provided a maximum depth at 1,300 feet be not exceeded.

At first abundant vegetation and animal life are met with, but below the depth mentioned the scene changes; first the light grows dimmer and dimmer and the deeper we descend the lower does the thermometer fall, except in the case of the Mediterranean, where the temperature is, relatively speaking, high, as this sea is contained in what is practically a closed basin. In the Atlantic the temperature of the water was taken for a depth of 19,086 feet. The surface temperature of 68 degrees fell to 38 degrees at a depth of 6,562 feet. After 6,562 feet the temperature falls, but slowly as greater depths are attained, the cold being practically uniform and not subject to any changes of season.—Scientific American.

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