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Labor Day vs. Election Day
We marched away in proud array on labor's glorious holiday, Our banners bright reflecting light while floating high in air. And side by side we marched with pride along the city pavements wide, In perfect time to music's chime—a whole day free from care. The great parade our strength displayed along the course the marshals laid; Two millions strong we marched along to union music's thrilling notes. But no bands play election day and unionism then gives way, And ev'ry man's a partisan and springing at his brothers' throats.

We split our throats with cheering notes and pointed to our handsome floats Of gorgeous hue, red, white and blue, that advertised each trade. 'Twas "Brother Hank" and "Brother Frank" along the cheering, marching rank, And we were proud to point the crowd to union labels well displayed. But when at last that day is past, and comes the day our votes to cast, We then divide on ev'ry side and nullify our union boasts. By voting straight for the candidate who has no interest in our fate, But throws the hooks with sneering looks into the union working hosts.

Why is It?
A lot of men organize to control the output of a product and thereby increase its price. That is called business. Other men organize to protect their labor. That is called restraint of trade.

A lot of men secure the enactment of a law that will give them a premium on what they make and sell at a profit. That is called protection of industry. Other men organize and demand that they be not discriminated against. That is called an attack upon the judiciary.

The "400" holds a function and spends \$30,000 for dainties, \$50,000 for flowers and display \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds. That is called an evidence of prosperity.

The "4,000" ask for an opportunity to work for a living wage. That is called an evidence of shiftlessness. A body of men scheme until they get a franchise. That is called a vested right.

Another body of men ask for an equal chance before the law. That is called interference with vested rights.

One body of men organize a big manufacturing company and exploit the labor of children. That is called business enterprise.

Another body of men insist upon abolishing child labor. They are charged with interfering with the rights of employers.

One body of men limit production. This is called business enterprise.

Another body of men force strict apprenticeship rules. They are charged with preventing American youth from learning useful trades.

A corporation threatens to close down unless its preferred candidate

is elected. That is called good business judgment.

Another organization advises its membership to vote a certain way. That is called an effort to deliver the labor vote.

One corporation forces another corporation out of business by threats, bribery and intimidation. That is called competition.

An organization of another kind seeks by argument to prevent unfair competition. That is called labor union tyranny.

Will somebody please explain why there should be this distinction without a difference in the matter of definitions—and always in favor of the corporation, the "400" and the vested rights?

It May Happen
"They are selling some mighty fine goods at Dopem's today. Better drop in and buy some."
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Brain Leaks
The Lord loveth a cheerful liver. A cracked mirror often affords a much wanted excuse.

It is easy to join in the shouting after the victory is won. Even the smallest trouble is easily found if one looks for it.

Charity means love—love of humanity, not love of display. You can not make a schoolboy believe that history repeats itself.

People who prefer dodging trouble to meeting it squarely are always on the jump.

How can an assessor go about fixing the value of the dog that the baby loves?

The older we get the more we wonder why a child likes to ride on a merry-go-round.

Ever notice how easy it is to persuade yourself to do something you really want to do?

Civilization has its drawbacks. There are not nearly so many hazelnut patches as there used to be.

What has become of the motherly old lady who always had a few peppermint lozenges in her pocket?

Ever hear of any particular trouble among the children of a home where the cookies were always on the lower shelf?

After all, it is a good thing that it takes time to accomplish a reform. If they came too easy we'd have chaos tomorrow.

A woman can elevate her eyebrows and condemn a sister more emphatically than a man can condemn a brother in an hour's oration.

Perhaps pies like mother used to make would be easier found if we had "tasters" like we had before we ruined them by over-indulgence.

The genuine optimist is the man who cheerfully gets along without an automobile and gladly waits the time when airships will be within reach of his purse.

It is very easy for a man to be good natured around the house when everything goes smoothly, but commend us to the man who can keep sweet and help keep the children interested while the mother is taking an afternoon off.

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