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## FINAL TOUCHES TO TARIFF. THE BASEBALL SEASON BEGINS A KING ESCAPES THE DAGORE LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. THE UNORGANIZED COMMITTEES. An Unsuccessful Attempt to Assaint King Humbert-Remarkable Demon strations of dop Over His Escape-Th King Sees the Baces, Regarding the At tempt as Only an Incident. S. L. DOSHER, OBSERVER. Gorman Says That the Prop GETTING THE BILL IN READINES OPENING OF THE LEAGUE GAMES. tions Which Have Been Made are Fait Charlotte, April 22, 1897. 8 p. m. and Reasonable. Over Sixty Thousand People Watched Baseball Yesterday-Speaker Reed Saw the Washington Game-Street Parades and Based Musie-Brooklyn, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis Plan to Report the Bill to th Temp. | Weather | Precip 66 | Clear | .00 Washington, April 22.-In Barom. 30.38 Full Committee Next Tuesday-Lend Ore Advocates Secure an Increase-Senator session to-day, the subject of the unor ganized condition of the committee was discussed at considerable length Rome, April 21-As King Humbe Maximum temperature 73; minimum Jones Said to be Satisfied-Amendmen was riding along the street in a car-riage to-day an iron worker, out of employment, made a desperate attempt to kill him. He rushed at the carriage with a drawn dagger, and the King, seeing his danger, rose from his seat. The man was overpowered and taken to jail. The news spread with great rapidity, and when the King reached the royal stand at the race course it was soon surrounded / by a cheering multivide The mouther of the distance of two miles. Meanwhile Greek reinforcements had been pouring over the bridge beyond i SAME DATE LAST YLAR : was riding along the street in a car being brought about by the reports or to be Offered by Senator Butler. Washington, April 22.—The Republi-can tariff sub-committee of the Senate finance committee is working now with its eyes fixed on next Tuesday as the day to report the tariff bill to the full On the Losing Side. tions from committee which nominations from committees which Senator Gorman took occasion to criti-cise the inaction on the Republican side, and said it was not fair to the Senate to prevent it from transacting business. He reviewed the various propositions which had been made and said that he thought they were fair and reasonable. There was no desire on the part of the Democrats and oth-Maximum 84; minimum 61 Washington, April 2.—The National League baseball season for 1897 opened to-day in the various league cities, un-der pleasing auspices. The weather was all that could be desired, and the WEATHER FORECAST North Carolina:-Fair in eastern por committee, but without feeling at all confident that this result can be ac-complished. All will depend upon the tions, increasing cloudiness with show ers in western portions; warmer in eastern portion, southerly winds. total attendance reached the enormous figures of 61,420. Philoalephia led with 17,634. As a rule, the scores were close interraptions that may take place, the persistence and influence of those who seek changes, and the demands of other on the part of the Democrats and oth-ers in opposition to the Republicans to take the chairmanships, but it was desired to place the Senare on a workseek changes, and the demands of other Senators. The bill may not go to the week. The committee is also informing those who seek to secure changes in the bill that their suggestions are not bill that their suggestions are not be bill that the bill t Announcements. desired to place the Senate on a work-ing basis. If the committee which had been selected by the Republicans to multitude. The members of the diplomatic corps present at the races and a those who seek to secure changes in the bill that their suggestions are not To the People of Charlotte: agree upon a plan o. organization, arrange the committees could not agree number of other distinguished people Bridegrooms were a lively match, and but for DeMartville's wild throw in the I hereby announce myself r candi-date for mayor, subject to the decislikely to be considered after the present week, and that consequently whatever present, congratulated the King on his upon a pian of organization, another committee should be appoint-ed. The Republicans did not reply to Senator Gouman directly. There was sixth inning, the home team would u escape. King Humbert treated the on of the voters at the polls. E. E. SPRINGS, A number of New York enthusiasts journeyed to Philadelphia and saw the Glants taken into camp to the tune of 5 amendments are to be made will be matter lightly and remarked: "It is finally passed upon before the close of the work Saturday night. The commit-tee has passed tentatively upon almost only one of the little incidents of my I hereby announce myself a candidate a general talk upon the matter of comtrade." The King remained at the for alderman for Ward I, subject to the voters on day of election. R. A. BEATTIE. Giants taken into camp to the tune of a to 1. The game was rather dull and long drawn out, and on the part of the New Yorkers was somewhat unstead-ily and poorty played. Their four errors, all wild throws, gave the local club mittees but no action was taken. all the questions before it, and finally race course with his nephew, the Duke upon those of small importance, leaving for the last the most important items ARTHUE SEWALL'S SON LANDED. Aosta, until the royal derby was run. over which there are differences of I hereby announce myself a candi-late for alderman, subject to the ac-Accarito, the would-be murderer, is 24 opinion. Probably the most persistent demands have come from the Western Republican Senators for greater pro-He is Appointed Minister to Hawaliyears old and a native of Artegna, a their runs. In the seventh inning Tay-lor and Hallman reached first on wild throws by Davis and Joyce, and Lejole Harshaw Nominated Postmaster at Leion of the voters. village in the province of Uoine, three R. J. BREVARD. tection to Western interests. The en miles south of Gemona. His, Majesty tire wool schedule will not be advanced April 22-The President Washington I announce myself a candidate for ilderman, subject to the action of the roters at the polls. T. GARIBALDI. then sent both home with a three-bas drive to left centre field. Lejole score of Delehaney's hit. The Phillies lost eturned to the Quirinal, followed by to-day sent to the Senate the following but the probabilities are strong that nominations: State-Harold M. sewall, wools of third class will-be. Those of wall, wools of third class will-be. Those of nary the first class and second class will the probably be reduced. The Western Sennundreds of carriages, and thousand be envoy extraordinary Maine, to of people gathered about the palace and chance for several runs by careless base-running. Rusie joined the New Yorkers to-day. He is in excellent conand minister plenipotentiary of gave him an imposing and frantic ova-I hereby announce myself a candi-United States to Hawaii. Postmasters: ators who have agreed to the Mantle Georgia, D. E. Piper, Fitzgerald; North schedule sent this schedule to the comdate for alderman, subject to the ac-tion of the voters P. P. ZIMMERMAN. ion. They called for the royal hymn, Georgia, D. E. Piper, Fitzgerald; North schedule sent this schedule to the com-Carolina, Moses N. Harshaw, Lenolr; mittee to-day and will probably call to-

Virginia, Charles P. Smith. Maruns-ville; James Craig, Waynesboro. Mr. Sewall gained prominence during sitication will be made more definite the last campaign by reason of his ad- than that of the original Dingley bill. vocacy of the Republican ticket and The wool question is receiving the complatform, although his father, Arthur mittee's best attention, and it is recog-Sewall, was the nominee of the Demo- nized that the fate of the bill may de adjustment. There has also been a Vice President, Mr. Sewall he endorsement of the Maine Senator. He was a Democrat until two spirited contention over the subject years ago, when he became a Republi- of duty on hides, the proposition of can. He is about 38 years old and is a which has been strongly antagonized can. He is about as years old and is a which has been strongly antagonized graduate of Harvard. Index to This Moraing's Adv rtisements. There are 50 places in the city where you can get Skinner & Willis' bread. Christian Endeavorers are invited to visit the Wheeler Wall Paper Com-bany's store

per ton will be restored. There will al-so be a rebate on the tin fised in can-ning fruit and fish to be imported. One A 39-acre tract near Dilworth for sale y W. S. Alexander. of the problems of the committee has Hecker's superlative flour, at Moore been to satisfy Senator Jones, of Nevasilver Republican, who holds da, the Soap for the bath that you will like balance of power in the finance at A. B. Reese & Co's. Goods of the highest order for wheel-men and golfers at Mellon & Shelton's. committee. He has been made ac quainted with the work of the commit tee as far as it has progressed, and i

One of the best malt extracts is Somis understood that he is quite satisfied atose. Sold by the Burwell & Dunn with the bill. Company. The Shaw-knit half hose is the best Senator Butler, of North Carolina, to day introduced a number of amend-ments, which he proposes to offer at the proper time, to the tariff bill. The n the market. Wear no other. Cascarets, at R. H. Jordan & Co's., strengthen the bowels and improve the

proposed amendments put cotton ties salt and jute fabrics on the free list Shirts of all tastes and modish ties increase the duty on rice in the hull at the Carolina Clothing Company's. Rambler bicycles \$80 at the Shaw-Howell Harness Company's. The Star Mills' corn meal is the best. on coal tar dyes from 25 per cent. to 25 per cent, ad valorem, and make clearer specifications than those of the Dingley Woodall & Sheppard make a fair ill on mica.

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dition, and will begin practicing with and the band of the guard on duty a the team to-morrow. At Baltimore the champions defeat he palace played it repeatedly. ed the Bostons in the presence of 13.0 King Humbert and Queen Margare enthusiastic people. For six innings ex citement ran high. Klobedanz, who re vere greatly mowed by the popular emonstration, and twice appeared on placed Stivetts in the middle of the wild and ineffective. The season was opened by a parade of the home and visiting teams through the principal streets of the city. The procession was balcony of the palace and bowed their acknowledgements of the frantic cheer ing of populace. The embassies, pub lic offices and private houses were decheaded by the Fifth Regiment band orated with flowers as an expression of and drum corps, and following them appiness at his escape. came a long line of handsome carriages, bearing Manager Hanlon, Treasurer Von Der Host, a host of prominent cit-

This is the second time that the life of King Humbert has been attempted

izens who are devotees of the gam As His Majesty was leaving for Naples, and the players. The strong Cleveland team met de n November 17, 1878, the year of his ccession to the throne, a man name feat at the hands of Louisville, the "tailenders" of the league. The latter outplayed their opponents both in the field and at the bat. The Clevelands ovanni Passante approached King's carriage and attempted to stal His Majesty with a dagger. The King, scored their first and only run in the irst inning on Burkett's single, a sac owever, was only scratched by the lfice. Frazer's wild pitch and infield lade; but Signor Cairoli, who was then t. For the remainder of the game razer had the Spiders at his mercy, lowing them but three singles. Young rime Minister, and who was with His Majesty in the darriage, was severely itched great ball until the sixth inning younded in the thigh. Passante wa

hen four singles and a sacrifice netted three runs, Mayor Todd pitched the first ball across the plate, and then made a short address to the players of sentenced to death, but the King com oth teams.

It required ten innings to decide the game at Cincinnati. After a hard fight the Reds won by a score of 8 to 7. ninth Irwin hit a hard one to Pef fer, who made a bad throw. then hit for two bases, stole third an before an angle and the second of the second

hornton started off with a three-bag-er in the tenth. Irwin hit to Dahlen Vaughan scored. The smallest crowd of the day, 5,00

gathered at St. Louis, where the Pitts-burg Pirates defeated the Browns 4 to The visitors played a stronger, betan intention to kill an exalted per game than the home team

TURKISH BRIGADIERS KILLED. hings Which Were Caught Just at th WO'SLAIN IN A SINGLE BATTLE

Edhem Pasha's Plans Work Like Mr -A Reporter, from a Righ Point, Sea the Movements of the Troops-Tyrnsvo Not Yet Taken.

Meanwhile Greek reinforcements had been pouring over the bridge beyond the town, to this side of the river Nerias. The Turks at that time had crirried several Greek positions on the heights above Tyrnavo, but the town

Alight's above synavo, but the total and a small hill on this side were still ir, the hands of the Greeks. Edhem Pasha, the Turkish command-er-in-chief, continues to show great military talent, and his plans work like machines. Yesterday's advance of the machines are some the high was a machines. Yesterday's advance of the Turkish troops across the plain was a spiendid spectacle. The Turkish sol-ders were all singing patrotic songs and shouting war cries. During the night the Greeks strong-ly fortified the positions they occupied of top of the Kreti Hill, and the battle been again at dawn. There was very

bigan again at dawn. There was very heavy fighting from the first. The Greeks endeavored to take by storm a Turkish position on the hill opposite the entrance of the ravine, but were re-

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proceeding as this dispatch is sent. The Turks have a strong reserve force ready to be brought into action if needed. Erigade General Djel El Pasha has just been killed, making two briga-diers on the Turkish side killed, and showing the prolonged and desperate fighting of this division, which so far, has stood the brunt of the fray. The Turkish cavalry cut the Greek tele-graph line during the fighting of yes-terday on the mountain. Tyrnavo at Mrs. C. M. Carson and guest. Miss Moris, and Miss Annie Atkins. -Mr. Archibald Graham and family

terday on the mountain. Tyrnavo this hour has not been taken.

LIKE THE FLIGHT FROM POMPEH hurch

The Stampede of the Populace on th Frontier-A Portion of the Fleeing Turks Re-Cross Milouna Pass. lence in court! Witnesseth: Marriage is not a failure. Good 'deeds' live for-ever. Tell the truth. C. L. Hunter, justice of the peace, 38 West Trade street, Charlotte, N. C." Headquarters of the Greek Army. Larissa, April 22.—The latest advices as to the situation at Damasi show that on Sunday the Turkish troops made

sortie from the town and attacked th Greek position at Boughasr Pass and Fass on Kurtrievali. The result is not Greeks drove the Turks back across the

fontier, with a loss of five guns. The Turks have descended from Milouna Fass onKurtrievali. The result is not yet known here. Four hundred mem-bers of the foreign legion, including 26 Englishmen, arrived here on Tuesday. They were received with great demo departure for the front this evening.

ntense enthusiasm was caused among the Greeks when the Englishmen sang Greek national war song. A portion of the fleeing Turks have p-crossed the Milouna Pass toward plassona. The Greek infantry, extend ing in a semi-circle from Tyrnavo to Curtrievali, suported by artilley, well handled, after a hard day's fightlug, drove the Turks upon Ligaria. It is understood that the latter are re-

The estimation in which the Turks are held is shown by the stampede of the whole population on the frontier. Done for the D The Penitentia -- The Front Kin of State The day School-

-Mr. J. P. Carr is to move a house for Mr. Geo. Nazarenus from College to Seventh street. -The Bons' of Confederate Vaterans meet to-night at 8 o'clock, to arange for Memorial Day. -The Friday Afternoon Book Club will meet at Mrs. R. L. Gibbon's this afternon at 4 p. m.

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afternon at 4 p. m. --The Democratic club meets at the court house to-night at 3 o'clock. All Democrats invited. --There will be choir practice at the Episcopal church to-aight. All mem-bers are asked to be on hand. --Rev. J. T. 'Chaimens went to Cod-die Creek, Cabarrus county, yesterday afternoon, where last might he delivered his lecture on "Money. --Prof. McCor asks the Observer to ain what may -Prof. McCoy asks the Obs state that there will be no rehearsal a the Second church this afternoon, or he sprin an its es

ccount of the cycle parade. Ly years has de -Every voter in town that can af-ford it now carries a buckeys in his left trousers pocket, and will tell, on being questioned, that it is for luck in the mayor's election.

-The boys of the Preston Missionary Society, of the First Presbyterian church will have a lawn party and a house party combined this afternoon at the church.

-Messrs. R. M. Jordan, A. C. Hutch-ison and John W. Miler were out yes-terday after assessing property for the Mechanics' Perpetual Building and Loan Association. cago; the su aid in the de state; the

-The Bee Hive has struck the right sign at last-two large bee hives in the midst of a garden scene-which Chiv-ers painted yesterday on the east wall, pilsed upon each occasion with tre-mendous loss. The engagement is still better crop me A letter fr all the berrie

terday's freeze. The penitenti session this m -- Mrs. R. C. Carson entertained at tea last evening in her own beautiful style, Mrs. Yirginia Atkins, Mr. and en, and W. H.

-Mr. Archibald Graham and Tamiy yesterday received cards to the mar-riage of Mr. Harry Carr Schirmer and Miss Sarah C. Wiley, of Charleston, S. C. The marriage takes place April 28th, in the First Scotch Presbyterian ly had to confir to-day that the got the place of book got the place of book Brown, who didn't that Winbish asked offices he wanted, i Brown had had fou

-'Squire C. L. Hunter, always uniqu and original, has had printed a card the reading on which is as follows: "Sianted to be ot hanging b

The board of directon ern Christian Publishin here to-day. It is said be located in this city. be located in this city chairman of this board The weather moders day, and Observer Von a warm wave would m eclipse of the sun Ma will be visible between Norfolk, the line of through Wadesboro an government will ascu points for observation, tablish temporary onse The equipment of th INITIALS.

There Are Others" in the City Be

"C. E."-Samples. Messrs. T. G. Stenhouse and J. L. Da-vis spent yesterday at Fort Mill, S. C. Miss Lily D. Constable, of Norfolk, who has been visiting at her brother's, Mr. T. D. Constable's, leaves in the morning for Richmond. From there she goes home. The equipment of

he goes home. Miss Annie Parks Hutchison returned reau is remarkably first class station. T ful machine recordin rom Atlanta last night, via the Seaboard.

Mrs. Chas. E. Johnson and daughter, Miss Mamie, of Raleigh, are expected Saturday to visit at Mr. Geo. E. Wiland direction thine each minute; thirdths of inches;

pressure. All these are each day's record is shown iar form. The printing pr ated by electricity. Secretary of State Cyrus son is the new superinen-Sunday school at Central 1 bars. on's. Gen. Thos. L. Rosser, of Charlottes ville, Va., was in the city a few hours yesterday. He was met at the Buford by a number of his Charlotte friends. Measrs. C. C. McAilster and J. E. Walker, of Asheboro, were at the Bu-ford yesterday. Mr. McAlister is a brother of Mrs. J. E. Carson.

here. The Auditor says Mr. C. L. Clark, who represents the awaiting the de

nuted his sentence to imprisonment for Queen Margaret arrived at the reourse shortly after King Humbert, who informed her of his escape. The Queen was greatly agitated and affect nately pressed his hand. The news apers and the public universally exe rate the attempt. At the theatres and nany other places of public gatherings

roughout the country, loval, manifes tions indicate the popular sympathy ccarito declares that he was impelled to the act by hunger, but it appears that yesterday he uttered vague threats

