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- [After big promises, Trump faces reckoning](#)
 - As much as President Trump has targeted his predecessor's health care program and nuclear deal with Iran, after nine months in office he has failed to get rid of either. He has instead taken partial steps to undercut both initiatives, leaving Congress to figure out what to do next. Whether either will ultimately survive in some fashion remains to be seen. A question for the president is whether partial actions will satisfy supporters demanding a full abrogation of the Obama era.
- [States push to improve voting system security](#)
 - State election officials, concerned about the integrity of their voting systems, are pushing to make them more secure ahead of next year's midterm elections. Responding largely to Russian efforts to hack the presidential election last year, an increasing number of states are upgrading electoral databases and voting machines, and even adding cybersecurity experts to their election teams.
- [Harvey Weinstein expelled from Motion Picture Academy](#)
 - The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted overwhelmingly on Saturday to "immediately expel" Harvey Weinstein, after investigations by The New York Times and The New Yorker revealed sexual harassment and rape allegations against him spanning decades. The decision is unprecedented for the academy, which may now be forced to contend with other problematic members.
- [Equifax's control over mortgage data squeezes smaller rivals](#)
 - Of the three major credit reporting agencies, only Equifax (**EFX**) has a division that supplies lenders with a so-called merged credit report, which compiles information provided by all three agencies. The company's grip on this business was augmented by a deal with Freddie Mac, which assigned gatekeeper status to Equifax for its new automated underwriting system, effectively allowing it to bar competing firms from providing credit information. Preventing competition could ultimately harm borrowers who could benefit from the more efficient services provided by rival firms.

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