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POWER OF FALSEHOOD.

The Tribune, by indirection, makes it
clear why it let loose its voracious can-
dour about the Deseret News, or the
Church, buying an interest in an Idaho
paper. It hoped to influence Idaho vot-
ers. This is very plainly admitted in
the following Tribune headline: "Church
Control of Prominent Idaho Paper Has
Opened Eyes of Voters."
The episode ought to be quite a re-
velation on the methods of the Salt Lake
Tribune to those who may not be aware
of them. The directing spirits of that
institution must, to gain their pur-
poses, induce voters. For that reason
they invent and spread broadcast
whatever falsehoods they suppose will
be most effective. Sometimes these
concoctions appear in the Tribune col-
umns first, and then are sent broad-
cast as "specials." Sometimes they
are published in other papers first, and
copied with various embellishments in
the Tribune. But the origin is always
the same. The purpose also is the
same. It is to catch voters.
The method, it will be seen, is that
employed by any scoundrel who en-
gages in the business of de-
stroying homes, defaming charac-
ter, or kindling the flames of
animosity and hatred between neigh-
bors. Such contemptible individ-
uals always go from place to place
telling the tales which they hope will
"open the eyes" of those to whom they
speak. Very often their motive is but
the gratification of a demoniacal desire
to see strife where love and harmony
ought to prevail, but very often they
hope to profit by bearing tales from
house to house. The motive of the
Tribune is profit, principally.
Most of us may have had an oppor-
tunity of observing the baneful influ-
ence of strife breeders. The writer re-
members a peaceful neighborhood to
which there, at one time, moved a wo-
man who seemed to live only to make
trouble. She went from house to house
and wherever she obtained a hearing
she told the people the awful things
others had done and said. There was
not a word of truth in it, but the ef-
fect was the same. Soon Mrs. Jones
refused to speak to Mrs. Brown, and
Mr. Black seriously contemplated do-
ing bodily injury to Mr. White. Some
respectable families moved away, to
get peace, and, finally, the pastor of
the little church to which many of the
people of that neighborhood belonged,
had to move, almost broken-hearted, be-
cause of the "influence" of that woman
through her slanderous lies. The Tri-
bune is doing on a larger scale what
that Mrs. Trouble was doing in her
humble way.
The influence of falsehood, whenever
it strikes a responsive chord, is very
strange, and those who mean mischief
generally know how to take advantage
of it. In the superstitious days of
witch trials, it was possible for demons
in human form to cause even inno-
cent women to be burned at the stake,
when, for some reason or other, they
wanted to get rid of them. Any lie
they might tell about the supernatural
powers of their victims found a will-
ing ear among the public, and judges
and magistrates in their ignorance were
no less willing to accept as testimony
what was nothing but the fabrication
of malice, the conclusions of simplicity,
or the "confession" of a poor creature
upon the rack. The power of falsehood
has its illustration in all ages. It is,
however, a serious, not to say awful
truth that "whosoever loveth and
maketh a lie," is, by the Supreme Au-
thority classed with "dogs, and sor-
cerers, and whoremongers, and mur-
derers, and idolaters." (Rev. 22: 15.)

ENFORCE THE ORDINANCE.

The ordinance against expectoration
on the sidewalks should be diligently
enforced, but in a kindly and consid-
erate spirit.
Thoughtless persons in good health
should first be warned. Then if the of-
fense is repeated, they should be re-
quired to appear before a magistrate.
With consumptive persons the case is
different. Their expectoration is not
merely offensive; it is dangerous.
The breath of a consumptive carries
no danger; and constant association,
except sleeping, with the educated tub-
erculous persons is absolutely safe, but
is a positive menace with the tuber-
culous person who does not know how
to expectorate.
One cannot even easily inspire an ir-
ritating gas heavier than air clear to
the lungs. The mucus absorbs even
heat. Foreign material thus reaching
the delicate lining of the pharynx,
which is a front hallway from either
the nostrils or mouth, leading to either
the lungs or digestive tract, produces
the reflex action of either expectoration
or swallowing. For this reason germs
going in or out strike the most pro-
nounced moist curve at the pharynx,
producing that extraordinarily fortu-
nate impossibility of germs being
breathed out to the exterior in ordi-
nary expiration. Otherwise nearly every
public room and gathering would be
unsafe, and the tuberculous person, who
gives off an average of 7,000,000 germs
daily, would be quarantined, as a
smallpox or plague victim. Because
of this simple fact alone it is within
the will power of properly educated
tuberculous persons to collect practi-
cally every tuberculous germ which they
give off, and by destroying them pre-
vent the spread of the disease from one
person to another. There is such a

thing as scientific expectoration and
perhaps nature wants more spitting
than swallowing.

On the other hand, the cough, the
sneeze, and the expectoration are ab-
normally forcible and accelerated forms
of expiration that will carry out the
germs, and while indoors the handker-
chief at the nose and mouth collects
practically all of them, so they can be
destroyed.

Dr. Burton Rogers of the Kansas Agri-
cultural college, in speaking of the
origin of the tuberculous germs and
of their entrance into the living body
of another person, says that more than
98 per cent of them come from two
sources, namely, the undestroyed spu-
m of tuberculous people and the un-
prepared food products of tuberculous
animals.

There are many varied opinions as to
which of these two sources produces
the larger percentage, the majority
having held for a long time that the
bulk of human tuberculosis is due to
the dread sputum of careless, thought-
less, vicious, or ignorant tuberculous
people being inhaled directly into the
lungs of healthy people.

This, the Doctor holds, is clearly an
error, since nature has so constructed
the air passages that very few, if any,
diseases can be produced by inhalation
to a point beyond the larynx, for it
contains moist angles that make a
winding rather than a direct course for
the inspired and expired air. The beau-
tiful result is that while the volume of
air itself may follow this course, de-
flected here and there, until it reaches
the air cells of the lungs, the particles in
the air, including germ life of all kinds,
strike against the moist angles, to
which they adhere. It is similar to
fanning dust into two curved stove
pipes—one dry, the other lined by a
moist cloth. The cilia of the cells of
the respiratory mucous membrane then
convey them to channels through which
they can be expelled to the exterior.

But contaminated milk or meat will
be sure to convey tuberculosis to one
who is disposed to it. This is the main
danger; the minor danger from ex-
pectoration should be easily regulated.

BUSINESS OF CHICAGO.

An idea of the extent of the packing
trade of Chicago, the world's greatest
center for both beef and pork, may be
gained by considering the record of
Monday, Feb. 10th, of this year.

That day in Chicago makes the re-
cord for hog-marketing in the history
of the world.

At the Union stockyards, the great-
est of all markets, 87,716 hogs were re-
ceived on that one day.

This record is 13,165 head above the
run of Feb. 11, 1905, till now "the red
letter day" in this line of business.

The total number of animals of all
kinds received on the 10th instant was
150,357, which was the largest total of
any day in history. Prices dropped from
10 to 15 cents from the range of a week
before.

On the previous record day for hogs,
thirteen years ago, under 74,551 head,
prices dropped a big 25c lower, many
selling 30c below the closing values
the week before. Eastern shipping
demand then took only about 13,000
head, against more than 21,000 on Mon-
day, the 10th. This may be taken to
show the great increase in capacity
of the Chicago market in the last thir-
teen years.

It is an amazing total and reflects the
greatest source of America's financial
soundness—the product of farm an-
imals.

NEXT IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

The sixteenth National Irrigation
Congress will be held at Albuquerque,
New Mexico, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3,
this year. Scientific farming will be
one of the subjects of discussion at
that session. Exhibits will be present-
ed exemplifying the capabilities of soil
in semi-arid America without artifi-
cial irrigation and demonstrating the
possibilities of establishing farming
communities which will really make a
conquest of the so-called desert, make
homes on the land in truth and demon-
strate that water, scientifically handled
and used is our synonym for wealth
when every drop is properly conserved.

An industrial exhibition is to be held
at the same time, and the managers
are confident that the Congress will be
one of the most interesting ever held
in the interest of the reclamation of
land.

One of the questions that will come
up for discussion relates to the destruc-
tion of organizing an Inter-National
Congress, having a broader and more
comprehensive scope and covering all
matters touching the conservation and
use of national resources of all the
countries of the globe. That is an im-
portant question. Any movement look-
ing to the consolidation of the interests
of nations deserves support. Such
movements bring the ideal of the
brotherhood of man nearer its realiza-
tion.

ANNA AND BONI.

According to a New York dispatch
rumor has it that Anna Gould is about
to remarry Boni de Castellane. That
seems incredible. But the alleged re-
ason is that "Anna has found that since
her divorce she is not received any-
where in the best French society and
she has had to put up with second rate
people in the American colony. Her
unfortunate intimacy with the Prince de
Sagan," it is further said, "has
ruined her everywhere in Europe so-
cially, and her remarriage with Boni
will reinstate her in aristocratic so-
ciety."

Naturally a great deal of sympathy
is bestowed upon American girls who
sell themselves for a title, but if the
New York rumor is true, the ques-
tion naturally arises whether some girls
are worth any sympathy. If they con-
sider American company second-rate
and cannot live without French asso-
ciations, they should stay where they
naturally belong, among their affini-
ties.

Recently Boni and the Prince de Sa-
gan managed to attract public
attention to their position in the
gutter where they were pounding one
another to their hearts' content. The
utter is, undoubtedly, the proper place
for both of them. They were separat-
ed by a butcher boy who happened to
see the noble duo. This was unfor-
tunate. If the butcher boy had per-

mitted them to fight it out according
to Kilkenny cat rules, the Anna Gould
romance might have ended right there.

It is to be noted with some degree of
amusement that Mr. Hardman says
"Boni" and Mr. Fish says "Ugh!" when
speaking one of the other.

Robert Conover of Provo finds him-
self inadvertently a bigamist, thinking
that his first wife had perished in the
San Francisco earthquake.

When the fact developed at the Uni-
versity yesterday that Ida Kennedy of
Los Angeles was on the campus to
kiss the U.S. gridiron heroes, the foot-
ball squad assumed proportions that
would have done Joe Maddock's heart
good in the try-out season.

Now that a weather station has been
established at Dragon the people out
there may expect an improvement in
climatic conditions. Instead of rain
and snow they will have precipitation
and instead of sultry days they will
have excessive humidity. How doth
progress stride on!

The only conclusion possible from the
falsehood of the Tribune that the
"News" has "connected" the American
party with the proposed raise in
the valuation of City property, is that,
in the opinion of the Tribune, that con-
nection exists and ought to have been
pointed out. Well, the Tribune knows,
and we will not contradict it on that
point.

It is said that Governor Folk of Mis-
souri coined the word "graft" to de-
scribe the operations by which some
public officials unlawfully enrich them-
selves at the expense of the communi-
ty. In an article on "Respect for
Law," in the Washington's birthday
number of the Youth's Companion,
Governor Folk clearly and vigorously
points out the duties of executive of-
ficials, and the duty also of the citizen
with regard to the impartial enforce-
ment of the laws.

When Tom Kearns invented his ma-
chine of malediction and hatred and
in his disregard for all decency named
it the "American Party" he knew he
was plunging into an immunity bath
that would make impossible a prosecu-
tion against him for violating the city
ordinances—hence the disgraceful and
injurious condition of the alleyway en-
tering his Main street property—a hog
wallow and rendezvous for disease
germs, filth and vermin reminding one
of the so-called man at the head of
the party he manipulates.

What strife costs is well illustrated
in the expenses incurred by Cuba for
its last revolutionary outbreak. That
affair is said to have cost the island
\$8,000,000. Indirectly the insurrection
has cost Cuba quite a bit more, just
how much no one can accurately es-
timate. The check to the investment
of capital, the loss of credit, lessened
production and all that must run into
a pretty penny. There are also the
expenses which the United States has
incurred in pacifying the island. In
the urgent deficiency bill, which is now
before the House of Representatives,
there is an item of \$4,000,000 to defray
the expenses of our present occupation
of Cuba. A motion to cut it out on
the ground that Cuba ought to pay the
expenses of its little political jollification
has been defeated. But it will be
difficult to convince many of us that
it is not a legitimate charge against
the Cuban government. How foolish
is strife even from an economic point
of view!

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Popular Magazine for March
opens with a complete novel, "Under
the Great Bear," by Bertrand W. Sin-
clair, author of "Buck," etc. "On
the Road to Eskridge Park," by Wil-
liam MacLeod Raine, is the third of his
series of automobile stories (each one
complete in itself). A tale of cowboy
life is "An Arizona Fued," by W. B. J.
Ferguson. "The Luck of the Irish,"
by T. Jenkins Hains, tells how Ham-
merhead Jones bought an automobile
for \$500 and the several exciting
things that happened as a result of
the purchase. "A New Relation," by
A. M. Chisholm, is the story of an old
sea captain whom the wife of a Chinese
mandarin fell in love with. The con-
clusion of the two-part story, "Mrs.
Mallorin's Jewels," by J. Knidworth
Egerton, shows how the problems which
repeatedly baffled Monsieur Le Garde,
chief of the French secret police, and
Tommy Williams, are finally solved by
them. The third installment of the se-
rial, "The Yellow Face," by Fred M.
White, fully sustains the promise of the
opening chapters. The March Popular
Magazine contains 13 pieces of fiction—
a complete novel, two complete nove-
lettes, eight complete short stories, and
installments of two serials.—78-80 Sev-
enth Ave., New York.

Almslee's for March contains a new
story by Joseph C. Lincoln, "An In-
herited Eden," which is one of Mr. Lin-
coln's most characteristic pieces of
work, a tale of his inimitable Cape
Cod people. The complete novel is
"The Madonna of the Tea Table," by
Anna A. Rogers, and is a very dramat-
ic tale of American army and navy
people, the scene of which is laid mostly
in Japan. Marie Van Vorst has a
strong story called "The Road to To-
morrow." This, too, is American and
up to date. Jeannette I. Helm has a
story called "A Thousand Deaths,"
"The Grip of the Bulldog," by Edward
Lucas White, is a story that is full of
humor which runs through a very fas-
cinating tale. A good western story is
"Spirits in Dog Rib Canyon," by F.
Walworth Brown. Other interesting
short stories are "Sir William's Tea
Party," by Constance Smalley; "His
Attack of Common Sense," by William
McLeod Raine, and "An Affair of Con-
science," by Caroline Duer.—73-89 Sev-
enth Ave., New York.

Fiction, twenty stories and a novel-
ette, are presented in Young's Maga-
zine for March. A girl with the soul
of an angel—with a face the very op-
posite—is the heroine of Maurus Jo-
kai's novelette, "The Little Scare-
crow." A score of short stories keep
up the pace set by this novelette. "The
Force of Law," by C. B. McLean, is
a study of woman's perverse nature,
with its unexpected shallows and depths.
"A Post Mortem Sketch," by
William Bartlett Reynolds, is a bit of
farce concerning a wise man's girl;
"The Center of a Triangle," by Mar-
garet Cross, concerns a woman who
stands in the center of the triangle
with a man on each corner, unable to
decide which way to turn; "In the
Blood," by Ray Wynn, is a murder
mystery; and "The Clarence Opal,"
by W. Carey Wonderly, is a tale of
gay Paris. "On Broadway and Off,"
is a page of chuckles concerning the
atrial lights, among them, Viola Al-
len, Arnold Daly, John Drew, Elsie
Janis, Edwin Arden and Mabel Talia-
ferro.—114-116 East Twenty-eighth St.,
New York.

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

[For the "News" by H. J. Hapgood.]

When you see a job you want, stick
to it till you get it. Many men are
apt to get discouraged when told
there is nothing doing in the man-
line. You cannot expect to secure
a position by sticking your head
through the door marked private and
saying: "Want a man today?" just
as though you were selling fish. You
must get the old man's attention, in-
terest him and stay with him till you
get the job.

Persistence is absolutely necessary
in securing a coveted position. I re-
member a particularly clever travel-
ing salesman, now general manager
of one of our largest electrical con-
cerns, who devoted a whole week to
apply for this position. The president
was one of those irksomely busy men
who are not only hard to see, but un-
pleasant when you see them. The ap-
plicant did not seem to mind though,
and kept on calling in a perfectly un-
ruffled manner as fast as he was
turned off and thrown down. Other
men applied who got "huffy" or lost
courage by this treatment, but this
persistent applicant had made up his
mind not to be beaten, and when the
president saw that he would stand
for "throw-downs" as fast as he could
hand them out, he made up his mind
that this was the man he wanted.

Such a stick-to-it-man is bound to
impress an employer, and a man with
nerve like that is sure to get along.

JUST FOR FUN.

A NEW YEAR VISITOR.

"Is your company thoroughly reliable,
sir?"
The speaker a well-dressed man of
middle age, regarded the manager of the
Gift-Edge Life with a cautious
frown.
"Reliable?" exclaimed the manager.
"Why, sir, look at this balance sheet.
Surplus no less than—"
"Yes, yes," the other interrupted; "but
are you conservative men?"
"Conservative? Have a cigar. They
are as careful and conscientious a body
of men—"
"Then you think I would do wisely, in
taking out a \$50,000 policy, to come to
you?"
"Yes, yes."
"Thank you. Then when I am ready,
I will do so. I just dropped in today
to ask if you could spare me a half-
dozen of your beautiful 1908 calen-
dars?"—Los Angeles Times.

"What," asked the chief clerk,
"makes you think the boss is not a
married man?"
"He hasn't tried to flirt with me," re-
plied the beautiful new stenographer.—
Exchange.

"Was your speech listened to with
interest by your colleagues?"
"My dear sir," answered Senator
Sorghum, "speeches are not made to be
listened to by your colleagues. They
are made to be read by your constitu-
ents."—Washington Star.

Miss Howells—Since I had typhoid
fever I haven't been able to sing at all.
I seem to have lost my voice entirely.
Miss Kunning—Typhoid is a queer
disease. I've often heard that if you
recover from it, it improves you in
every way.—Philadelphia Press.

"If Goucher ever comes around your
place borrowing anything," said Wise,
"don't let him have it." "You've
spoken too late," said Huskie; "he
was around yesterday." "You're easy.
What was he borrowing?" "Trouble."
He's in the hospital today.—Philadel-
phia Press.

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gers, when you can do as well or better right here.
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Homes, Lots and Farms.
We have listed for 30 days a fine five room brick cottage, modern,
which is renting for \$25.00 per month. It is situated between Sec-
ond and Third South, west. We will sell this for \$1,000 cash, balance
on time at 7 per cent. A good investment.
A room modern brick, just east of Center St. on Pear. Suitable for
two tenants, renting for \$35.00 per month. Price \$4,200.
A room brick, two-story house, on Fifth North, with 4x10 rods of
land. The land alone is worth \$2,200; the house cost \$3,500. We will
take \$3,500 for the place and will make easy terms.
A room modern house on Third avenue, cement sidewalk, and sewer
connections. \$2,200. TERMS.
A room brick, modern house, just finished, Third East and South.
\$4,000. Very easy terms.
A room house in Waterloo, 6x8 rods of well kept ground, good out-
building. This property was heretofore listed at \$5,250. The owner
will now sell for \$4,150. Come and see it.
A room brick, new modern house, all finished except 2 rooms up-
stairs. Will sell for \$3,500. NEAR L. D. S. HOSPITAL. This is a
snap. Look at it and be convinced.
A room house, full blumbing, on Center St., close, with 88 feet front-
age, 165 deep. The land alone is worth \$3,700. All for \$4,500.
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