

because neither of them gives much more thought to questions of government than does a street car horse to the profits of the line the value of the vote to them is doubtful. When they go to the polls on election day they are like a baby with a butcher knife—more apt to cut themselves than anybody else.

"We" have no great country. The landlords have. "We" are not members of the firm—not yet.

Moral: Cut out the "We" stuff and you will learn to think straighter.—M. J. Foyer.

HAVE WE IMMORTAL SOULS?

—Not long ago Prof. Paul Flechsig of Leipzig discovered the sections of the brain by which we hear, see, smell and touch.

He also found that in between these four sections there were four other sections, or thought centers, with which the brain thinks and remembers. One of these sections is more important than the others. It is called the "principal brain."

The old idea is that the brain is only a kind of machine that the soul works with. It is said by religious people that the soul is like a hand, while the brain is only a glove. We know this is not true, because it has been discovered that if any part of a man's brain is taken out his mind is less than it was before. If the part with which he sees becomes diseased the result is blindness. If that part of the brain which remembers becomes diseased the result is loss of memory.

Men and women become criminals—perhaps murderers—because of a diseased spot in the brain. Such persons would not be "wicked" or "sinful," but sick.

We know that the brain and character are affected by what we eat and drink. For instance, tea, coffee, wine, beer, tobacco, camphor, opium, have a certain effect upon the human brain.

If there was such a thing as a

"soul" in our heads it would make itself known in some way, but after long years of searching and studying not one of all the great scientists of the world has found any sign of it.

The universe is eternally changing—making new worlds and destroying old ones. Suns, moons, stars and earths come and go like the leaves of a tree, and the human race is no exception to the great law of nature, which we cannot understand and never escape.—Max Korn, 643 W. Madison St.

VACATIONS OF OFFICIALS.—

Who gives city and government officials authority to take vacations whenever they wish? As I understand, all federal and city employees have to record their time on the clock morning, noon and night. If they are late or even early a few minutes they receive demerits. If they cannot report for work, on account of sickness, they must furnish a medical certificate as proof.

Why not have same system for all city and government officials? Is it because they are elected by the people that they take extraordinary privileges? Why is not their time recorded so that the people might find out how much work they did? Does this not show that politics is behind the government? Why are civil service employees of minor importance discharged without a public hearing?

Hoping that you will publish preceding queries so that the public may be more acquainted with the system pertaining to city officials.—A Constant Reader.

EX-SOLDIERS' CLUB.—

As an outgrowth of the preparedness parade held in this city last June, in which parade there marched about four companies of ex-regulars of the army, navy and marine corps, a number of ex-regulars met Friday night in Yondorf's hall, North av. and Halsted st., for the purpose of organizing a club. The club is in no