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JUG-HANDLE JUSTICE.

Under the above title the San Francisco Examiner prints the very sensible editorial on the Interstate commerce and Anti-trust laws which we give below, as it covers the entire situation:

"The leaders of the railroad strikers throughout the country have been and are being prosecuted for conspiracies in restraint of trade, under the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws. The railroad corporations have sent their attorneys into court to assist the government in this work.

meant to restrain. It is notorious, how- average in that line. ever, that the government has been as lax in enforcing them against the rich, done toward bringing them to justice. offense is committed.

"The interstate commerce act provides that all charges for transportation patrons directly or indirectly, by any moist, clean, and healthy, and gives viafford all reasonable facilities for the in- articles. terchange of traffic with other lines; that their shall be no greater charge for transportation for a shorter than a longer distance over the same line and in the same direction; that all pooling of rate offense; that common carries shall keep full freight and passsenger tariffs for public inspection, and various other things of a similar nature. The railthat the Southern Pacific has issued a risks with Hannah, do ye?" notice in Chicago informing other lines that the boycott against the Sante Fe. which has been in effect for six months. was off. This boycott was a glaring vio- to August 1, 1890, will be paid on prelation of the interstate commerce law, sentation at my office. Interest ceases but Attorney-General Olney apparently after July 12th. never heard of it.

"The anti-trust law was passed in 1890, under the Harrison administration, for the avowed purpose of suppressing such huge combinations of capital as the sugar, whisky, and Standard oil trusts. Attorney-General Miller, President Harrison's law partner, first tried the formidable weapon on an association of bobbin manufacturers in New Hampshire. A grand jury rejected his evidence, and then he began proceedings 9 A. M., except Live Stock and Perishagainst the whisky trust on indictments so defective that the federal courts threw them out with contempt. The second of these indictments, according panied by grayness of the hair. To preto Judge Ricks, "did not charge the vent both baldness and grayness, use commission of a crime under the stat- Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remute, or under any statute of the United edy. States," and he added that it was "significant in what it omits to charge." When the house of representatives asked the attorney-general what he had done about the great anthracite trust, delivery at the lowest rates, and hope to Mr. Miller replied that he had no infor- be fayored with a liberal share of the mation about the existence of such a trade. combination, although one of his associates in the cabinet was said to have cleaned up \$1,300,000 from the deal.

"Under the present administration the course of affairs has been similar. Attorney-General Olney began a mild attack some time ago upon an association of druggists in St. Loeis, but the sugar trust, the steel rail trust and all the other gigantic combinations against which the law was particularly directed have been unscathed.

"That is why, in viewing the remarkable efficiency of the new anti-conspirwhose sympathies are all with the strict signed. enforcement of law believe that labor is not getting a fair show. When Havemeyer, Huntington and Egan are in the visited upon Debs and Howard."

CITIZEN OR EMPLOYEE.

The United States courts are finding some entirely new offenses. Tuesday John and Lloyd Hummer, tramps, boarded a Southern Pacific brake-beam

when Conductor Molter made a rush at them to put them off, he fell and the tramps jumped on him and gave him a beating, for which they were very properly arrested. Being taken before a United States commissioner, he bound them over to appear before the grand jury, not for assault and battery on the person of Molter, but for "assaulting an Address all communication to "THE CHRON- employe of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company." Has it really come to this that the citizen has become so small that his being beaten is so trifling an offense, that the outrage to his person is lost, merged in the more serious offense of having beaten an employe of a railroad company? Have the courts gotten so tender of corporations that the rights of the citizen as such, are of less importance than the rights of the corporation that employs him have in him? The offense is no longer against the citizen of the government but against the employes of a corporation. These be queer times and there is going to be some troublous ones before they change for the better.

Rev. Wallace of Portland recently "The laws under which these men are roasted a couple of theatrical people, being prosecuted were passed to protect from his pulpit, the parties being Mrs. the people against conspiracies on the Potter and Mr. Kyrle Bellew, and the part of railroad companies and the mil- offense which acted as a red flag on the lionaires of the manufacturing trusts. bellicose preacher was the presentation Nobody dreamed at the time of their of what he considers an immoral play. enactment that they would or could be One is forced to believe from the pubused in the interest of corporations and lished stories of the incident that the capitalists against their workmen. But Rev. Wallace was posing for notoriety, that could have been approved if the instead of preaching for the good of his statutes had been consistently enforced fellow-man. These be sensational days, against the rich culprits they were and the pulpit is maintaining a goed

A tender-hearted crank, writing to for whom they were intended; as it has the Oregonian, objects to ministers gobeen swift to turn them against the ing hunting, killing birds and destroypoor, whom their framers never had in ing life. Like most cranks, he lets his mind. The railroads which have em- theories run away with him. In the ployed their attorneys in prosecuting first place, it is a safe bet that the whole strikers for violations of the interstate lot of ministers who will go on that tercommerce anti-trust laws have been and rible death-dealing trip the said crank are openly and flagrantly, and shame- speaks about will not kill anything, unlessly violating those statutes at their less it is one of his party. The crank own convenience, and nothing has been should not enter complaint until the

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