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STATE politicians who dare express their honest convictions are as scarce today as ever.

PERHAPS Councilman Madson thinks there is a hoodoo in the lighting business so far as he is concerned with it. He has repeatedly kept out of sight when the topic was up for discussion.

GOVERNOR THAYER has not yet named the labor commissioner or director general of the world's fair commission. It is therefore presumed that he is giving those appointments his most careful deliberation.

UNLESS Mr. Cleveland can persuade the democrats to straddle the free coinage issue his name for all political purposes will be as classical as that of the Irish gentleman who got left.

CLEVELAND wrote one letter too many and wrote it too previously.

HAD De Lesseps's panama canal scheme been successful he would have been the greatest Frenchman. Having failed the poor old man is covered with maledictions and will be driven to his grave by a public prosecution.

OUR amiable morning contemporary engaged in a frightful struggle with the truth concerning the editorial romance about a great influx of dollars.

THE telegraph reports that the estimates and plans for the world's fair buildings have been approved at Washington and advertisements for bids will now be made.

EARLY next month Minneapolis will have an opportunity of testing her capacity to entertain the national republican convention for the purpose of which she is rival of Omaha.

ATC lights around Hanson park are almost a necessity, but no new electric lights should be provided or any other circumstances or any where else unless the lighting company will reduce its prices.

PEHU has abolished duties on cereals and provisions and France has cut off her tariff on cereals.

THE fast set in England, among whom are "some Americans who certainly know better," are held largely responsible for the latest lapse of the price of Wales.

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ASSESSOR EHRENPORT.

His very Ehrenport was formerly a florist. He is now the assessor of the First ward. As assessor of the First ward he manages to make \$100 or so each year.

The ex-florist takes exceptions to certain criticisms upon his action published in THE BEE. He goes, of course, to a morning contemporary to air his alleged grievance.

THE days when a senseless rivalry existed between the beautiful little city in the midst of the verdant bluffs of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, and the one covering the Nebraska hills on this side of the great river are happily passed.

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and tried, the good old republican party. This government in time of peril never had a better administrator than Lincoln. As far as I have always, that it is better to work reform right in our party than to follow some new ideas presented by some old sore head, worn out, dissatisfied, ordinary politician like Donnelly of Minnesota.

Select the Best Men. OMAHA, June 6. - To the Editor of THE BEE: Under "Hope of Republicanism," where you have invited correspondence from your patrons relative to the political situation in Nebraska, I notice an article from one of the political war horses of the last legislature and another politician who strikes the nail on the head when they say we want different leadership.

THE popular demands of the people are financial relief and regulation of railroads. Give the people more and cheaper money and all other evils will be remedied.

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