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## OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

### On the Sworn Testimony of Its President and Secretary,

**The Sugar Trust's Profits on its Refining Business Alone Have Been \$236,240,000 in Ten Years.**

Both Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Searles have testified that about 1,500,000 tons of refined sugar are annually consumed in the United States, and that the Sugar Trust controls about 1,200,000 tons of that output and the price.

Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer was called upon to and did give the committee a table showing the margin of profit to the refiner of sugar since 1886. The trust did not monopolize the business of refining sugar until 1887.

The figures furnished by Mr. H. O. Havemeyer under oath show that in 1886, the year before the Sugar Trust came into existence, the margin of profit to the refiner was .58 of a cent a pound. His figures showed that since the formation of the Trust the margin of profit to the refiner has ranged as follows:

1887	.....	.673	cents per pound.
1888	.....	1.26	cents per pound.
1889	.....	1.29	cents per pound.
1890	.....	.709	cents per pound.
1891	.....	.804	cents per pound.
1892	.....	1.30	cents per pound.
1893	.....	1.15	cents per pound.
1894	.....	.884	cents per pound.
1895	.....	.882	cents per pound.
1896	.....	.908	cents per pound.

Taking these figures as to the margin of profit on refined sugar in connection with the statement of Mr. H. O. Havemeyer and John E. Searles that the Sugar Trust controls the output and the price of 1,200,000 tons of the 1,500,000 tons of refined sugar used in the United States each year, it is easy to make calculations which will show the unnatural profits made by the Trust simply on its refining business.

The Sugar Trust refines and puts on the market 1,200,000 tons of sugar a year, according to the statements of Mr. H. O. Havemeyer and Mr. John E. Searles, 1,200,000 tons are 2,400,000,000 pounds. The margin of profit in 1887 having been .673 of a cent a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... \$16,152,000.00

The margin of profit in 1888 having been 1.26 cents a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 30,240,000.00

The margin of profit in 1889 having been 1.29 cents a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 30,960,000.00

The margin of profit in 1890 having been .709 of a cent a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 17,016,000.00

The margin of profit in 1891 having been .804 of a cent a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 19,296,000.00

The margin of profit in 1892 having been 1.30 cents a pound, the Sugar Trust would make in its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 31,200,000.00

The margin of profit in 1893 having been 1.15 cents a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 27,600,000.00

The margin of profit in 1894 having been .884 of a cent a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 21,216,000.00

The margin of profit in 1895 having been .882 of a cent a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 21,168,000.00

The margin of profit in 1896 having been .908 of a cent a pound, the Sugar Trust would make on its output of 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 21,792,000.00

Total profit for ten years, using Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer's figures as to the margin of profit per pound, and Mr. Searles' statements that the annual output of the Sugar Trust is 1,200,000 tons, or 2,400,000,000 pounds..... 236,240,000.00

This on a capitalization that, in spite of excessive water for speculative purposes, aggregates less than... 74,000,000.00  
Minimum valuation of experts on the real value of all Sugar-Trust properties..... 10,000,000.00  
Maximum valuation of experts on the real value of all Sugar-Trust properties..... 20,000,000.00

**THERE IS NO CAMPAIGN ON NOW.**  
Old Party Papers Can Honestly Criticize the Results of the Great American Protective Idea.

New York World: According to the showing of the sugar-trust magnates themselves, they have made over a quarter billion dollars in 10 years. The country's total stock of gold in circulation is less than half a billion. But no matter how much lawlessness pays, the laws should be enforced.

Chicago Chronicle: It has often been a matter of wonder why so many trusts tend to New Jersey to incorporate. Havemeyer explained this before the Lexow committee when he said: "The laws are more favorable. There are fewer chances of legislative meddling committees, and there is less legislative interference with business. It is for the purpose of heading off legislative 'smelling committees' and legislative interference with business that the sugar trust is trying to have its candidate appointed as attorney-general of the United States."

St. Louis Republic: Trusts never hesitate to sell as far below cost as may be necessary to bring an enemy to terms. When the independent interest has been forced to surrender the losses are quickly recouped from the pockets of the people. How long after Arbuckle has been whipped into line will coffee be sold at an unprofitable price? After all, therefore, the plea that the combine benefits the public is false. The temporary advantage of low prices while the combine is fighting for the control of the market is more than offset by the squeeze when the object of the combine is accomplished. In the restriction of the output and the tyrannical conditions imposed on trade, merchants and products, as well as consumers,

suffer from the combine. It is the enemy of all classes of society.

New York World: There are other gigantic trusts whose existence is a matter of common notoriety. They should be probed to the bottom and their true character laid bare. If their purpose or effect be the destruction of competition and monopoly of the trade it is high time to determine whether they are not unlawful combinations, and whether there is any power in the state to protect the people against their growing exactions and autocratic sway.

Boston Transcript: The sugar trust's arrogance has swollen to a point where it considers itself superior to the laws of the state, and they have given it so little trouble that there is some reason 'in its position. There are two sources of profit, first from the sale of sugar, and secondly from the manipulation of the stock market, and it is into these latter mysteries that the public and most of the stockholders are not admitted. Suits for this same purpose have been brought before, but ways have been found to keep the matter from trial or the courts of last resort. One of the Havemeyers admitted before the Lexow committee that the trust did 75 per cent of the sugar business of the country and controlled the prices of the whole of it.

S. F. Star: It is in order for Judge Lowe to explain why, after committing for trial a young man caught in the act of burglary by Policeman E. F. Bode, he had been released from the city prison and the case marked "dismissed," without apprising the police. The circumstance that the young man is the son of a wealthy captain and ship-owner in Portland may have nothing to do with Judge Lowe's course.

## The Oregon "Hold-Up."

Now, this is the way the fight began: "Tena about free silver, 16 to 1. And Mitchell, the pebbled son of a gun, laid down his principles, one by one— And snuffed himself.

He left his post at Washington And turned his brother Jonathan down, Got every "pusher" in Oregon, And lashed them in our capital town— With railroad self.

He counted every Republican head, "Just sixty-six I count," he said, And to them the riot act he read, And severed the slender silver thread, For a thread of gold.

"There's only seventeen Populists, my friends, "And my reelection all depends "On Republicans, in whose safe hands "My native state so long has been— "My Republican fold.

"What can seventeen Populists do? "Why, bless your heart, before I'm through, "I'll swallow them and the party too— And make them see."

But a little cloud began to rise Before the sunset's pale and rest; And, sooner the ink on paper dries, When the caucus agreement shorts and dies— (A Republican trick.)

Long, cruel knives gleamed in the air: All indications again "bale fact." For another Republican Donny Brook fair, Akin to the flight of Ninety-four— When poor Dolph fell.

And for 40 days these bands have fought, Their election process came to naught. The Populists were found upon the floor, With the 66 and the Dago they bought— So they stay out.

But as soon as Donny Brook fair is o'er And John H. Mitchell bids up no more The Populists will be found upon the floor, Sustaining their cause as never before, We have no doubt.

Hon. J. H. Upton on the "Hold-Up" at Salem.

Editor of the Port Orford Tribune: In your reply to my statement of the situation at Salem, printed in the Tribune last week, you overlook the fact there are but few Populists in the legislature, and utterly helpless to accomplish the reforms over the objections and cunning of the overwhelming majority in each house. Thirty-one is a majority of the sixty members of the house; and it is notorious that it has all along required the presence of two Democrats and Nosler, the nondescript, to muster the 31. This shows that there are larger numbers holding out than your article would indicate. Then why did the gang bolt the Davis organization and organize a "rump" Davis is a Republican and was regularly elected temporary chairman. Now, if 28 Republicans had not bolted the regular temporary organization there would have been organization long ago.

But the fact cannot be blinked out that the Republican majority will be held responsible for whatever is done or not done at the present session, and that the small band of Populist members will be cheerfully excused by the whole people for declining to aid one faction or the other, becoming a cat's paw to aid one faction in pulling its chestnuts out of the fire. The Populist members were elected with instructions to act with the whole legislature, not to join a bolting "rump" whose only purpose in bolting the regular temporary organization was the election of a man to the United States senate who is obnoxious not only to all of the Populists and Democrats, but to a very large element of Republicans.

The "rump" could have come in any day that it had abandoned Mitchell and organized. But it was bent on ramming that gentleman down the throats of all objectors. In other words it was Mitchell or no organization.

Yours, for truth,  
J. H. UPTON.

Labouchere on American Millionaires.

"The victors in the late American elections will do well to note that the hatred against the holders of large fortunes is growing fast in America. Trusts, monopolies, and gambling in railroad stocks have produced a greedy plutocracy, which cannot maintain itself long unless it is backed by a large armed force. America's worst product is her dollarocracy, whose members possess absolutely no qualities to recommend them. They or their parents have amassed their enormous fortunes by extremely questionable methods. As a rule they are ignorant and vulgar. They build large houses in order to obtain notoriety by the parties they give. They purchase pictures, but value them only for their price. They will sell their souls to any one who brings them into contact with princes, and their daughters to any one willing to give them a title. The American dollarocracy despise their own country and its institutions, but they fancy that their money makes them superior to every one else. Unless the United States is to become a country ruled partly by its plutocratic oligarchy, these worthies must be reduced."—From the Literary Digest, Dec. 12, 1896.

Bees kill drones; human beings elect them to office.

Every man has a right to demand and obtain labor.

## Another Form of Bogus Butter.

Major H. E. Alvord, Chief of the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Where existing laws are properly enforced, oleo and butterine are so well identified and their sale so well guarded, that it is difficult to impose upon buyers by substituting these articles for genuine butter. But the whole line of goods known to the trade as "ladies," are everywhere sold without restriction, mixed in with pure dairy and creamery butter. Under the deceptive title of "imitation creamery," much of this stuff is worked out to retailers without distinguishing marks and sold to the consumer as fresh creamery butter. Labeled butter is not as deserving of place among straight dairy products as good butterine.

The component parts of the former do not begin to be as cleanly as that of the latter. It may usually be justly claimed to contain only butter fat, but this must be described as purified, rather than pure. The promiscuous lots of poor farm butter, which reach country stores, keepers in trade and are unfit for local sales, are indiscriminately dumped into some convenient receptacle, then absolutely neglected, being often exposed to contamination in various ways, and finally, when the package is filled, or its contents become so offensive that it cannot be longer endured, it is sent as slow, cheap freight to the "ladies." These packages of grease—which by no stretch of courtesy can be fairly called butter—often arrive at the factory, especially in warm weather, in an indescribably corrupt and disgusting condition.

The material is then managed in various ways, as the processes differ, but usually it is melted up—"rendered" like low-grade lard—clarified, treated with chemicals to remove the vile odors and tastes, and then cooled, recrystallized as well as possible, and churned with a little new milk or buttermilk, to restore something of the long-lost butter flavor. The resulting product is the "labeled butter" of commerce, and if it happens to turn out a little better or more deceptive than the average, it takes place in the market under the name of "imitation creamery." Cleared or renovated butter would be a reasonable honest name for this article. It should be marked by some such distinctive title so as to identify it all the way to the consumer.

This class of butter is in all our markets in immense quantity. I lately gathered information indicating that ten million pounds of it were made last year in three western states but sparsely settled, and this was only one of several producing areas. A somewhat better class of goods is obtained by gathering butter in mass as churned, and preferably unsalted, from the farms where made, or the nearest country stores, and then working it over at the factory, without melting. But all comes to market without distinction as to origin. It stands in the quotations of the day, the equal of eastern dairies and of western creameries, excepting what are known as "extras" in both those classes and is a much more serious competitor of fresh, sound, farm dairy butter and the lower grades of creamery butter, than any form of acknowledged butter substitutes. This is an incomplete but fair presentation of the evil.

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## A DOUBLE CASE.

Remarkable Cure of a Boston Man who was Afflicted with Salt-Rheum and Rheumatism.

BOTH PROMPTLY CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

From the Herald, Boston, Mass.

Those who have had the misfortune to be afflicted with salt-rheum, more especially when it has come in early childhood, can appreciate what it is to "doctor" for this most incurable trouble. They almost all testify that they have "doctored" for years, and often with some of the leading physicians, spending large sums of money without obtaining relief. When this is complicated with an attack of rheumatism, especially in the case of a man whose avocation is my right arm so that I could hardly lift it that high.

Here Mr. Freeman raised his outstretched right arm slowly to a position below the middle of his breast and gave a graphic idea of the difficulty and distress which accompanied that effort before taking the Pink Pills.

"I began to receive benefit from the first time that I took the pills, and I have never known them to fail of doing good. The trouble with a good many people is that they think they are cured by taking the first small quantity of any remedy, and are not one of those who are satisfied with that kind of sampling, and when I became satisfied that they were the right thing for me I resolved to use them with fullest effect. I soon secured about 25 boxes. I bought them mostly from Jones' Apothecary Store on Washington Street. One of the first good effects I found was an increase of appetite and the benefit of a general tonic. My blood became purer and better, and the effects of the muscular rheumatism rapidly disappeared. As I took no other medicine the whole effect must have come from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was so gratified with their effect that I must have bought altogether about eighty boxes.

"The result was that I was enabled to attend to my work as a brakeman on the cars, which you know requires a pretty free strength in the arms, and I found my general health and spirits toned up.

"In the early periods of taking the pills I took one or two, and later I increased to two and then three, the tonic effect being all the stronger without any disagreeable effect.

"I was so pleased with the results of the Pink Pills in my case that I recommended them to all the railroad men and others within my knowledge that I knew would need their benefit. As a consequence quite a number began their use, and from all that I hear their effects were very satisfactory, so that I do not think they would be willing to reinforce my certificate with their own testimony.

Mr. Freeman's remarks were corroborated at intervals by his wife, who was a participant in the conversation and manifestly shared his genuine enthusiasm for the curative effects of which she had been a witness, and for which the name of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has become synonymous.

It certainly looked well and no one could imagine by his appearance and manifestation of energy the double signs of rheumatism and salt-rheum from which the Pink Pills had rescued him.

"I am so satisfied," he said, "as to the true results which the Pink Pills have brought me that I can readily give an affidavit before a Notary to that effect. All who know me and the circumstances of my case will, however, feel convinced without the need of that."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are a marvellous specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of typhoid, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50; they are never sold in bulk or by the 100. Send for circular to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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