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"WHAT'S THE LEAD, AP?"

Construction continues on the presidential reviewing stand on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., Friday, looking toward the White House and the Washington Monument. The reviewing stand is where the newly inaugurated Donald Trump will review a parade on Jan. 20, 2017. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

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NEW YORK (AP) — With his return to New York, President-elect Donald Trump faces a pressing need to set mo

foundation blocks of his presidency in place by filling vacancies for secretary of state and other top posts. Distracted however, much of it created by the president-elect himself, whose extraordinary claims of widespread voter fraud and a 24-hour Twitter offensive on Sunday cast a shadow over the legitimacy of an election that he actually won.

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In this Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016 file photo, Mitt Romney talks to members of the media after meeting with President Trump at Trump National Golf Club Bedminster in Bedminster, N.J. Kellyanne Conway, a top Trump adviser, warned Nov. 27, that the president-elect supporters would feel "betrayed" if he tapped Romney for secretary of state, a move she put a fierce Trump critic in a powerful Cabinet post. (AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster, File)

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