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# By Telegraph.

AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, 13. The Tribune says that Florida, Louisiana, Colorado and Nevada are States which have neglected to pass laws specifically providing for filling the vacancies occurring in the electoral college. It remains to be ascertained whether Governors can act, under their general power, to fill the accidental vacancies.

The Herald's editorial says the American people are now passing through one of the great straits to which the national character is subjected under all forms of government, and which tests the fitness of a people for their institutions, and them to the circumstances of people. We have strong confidence that the citizens of this Republic will sustain this trial, as they have all former trials, with credit and reputation to themselves, and safety to the essential features of our free institutions. We frankly allow that the federal constitution is not perfect. Among the weakest of all the imperfections is the clumsy machinery it provides for the chief magistrate of the nation. This machinery, as orginally constructed, broke down in the fourth election of the President. Between the fourth and fifth election the constitution was amended, but the change was hardly sufficient to prevent a recurrence of the emergency. The absurdity of the present system has been recognized and deplored by many of our wisest statesmen for more half than century, and it is to be hoped that the present alarming crisis will lead to adequate amendments of the constitution before the next presidential contest. Here arises the question, Can a fair count be had? and fortunately it can be answered in the affirmative. The board of State canvassers is composed of S. B. McLin, secretary of State, C. A. Cowgill, controller, and W. A. Cocke, attorney-general. All these gentlemen are above suspicion, and have the respect of both parties. Cocke is a democrat and warm supporter of Tilden, the other two are republicans. If the vote is correctly returned by the county canvassers, there is no doubt that it will be honestly and fairly counted. The only fear is that the returns may be falsified by the democratic county canvassers. These canvassers are required by law to make their returns to-morrow, and then the State canvassers have thirty days to make their count. It will be probably two weeks before the result is officicially announced. In the meantime prominent Democrats are hastening here from all parts of the south, and they have requested their national committee to send a number of representatives, northern men, to Tallahasse. This afternoon five companies of United States troops came in and six companies more are expected to-morrow. The whole force, amounting to about 400 men, will be under the command of Gen. Ruger. Everything is quiet, and it is believed the presence of the troops will prevent any outbreak while the vote is being canvassed.

The World has a dispatch from Montpelier, Vt., suggesting a new complication in the election for President. The dispatch is as follows: Henry N. Sollace, one of the republican presidential electors elect, is postmuster of Bradport, and therefore ineligible to the place to which he has been elected. This fact raises the question whether his was, to-day, installed as Lord May- Sir Anthony Musgrave, Governor Crandell G E Larsen N democratic opponent cannot con- or of London with the usual cere- of South Australia, has been transtest the election and cast a vote for monies. A grand banquet was given ferred to Jamaica. Colonel C. G. Tilden, thus deciding the national by the new Lord Mayor to-night at Straham, Governor of the Gold Crosby J

contest.

and agrees to pay the costs. thing to eat. The tramps followed rity of the Ottoman empire which American securities have been ad-

self in his cell last night.

probably come before the United and tranquility of Constantinople, of his mother, who has just died. States Senate. Hon. C. B. Farwell, and shows that the interests of Eug-Havens, merchants of Chicago, been during the past year, the inhave gone in his place.

don for Wm. O. Avery, now confined much for the great purposes which bilities are that the voyage to New in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, the government proposed to itself. Mo., for complicity in the whiskey | Another leading object of the govfrauds. The friends of Wm. McKee ernment's policy has been to secure express absolute confidence that such improvement in the condition he will be pardoned within a day of the subjects of Turkey as would

### FOREIGN.

Backrunge was ravaged by a cy- ment's efforts in this direction, Lord clone on Tuesday last. A thousand Beaconsfield spoke of his hopefulnative houses were destroyed, and ness in the prospects of peace when the town of Dowluttkan was sub- Servia first showed signs of exmerged by waves, and 5,000 persons haustion, and appealed to the good are believed to have perished. The offices of England to procure an government has sent relief to the armistice. He testified to the cordesolated sections.

a telegram from Vienna, which made by England on that occasion. states that Montenegro, finding The hopes then existing were, how- Anderson R Fiernell A M Player A herself incapable of maintaining ever, frustrated by an outburst of the troops in their present position | feeling in England, which per- | Byers C during the armistice, has opened suaded not only the Servians, but

announces that relief works have her traditional policy. With regard been established in Sholapore dis- to the last proposal of an armistice, Byrnes L trict, where the Pioneer, on the as England had promised a month 6th inst., reported that there were as the minimum of an armistice, Berger R prospects of a famine, and 45,000 of and as Russia had herself proposed Budger Mrs the inhabitants have been given three months, the English Governemployment. There is now plenty | ment considered the Porte had comof grain in the district.

arrangement has been reached by therefore withdrew from the negothe masters and operative cotton | tiation when the Porte's offer was | Casterline J EJenkens S spinners of Blackburn by which refused, but was greatly gratified Crowther LS Jones M the threatened great lockout is that an armistice had been at last Corsa M avoided. Other papers, on the same obtained. He considered the Rus- Chase M G information, do not consider the sian ultimatum unnecessary. Im- Clark N2 matter as finally arranged, but regard an agreement as highly prob-

has not yet replied to England's consist of the Ambassadors at Con- Davis A W conference proposal.

dordy has been appointed French be likely to have broader and less delegate to the Conference of the lecal views. Lord Beaconsfield Erskin A Powers on the Eastern question. It is expected that the conference | "I think I am correct in saying that | Evans M will begin its session in about a all the Powers have now agreed to Etzler MJ

Cairo reports that the Egyptian Minister of Finance has been dismissed and imprisoned for conspiring against Khedive Hussien. The hering to the existing treaties. He Khedive's son has been appointed knows that the independence and minister of finance.

The Post publishes the official announcement of Russia's formal acceptance of the English proposal for a conference at Constantinople, on the basis of the integrity and independence of Turkey. The proposal, as accepted by Russia, includes a condition that the Powers, jointly and severally, renounce all by a war. We covet no cities nor Blanchard H Hark S intention of aggrandizement.

commerce announced in the Chamber of Deputies, this afternoon, that Mr. Washburn, the American Minister, had declared himself satisfied with M. De Sommerard's disclaimer of the authorship of the letter slandering the people of the United States.

the Daily News says a Captain liberty or empire. England is not Baker W Brown, of Chicago, has received the a country which will have to en-Servian Gold Cross for gallantry in quire whether she shall enter into the battle of A exinatz, where he a second or third campaign. If she Chapman G lost his leg.

LONDON, 9 .- Sir Thomas White til right is done." the Mansion House. Among the Coast of Africa, has been transfer Carlisle 8 H It is now officially announced distinguished persons present ferred to the Bahamas to take the that Moulton has discontinued his was the Earl of Beaconsfield. place of Governor Pope Hennesy, suit against Henry Ward Beecher, In response to the toast, "Her Ma- who is transferred to Hong Kong. jesty's minister," Lord Beacons- LIVERPOOL, 9.—The Post of this CLEVELAND, O., 13. - Corneleus field made an elaborate speech, in city says the announcement of Til-H. Crall, freight conductor on the which he explained the efforts the den's election is well received in Duncan H C. C. C. & I., was shot by tramps Government had made for the commercial circles. at Shelby, Ohio, yesterday. Three maintenance of peace during the London, 11. - The general re- Davis L B tramps got aboard the train, and past year. He said, in these efforts, lapse on the Stock Exchange, yes- Decker L refusing to pay their fare, Mr. Crall the Government had been guided terday, is attributed to Lord Bea- Dawson T took one of their hats, and at Shel- by the principle of maintaining the consfield's warlike speech at the Duncan W G by got off the train to get some-independence and territorial integ- Lord Mayor's banquet. The Driggs A him, all three of them drawing re- were guaranteed by the treaty of versely affected by the political Dicks D volvers and firing at him, one of Paris. He upheld this principle as situation in the United States, the shots taking effect in his breast, the best adapted to secure the peace which is attracting much attention. inflicting a serious if not a fatal of the world. He emphatically VIENNA, 11.—Reports from Turk- Evans D wound. The tramps were arrested. repudiated the doctrine that the ish sources state that the Porte has Earl & Smith WATERTOWN, N. Y., 13.-Fran- treaty of Paris ought to be consid- raised several objections to the procis Grappatte, convicted of murder ered obsolete. He recapitulated jected conference, and has instruct- Evans w in the second degree, hanged him- the events of the past year, and ed its London ambassador to com- Elliott W H stated that the Government had municate them to Lord Beaconsfield Elwood A CHICAGO, 13.—Senator John A. refused to assent to the Berlin me- The assertion that all the Powers Engstrom J

dependence and integrity of Tur-The President to-day signed a par- general peace has been upheld. So remove all cause for disturbances, CALCUTTA, 9.-The District of agitation. Reviewing the governdiality and readiness with which PARIS, 9.—The Temps publishes Russia acceded to the proposal direct negotiations with the Porte the friends of the Servians in Brown E for a prompt conclusion of peace. other countries, that England had Beesley E Bombay, 9.—The Times of India suddenly determined to abandon Burns E pletely and adequately met its pro- Cummings A SIrons H London, 10.—The Post says an posal by granting five months, and Croxford Mrs Ivins E mediately the armistice was agreed | Christensen Mknight M to the English Government pro- Cumberland SLevench B posed a conference. He thought Chandler S CONSTANTINOPLE, 10 .- The Porte this conference should not merely Derrick Mes stantinople, but should be partici- Davis A PARIS, 10.—The Count of Chan- pated in by statesmen who would Dall C concluded with the following words: attend the conference. The Mar-LONDON, 10 .- A telegram from quis of Salisbury will doubtless do Edmeien M his best for the permanent peace of | Eldredge V Europe, which all statesmen are agreed can be best secured by adintegrity of Turkey will vanish un- Ashworth B Hllingworth less the people are placed under a government which studies their welfare. I am hopeful that in the present temper of Europe we shall be able to accomplish these results without those terrible appeals to Baker SS war of which we have heard so much. We have nothing to gain provinces; our prudent boast is that VERSAILLES, 10. - The minister of the British empire subsists as much upon sympathy as force, but if a Bailey G B struggle should come, it must be Beckstead H B remembered that there is no country so well prepared for war as England, because there are none whose Beck J resources are so great in a righteous cause, and I trust England will Beryer SF never embark in war except in such | Brual S A BELGRADE, 10.-A dispatch to a cause, a cause which concerns her commences she will not finish un- | Collins H

Logan has declined to accept the morandum, and also refused to give had assented to the conference is Elliott J W

invitation to make one of the party its sanction to the proposals con- criticised in diplomatic circles in Eastin J M which is to visit New Orleans, be- tained in the Soumerakoff letter, Vienna. The cabinet has not ac- Eldredge E lieving that there would be an im- because it felt that the occupation cepted the proposition. Count Anpropriety in his doing so, since the of Turkish Territory would be a drassy will state his views of the matter of the Louisiana vote will violation of the most solemn treaties English proposal after the funeral Finch E

HAVANA, 11. - Although the Goodrick A E Price W H J. M. Beardsley, a lawyer of Rock land were not to be trifled with. Franklin'svoyage was tempestuous, Island, and Messrs. Taylor and He said, Trying as the events have Tweed was in excellent health. Gillies J The Franklin ran short of coal and Gordon J was compelled to stop at St. Thomas WASHINGTON, 13. key have not been violated, and to replenish. She sailed for New York on the 8th inst. The proba- Gunge TE York will take about five days.

> When he was a pugilist they called him Hawley C M Ned Wright. Now he is the Reverend Ed-Hedger C ward Wright, and is putting up a \$5,000 church in Camberweil, London. The con- Hardy H whether produced by alsolute suf- verted Ned is said to be a thoroughly confering or partly fostered by selfish verted man, and very successful in his agitation. Reviewing the rovern- work. He is a fearless preacher and quite eloquent in his way.

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Young LD3 Huntern DR Passworth J Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

# iniments.

[Letter from a Minister.]

Wm. H. Hickeax, Rector of St. John's P. E. Church. Wakefield, Clay Co., Kansas, writes: ' Many years I have been suffering from a weak back, caused from a sprain more than 40 years ago. I have not found anything to refleve me until I commenced the use of Centaur Liniment. I feel it my christian duty to inform you that by its. wonderful effects I am entirely relieved of "Jan. 22d, 1876."

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