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TODAY'S WEATHER: Fair and continued warm; northerly winds.

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THE WORST OF VICES.

Gambling is a very ancient evil, and has always been a fashionable dissipation. The ancient Greeks indulged in it, and the Romans were great gamblers.

The Chinese are passionate gamblers, as are the American Indians, the South Sea Islanders, and all the Spanish-American peoples.

In another realm the work typified by Tennyson and Whittier, for example, broke down old ramparts of tyranny, now covered out of sight by the fresh air of liberty.

Gambling is a mean vice. Even a technically honest gambler cannot succeed without some moral deterioration, since the motive of even an honest gambler lies in root, not in a simple desire for amusement.

The drink habit is a noisy vice. It walks in run-heeled shoes, the clangor of whose irregular footsteps was the present ail.

the who can do both. Happy are they who like Shelley and Wordsworth, that can be shorn of all their foolish sentimentalism and false philosophy.

THE PARADOX OF LITERATURE.

Professor Gates' study of Poe is probably the most successful treatment that powerful force in our literature has ever received.

Yet in spite of all this we can see day by day the decline in vogue of the purportful, the active survival of the mechanician.

These lives move fast in honest doubt. Intensely moved the souls of the generation that first heard them.

Thus do the tragic careers of each succeeding generation become absorbed in the framework of the human mind and fit into their humble niche in the coral reefs of thought.

LEO'S VICTORY OVER BISMARCK. Among recent deaths is that of Paul Falk, who was Minister of Public Worship in Prussia when the laws called by his name were enacted during Bismarck's war with the Roman Catholic Church of that kingdom.

THE BELGIAN HARE INDUSTRY. Upon the hypothesis that "the prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself," the farmers of Iowa and Minnesota are organizing and preparing petitions to their Congressmen asking that measures may be taken to protect the agricultural interests of their states from what, in their estimation, threatens to become a veritable rabbit plague.

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HONORED IN A FAR-OFF LAND. "I see," said Mrs. Hayward, looking up from the paper, "that that Chinese name Taku means great mouth."

WHERE MONEY TALKS. Montana has no orators. Because, although it's shocking, they need no speakers in a state where money does the talking.

THE OREGONIAN. If the Oregonian says that it doesn't place a high value on the appeal for the "unsuspecting victims of the gambler," these "victims" may keep away from the gambler, if they desire.

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