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Suspicion of Iran's role in arming Bahraini militants once drew skepticism. No longer.

The discovery of weapons caches adds to the signs of growing militancy that have been cropping up for years in Bahrain, a U.S. ally and home to the Navy's Fifth Fleet. Now, U.S. and European analysts see an increasingly grave threat emerging on the margins of the uprising: heavily armed militant cells supplied and funded, officials say, by Iran.

By Souad Mekhennet and Joby Warrick

Democrats on Capitol Hill have a new and surprising weapon: Power

It turns out that Republicans need the minority party to help them avoid a government shutdown at the end of April. And Democrats have decided, for now at least, that they will use their leverage to reassert themselves and ensure the continued funding of their top priorities — by going to the negotiating table.

By Kelsey Snell • 2 hours ago

Judge to Trump: No protection for speech inciting violence

A federal judge in Kentucky ruled that a lawsuit accusing President Trump of inciting violence against protesters last year can proceed. "It is plausible that Trump's direction to 'get 'em out of here' advocated the use of force," the judge wrote.

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While Trump promotes coal, other countries are turning to cheap sun power

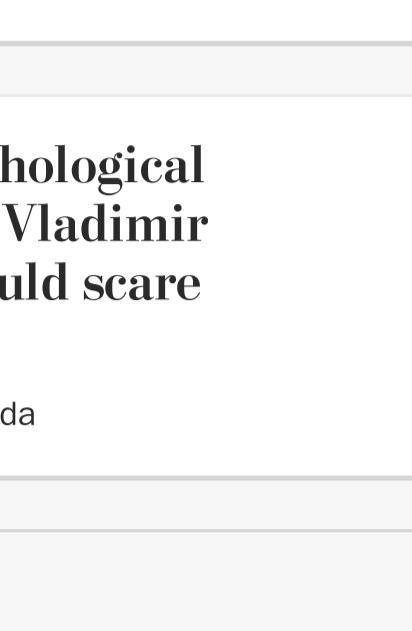
In many countries, the price of solar energy has fallen so much that it is increasingly beating out conventional sources of power. Nations such as Chile, which aspires to be a "solar Saudi Arabia," are leading the switch to the renewable source.

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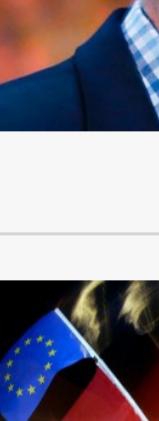
At U-Va., a 'watch list' flags VIP applicants for special handling

University of Virginia fundraisers track the admission bids of children from wealthy families. The school says the group does not hold sway over admissions decisions, but their records provide a case study of what is regarded as an open secret in higher education: schools pay attention when an applicant's family has given them money — or might in the future.

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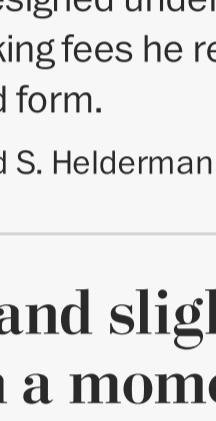


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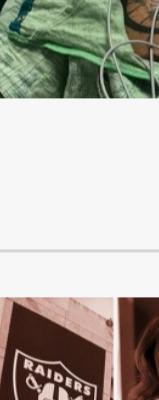
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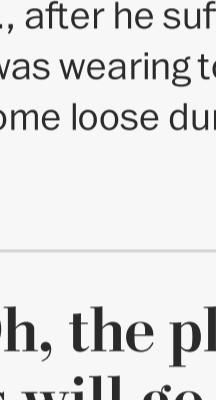
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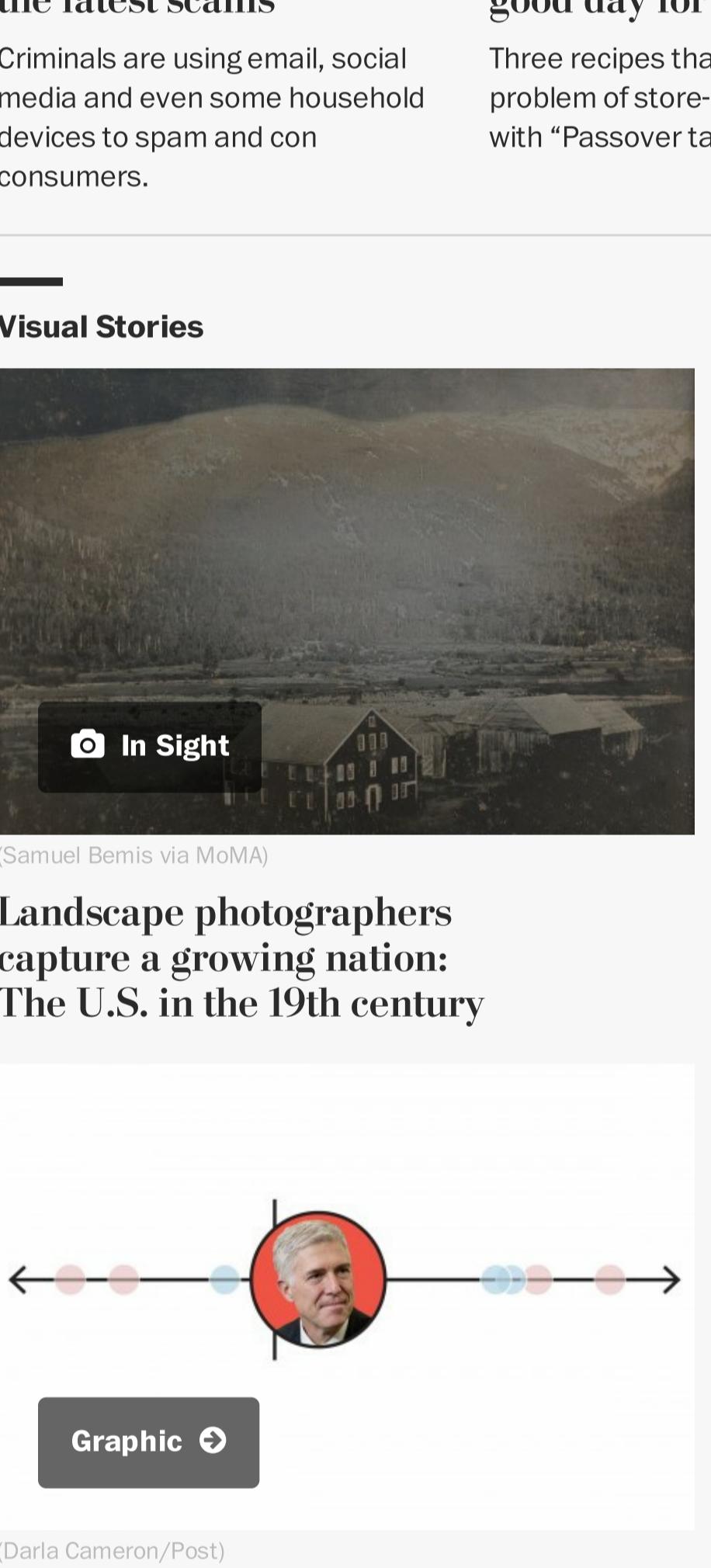
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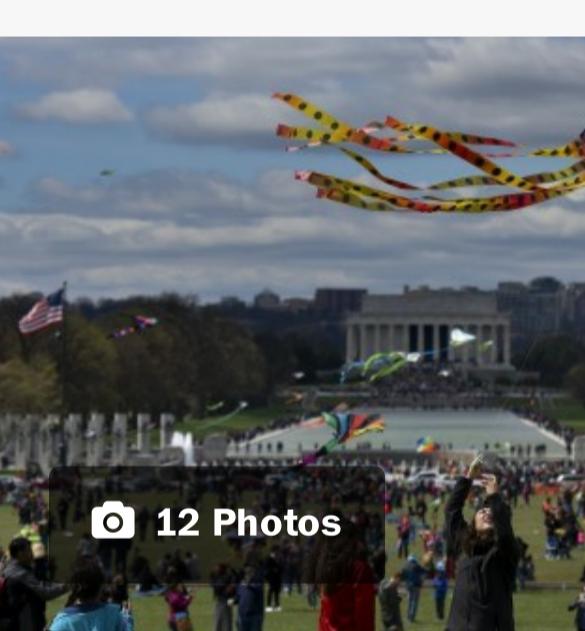
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Kennedy Meeks and Justin Jackson combined for 47 points to carry the Tar Heels over the Ducks in an otherwise ugly national semifinal.

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Video, 911 calls capture the moments before a pickup truck crashed into a bus, killing 13

"He's all over the road, both sides. He's going to hit somebody head on or he's going to kill his own damn self," a witness told a 911 dispatcher minutes before the crash in Uvalde County, Texas.

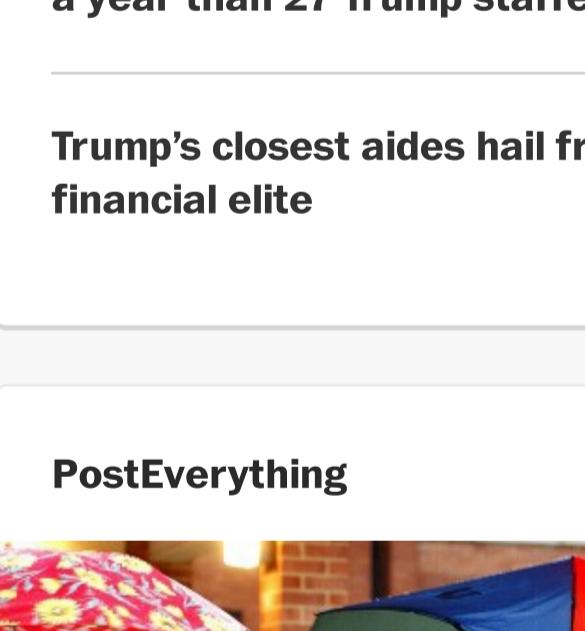
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Tina Fey tells college-educated white women who voted for Trump: 'You can't look away'

"A lot of this election was turned by white, college-educated women who now would like to forget about this election and go back to watching HGTV," the actress and comedian said at an ACLU fundraiser. "It's going to affect you eventually."

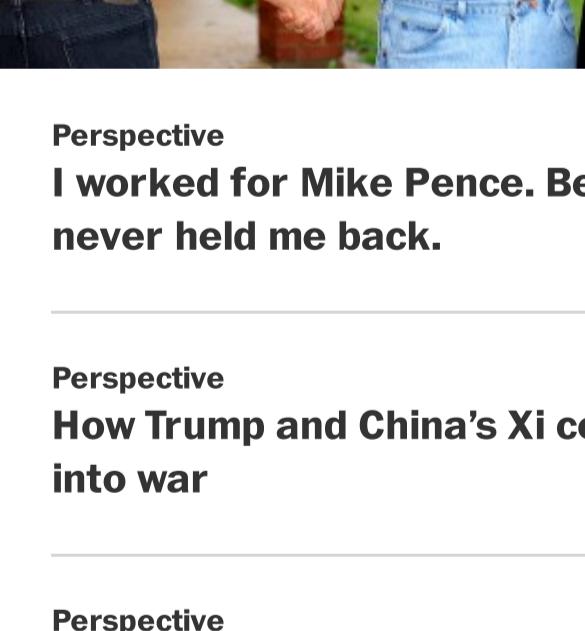
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@PKCapitol Analysis: Trump's Washington means civil war — for both parties

Republicans and Democrats have turned on their own, punishing party members who don't conform to the prevailing orthodoxy on the issues. Neil Gorsuch's nomination to the Supreme Court appears to be the latest victim of this infighting.

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Flynn did not initially reveal income from Russia-related entities on financial disclosure

Michael Flynn, who resigned under pressure as national security adviser, later noted the speaking fees he received from Russia-related entities in 2015 on an amended form.

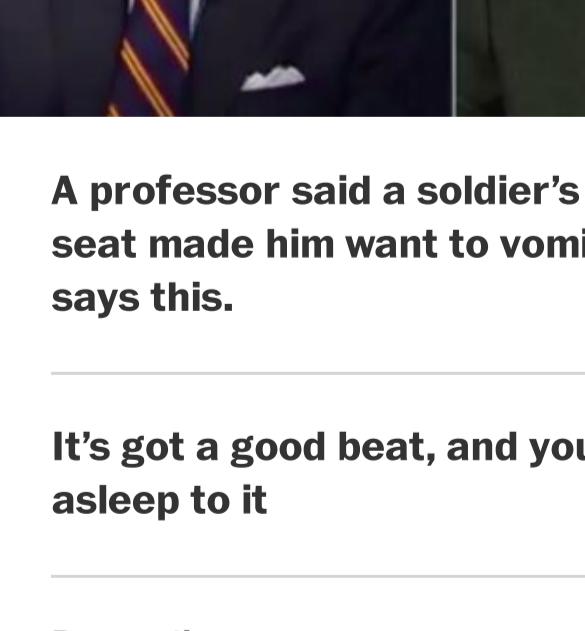
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With insults and slights, Turkey and Europe reach a moment of reckoning

Both parties have much to lose from their fight, which threatens to further isolate Europe and Turkey as both turn inward and succumb to xenophobia and nationalist rhetoric, analysts said.

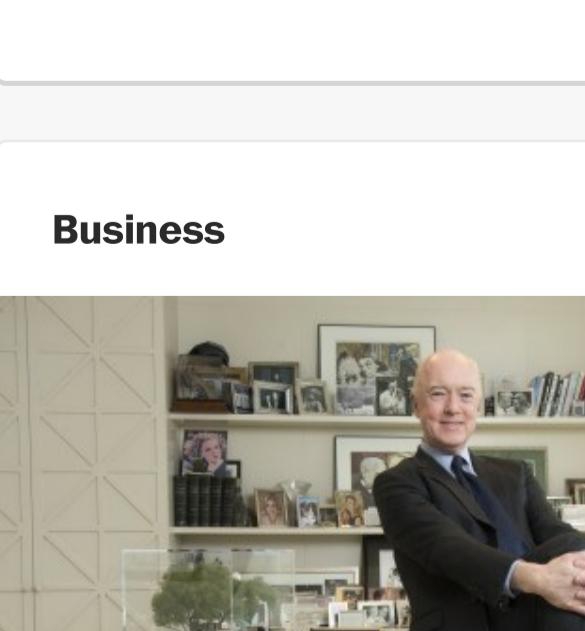
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A man fell asleep with his phone charging in bed. It nearly electrocuted him.

"I wouldn't wish what happened to me on my worst enemy," said Wiley Day of Huntsville, Ala., after he suffered burns to his hands and neck when a necklace he was wearing touched the exposed prongs of the charger, which had come loose during the night.

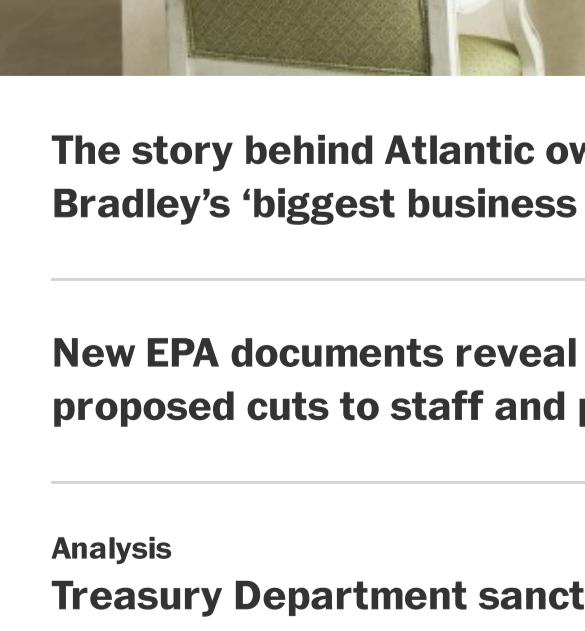
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News quiz: Oh, the places the headlines will go

This week, we'll take a trip to Britain, to one very red state and, of course, back to the White House. The faster you correctly answer, the more points you can score.

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