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beaten as a candidate for Governor. The nominee for United States senator to succeed McClaurin is a man who will support the administration in all its policies.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. One year ago to-day, after more than a week of anxiety, the life of President William McKinley came to an end.

When the President fell at the hands of an assassin the country was plunged into the deepest sorrow. Then came the reports that the President would recover, and the country, in its great joy, so forgot the danger which surrounded him that the people were struck dumb with surprise and the deepest sorrow when the intelligence came which convinced all that the beloved chief magistrate could not survive the injury he had received.

It is safe to say that never were millions of people so moved by a spiritual exaltation as that which swept over the country when it was announced that William McKinley was no more.

The first touch of frost has started speculation as to whether it has injured corn or not. It is curious to observe the solitude of city people for the corn crop. A good many city people were brought up on farms and might be expected to take a friendly interest in crops.

It is more than well that to-day we should recall William McKinley, not because he had been President, but because he was the ideal citizen and the Christian gentleman. His whole life is worth recalling to-day, not because he was a great statesman, but because he was in all his relations to life a good and a true man.

Trusts or no trusts, there never was as much employment in this country for those wanting it as there is to-day. If there are any idle men it is because they wish to be idle.

A few veterans have shown a disposition to criticize Commander-in-Chief Torrance for his circular letter urging Grand Army posts to contribute to a home for needy Confederates in Alabama, but where one denounces a thousand warmly applaud.

One of the spectacles at the Wisconsin State fair last week was the running of two locomotives into collision at full speed. That sort of thing must have almost the same relation to agriculture that the setting-up of a bucket shop in another State exposition had.

There are indications that Dr. Wiley, chemist for the Agricultural Department, is having trouble in securing subjects to act as tests in the experiments he proposes to make with adulterated foods.

Dun & Co's Weekly Review says: "An advance of 22.9 per cent. in bank exchanges at New York over the same week last year cannot be explained by speculation, as dealings in stocks were also heavy in 1901."

It is hoped that the newly discovered gold fields in Alaska are so far in the interior that Canada cannot persuade Great Britain to claim that they are on British territory. Now that the Canadian gold commissioner has discovered that the Klondike mines will soon cease to be of much value, Great Britain will not insist on sustaining its present claims to territory it did not claim before the Klondike region reached fame as a gold-producing country.

The real friends of Cuba in the United States view the voting of a loan of \$35,000,000 by the Cuban Congress with much solicitude. If President Palma should veto the loan bill it is probable that its friends would stir up a revolution to overthrow him.

Mr. James Mooney has arrived in Washington after a prolonged stay of certain phases of Indian life and art made among the Kiowas and Arapahoes on his reservations, and the results of his study will be embodied in a government publication.

The second primary in South Carolina last Tuesday makes it very clear that Tillmanism is waning. The voters nominated for State officers and United States senator men who have nothing in common with the Tillman crowd.

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tion the more desirable. Particular attention will be given to the instruction of girls in the elements of household duties and domestic economy. Every girl needs such instruction, but it is particularly necessary to the large number who, sooner or later, must do the work in the home.

Superintendent Kendall has given this subject a thorough investigation, and has well-matured plans which he proposes to apply on a necessarily limited scale. It is safe to say that the confidence he has inspired since he has been superintendent affords ground to believe that he will be successful in the important broadening of the functions of the public school which he proposes.

The first frost of the season comes unusually early this year, and while it has not been general it has touched enough spots in Indiana to prove that nature has not yet forgotten how to give surprise.

It is possible the first frost may have damaged the corn slightly in a few localities, where the crop was very backward or particularly exposed, but there is no reason to suppose it has caused any general damage.

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of Indianapolis will begin the school year under most favorable auspices. The corps of teachers, for years so efficient, is better fitted for its work than ever before. The school commissioners, the superintendent and the school director are working harmoniously and intelligently.

Alexander R. Shepherd, who died at his home in Batopilos, Mexico, on Friday, was a man of great qualities. Starting in life as a plumber and engaging in local politics in Washington city, he became vice president of the Board of Public Works in that city at an important period in its history.

Mr. Yow, consul general to San Francisco, a brother-in-law of the Chinese ambassador to this country, is making a tour of American cities. In a speech at Chicago he said:

The people of the United States do not realize fully that this country is now regarded among the foreign nations as the most powerful in the world.

It is said that in the appointment of Congressman Ray to a district judgeship the President has secured a lawyer of character and ability, has pleased Senator Platt, and removed from the chairmanship of the House judiciary committee a member hostile to anti-trust legislation.

The dispatch announcing the death of Alexander R. Shepherd says that to him belonged the credit for inspiring in the building project for removing the national capital to some Western city.

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thinking to take her mind off her troubles, "that sentence would be pronounced, 'My holy won't be'."

Chicago News. "You ought to see the lovely letters my husband writes," said the bride of a month to one of her girl friends.

Chicago Post. "But I will have revenge!" exclaimed the precocious young girl.

Chicago Tribune. "What that \$5,000 out of my salary for?" demanded the employer of the Signiist.

Chicago Post. "I don't like to see you go to the hospital," said the nurse to the patient.

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broken up in disorder, and the offending Englishman was barred from the club from that night.

Washington Star. "Don't you hate to give up the restful hours of dreamy idleness?"

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Valuable Suggestions of New York Post and Boston Beacon. The New York Evening Post doesn't aspire toward levity to any extent.

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