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JUGGLING WORDS.

It is strange how some papers attempt to twist things around for political effect. In nearly every instance though, so far, it has fallen flat.

Trying to be scornful an eastern newspaper refers to the Democratic party as the "pacifist party." Just how much reproach is carried in the fling depends upon the meaning of "pacifist."

If all who do not wish to see the country involved in war or have no over-consuming desire to face bullets are pacifists, it might be good political strategy for the Democrats to fly the peaceful flag.

Though earnestly calling for recruits, these regiments are not getting them very fast. At the present time out of some 100,000,000 people in the United States, about 98,900,000 have entirely refrained from going to the front.

However, if "pacifist" applies to people who are willing to sacrifice important national rights or the country's honor for the sake of peace, the term is not applicable to Woodrow Wilson and his backers.

The McLemore "scuttle" resolution that would have given in to Germany on the submarine question developed that fact. The administration was against that resolution and it was tabled by Democratic votes.

Three weeks ago when the Mexican situation looked ominous and the national guard was called to the colors for anticipated action of what political faith were the newspapers, some in Oregon, that showed a saffron streak by assailing the president "for getting the country into war?"

BUSINESS THERMOMETER.

Whenever you feel a little dubious about business conditions generally, just pick up a copy of Dun's report, one of the most reliable business thermometers in the country, and have it abolished. Here is the newest report:

Competitive buying has abated and business moves under reduced momentum, though with surprisingly little shrinkage in its volume.

while in steel and iron the sustained foreign demands tend to offset the contraction in strictly domestic business.

MISFITS

That's always a good story about the Irishman who had never spoken into a telephone finally going to one, and starting to speak just as a stroke of lightning hit the wire.

Some people seem to think it's a fine thing for their daughters to learn to play the piano, and so it is, but piano playing is a mere jingle unless there is expression back of it.

Some people are all physical, and hence failures, and some people are all spiritual, and hence almost un-earthly. There is a golden mean, which people need to reach in their human associations.

One can hardly have too much of either if it is under control.

Big difference between the treatment of boys today and forty years ago. Most of them are treated pretty well; but some are not, and others are treated better than they should be for their own good.

Give a boy everything he wants and spoil him.

Give a boy nothing and drive him into evil.

The old, musty parlor is a thing of the past, at least in Albany. We don't know of a single one.

You would have to hunt in many homes to find a distinctive parlor.

Misfits remembers an Albany mother who made her boys take off their shoes when they went through the parlor. Nothing like that now.

The concentrated power of wealth has certainly been well whacked at this Chautauqua, and it deserves it.

We are almost appalled at the manner in which fortunes are being made in the east, through the robber system of the day.

Overcharging is robbery, and that is the system of the day. Many things have gone up hundreds of per cent merely for ungodly gain.

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