. I think it the duofession to make in some so called in-I shall endeavor s tangibly as pra y of the day, in article in a reer. In the first or to remember rent grades of aniorrespondingly differ vern the same. The t or cold blooded do not receive the cardiac force same manner, that the higher naitnale do, and are not so under god. In compliance he doesor's request I will explain xplicitly my illustration of the tion of the heart by the galpattery. If the doctor will conis favorite authors on the circuof the blood, if they are not houtoo much for their antiquity, he and that the heart is the only cle that the blood is brought in et with by either veins or arter-If he will think a moment he will that the mitral and tricuspid valves each contraction of the heart disect the blood as completely as the current is disconnected by the g of the conductor from the If you take the bulb of a rubige or atomizer in your hand etion with the electrode of a e pulsations of the heart can ed by the muscles of the ting the syringe by conand disconnecting the current from the battery. Would the doctor ave us believe that hearts of the ghest order of animals will contract to 24 hours after their semoval from body? There is no animal's heart ch possesses animal heat that will ke one normal pulsation after its loval from the body. Its action cease as soon after the removal as motion of the body will cease after head has been removed. Does doctor believe that the same law ch goz was human life governs blooded vertebrates, articulates, tric nerve of a rabbit

ollusks, and radiates? If he is correst in that belief he could take a few days rations and spend a few days comfortably with these animals in their cean home. What will we do with experiments of Dr. Wilson Philon the rabbits in his researches in eaten parsley, and exam-each. The food was undipen treated another rabmanner, except that he calvanic current through body. He served the c nerve the same as the The heart continued to piration did not cease current was continued, was 26 hours. When the curwas stopped the rabbit expired the stomach was examined and food was found digested, and to appearance as well assimilated as if abbit had not been interfered This experiment can be reproso called chief sources of at, presented by Dr. Mosena ional standbeint, and see it ribute anything to animal n, except respiration. I the properties in the air y are to produce the heat rates steam, but I denounce ecretion, extrion, assimitant, having an part in calority persence shows that an arture, instead of dimishing it, Ornamental Painter, Paper Hange, Calsomin e words, in fevers those funceither arrested or depressed oring them to action has a effect instead of increasing ture. Are not all those func-Grain active in cold blooded animals RED & LOUD.

passessing animal heat, yet the sture is latent, or impercept-br. Geo. C. Bitzer. of St. Louis, Orders solicited. the experiments of Drs. Opi d Legros, on mice, rate, rabid dogs. They restored those to life after they had been maken two to three minutes, by the lectricity. Some were killed loroform; others by nitrous oxide The same professor records the seas of Dr. Histie, of Manchester, estoring a woman to life who had a dead two minutes, also a boy of mightes, by electricity, who had died from the same cause as the animals. An one wishing a positive decision in report to where the blood is heated let shem open an artery and a vein in the RED CLO general circuistion in any animal possessing animal heat, and if the blood
general directly from the heart is
not much warmer than that in the
voins, I will acknowledge that I am
wrong, although the blood in the arteries and voins in the pulmonary circulation is about the same temperatery. Those interested in the discusston will do well to investigate the
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"Section 4—The term of office of members of the legislature shall be two years, and they shall each receive a salary of three hundred dollars for their services during said term, and ten cents for every mile they shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature, on the most usual route. Provided, however that neither members of the legislature nowever that acther members of the legislature nor employees shall receive any pay or pequisi-ties other than their salary and mileage. Each session, except special sessions, shall be not less than sixty days. After the expiration of forty days of the session no bills nor joint resolutions of the nature of bills shall be introduced, unless the governor shall be session. of the nature of bills shall be introduced, unless the governor shall, by special message, call the attention of the legislature to the necessity of passing a law on the subject matter embraced in the message, and the introduction of bills shall be restricted thereto."

The ballots at the election at which said amendment shall be submitted shall be in the following form: "For preposed Amendment to the Constitution relating to Legislative Department." Against proposed Amendment to the Constitution relating to Legislative Department."

Whereas, a joint resolution was adopted by the legislature of the State of Nebraska at the eighteenth session thereof, and approved February 28, A. D. 1883, proposing an amendment to section one [1] of article five [5] of the constitution of said state, and that said section as amended shall read as follows, to-wit:

"Section 1.—The Executive Department shall consist of a Governor, Lieutenaut-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Instruction, Attorney, General Commissioners."

Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Attorney General, Commissioner of Public
Lands and Buildings, and Board of Railway
Commissioner. The officers named in this section shall each hold his office for the term of two tion shall each hold his office for the term of two years from the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January next after his election, and until his successor is elected and qualified. Provided, however, that the first election of said officers shall be held on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November of 1886, and each succeeding election shall be held at the same relative time in each even year thereafter. All other officers that may be provided for by law, under the provisions of this section, shall be chosen in such manner and at such times, and shall hold their offices for such length of time as may be provided by law, and shall perform such duties and receive such compensation as may be provided for by law. The Governor, Secretary of state, Auditor of Public Lands and Buildings, and Attorney General, shall reside at the reat of grvernment during their terms of office, and

Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, and Attorney General, shall reside at the yeat of grvernment during their terms of office, and keep the public records, books and papers there, and the officers herein named shall perform such duties as may be required by law."

The ballots at the election at which said amendment shall be submitted shall be in the following form: "For proposed Amendment to section One [1] of Article Five [5] of the Constitution, entitled 'Executive Department."

"Against proposed Amendment to Section One [1] of Article [5] of the Constitution, entitled, "Executive Department."

Therefore, I James W. Dawes, Governor of the State of Nebraska, de hereby give notice, in accordance with Section One [1] Article Fifteen [15] of the Constitution, and the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to provide the manner of proposing Amendments to the Constitution and submitting the same to the Electors of this State," approved February 13th, A. D. 1877, that said proposed amendments will be submitted to the qualified voters of this State for ratification or rejection at the general election to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1884.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have herunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Nebraska.

[L6] Done at Lincoln, this 18th day of July, A. D. 1884, the eighteenth year of the State, and of the Tudependence of the United States, the One Hundred and Ninth.

By the Governor, JAMES W. DAWES.

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ATTEST: EDWARD P. ROGGEN,
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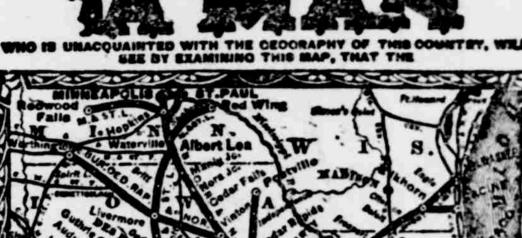
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