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| He should realise that he is employed to superintend the schools, not to man- |  |
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| age the polities of the school board or of the city-not to bulld auditoriums, run the Commercan clob, pose on Ak |  |
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| run the Commerclal club, pose on Ak Sar-Ben foonta nor shine to necret so. |  |
| clety ctrcles. If he cannot find enough to keep him busy in school work he will rintendent our |  |
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| not be the kind of a superintendent our schools require. |  |
| Our next school superintendent should be a man of firmness and tact. He |  |
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| should know how to deal with the corps of teachers under him so as to maintain |  |
| discipline without terrorizing them. He should be open to both suggestion an |  |
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| crticlelsm trom them. He stovila play no favortes and accord no favors as be tween his teachers, except for efficericy |  |
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| and mert. <br> Our next school suparintendent can |  |
| earn a llberal salary by attending to the bustness for which he ts engaged. The |  |
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| right man for the place will not be be grudged ample compensation tor the pected to glve fuil vilue sin return, no |  |
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| to the book trust nor to any political clique, but to the schools and the school children whose education is entrusted to his care. |  |
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| without influence in democratic coun clls, makes an carnest appeal to the |  |
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| platform and the selection of the candidate the democracy should observe a |  |
| judgment of the Georgia senator, should be its most prominent characteristic in all it work He would have a thor- |  |
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| all its work. He would have a thor-oughly conservative man for the head of the ticket and a platform in harmony |  |
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| and sccord with the character and record of the candidate. He advises that |  |
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| tlons be recognized and that "suchchanges and reforms as may be necessary should be undertaken in a manner |  |
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| sary should be undertaken in a manner so conservative as not to disturb or un |  |
| settle the business of the country." Even as to the tariff Senator Bacon would |  |
| as to the tarifi senator Bacon would stand, whille as to the money question |  |
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| he thinks the đemocracy shoula reoogs nize that it has been fully settied andremoved from the arcena of poltical controversy. |  |
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| troversy. <br> There is no doubt as to the wisdom |  |
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| At any rate it can be very confidently predicted that there will be in that con-vention a strong element which will |  |
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| vention a strong element which will most aggressively and determinedy insist upon adhering to the extreme and |  |
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| radical doctrines and declarations of the Chicago and the Kansas Oity platforms |  |
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| Chfcago and the Kansas City platforms and will spare no effort to secure the selection of a candidate who belleves in |  |
| the utterances of those piatforms. It is quite impossible to say now what the |  |
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| strength of this element will be, but it is pretty safe to say that it will have sufflelent potency to command conslder |  |
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| sufflelent potency to command considera-tion from the convention and possibly to compel recognition of at least a part |  |
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| of its demands. <br> The radical democrats, if not in the |  |
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| By courtesy of the Brookiyn EagleThe Bee has been printing several jetters surveying the political situation of |  |
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| ent gives little encouragement to democratic success, no matter who the can-didate may be, whether reorganizers or |  |
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| disorganizers predominate in the party management. The developments within |  |
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