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TODAY'S WEATHER.—Partly cloudy, with probably an occasional shower; warmer; south to west winds.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.

PROSPERITY THROUGH GAMBLING.

Some of the citizens of Portland seem to entertain the notion that an attempt or thought to put a stop to or a check upon gambling befits only a country town or provincial city.

But in fact no city is big enough to permit this vice to run riot. In the two greatest cities of the United States, New York and Chicago, strenuous effort is put forth and constantly maintained to minimize this vice.

Such is Harrison, and such is the regime Chicago has deliberately chosen for another two years' term.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS EXILE. The reported banishment of Count Tolstol from Russia, which has followed fast upon his excommunication from the Greek Church, which is the state religion of Russia, cannot be considered as an unexpected event.

It is often said it is nobody's business what a man does with his money. In a sense this is true; in another sense it is not.

Every one is aware that there are many minds upon which the arguments on its moral side will not take hold, but it is really an insult to common intelligence to put forth the pretense that gambling has for a community its economic advantages.

Business, trade, industry, profit, are founded on equivalents of exchange. Gambling is the negation of the principle. Its product, therefore, is beggary, not wealth.

THE STATESMANLIKE WAY TO DO THIS thing is to sit down with Cuba and outline, as between man and man, an arrangement of give and take.

AGUINALDO has taken the oath of allegiance. Now if Edward Atkinson, W. J. Bryan and the New York Evening Post can be induced to do likewise, the insurrection may be considered a closed incident.

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