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**Those of Other Days**

Boyle, '02, Criticizes the Union.

J. E. Boyle, '00, whose first work in economics was done in the University of Nebraska, and who now holds the Milwaukee Social Settlement scholarship in social economics at Wisconsin University, is being much discussed by the Milwaukee press at present, because of the following statement recently made by him:

"A negative opposition exists between the labor unions and the laboring men of Milwaukee. The union label, the most powerful weapon the labor organizations possess, is neither respected nor recognized by the majority of the laboring men. The union label does not help the sale of union made goods here, as in other cities, and in Milwaukee there is little demand for union labor products."

Mr. Boyle finds that the merchants are opposed to the union label because it raises the price of their goods above that of their trust-supplied competitors; that the women oppose it on both hygienic and economic grounds, and that laboring men ignore it because of the increased price of labelled products.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of February 28th, gives a column to a discussion of Mr. Boyle's announcement, accompanying it with a large and excellent half-tone likeness of the ex-Nebraskan. "Mr. Boyle," says the article, "was not actuated by hostility to the unions, but believed it is time that union men should have their attention called to actual conditions."

H. T. Johnson, '00, whose letter from Columbia University appeared in The Nebraskan for February 23d, writes in a private letter the following bit of interesting personal news: "The selection of the economic aspects of Jefferson's Embargo as a thesis subject bids fair to make me more of a historian than an economist. Work under such men as we have here tends to make me liberal. Selligman is an individualist, but he believes in the gradual extension of government functions. He thinks that even now the United States should own the telegraph and telephone systems. Clark is still more of an individualist in some respects, but he looks forward to government ownership of railroads and official courts of arbitration. Giddings is a Fabian socialist avowed. Between them, I may become an "inefficient and dangerous economist" yet.

Cornell College (Iowa) Bulletin.—Mr. U. S. Parker, A. B., University of Nebraska, 1898, A. M., Harvard University, 1900, graduate student in the University of Chicago, 1902, has been added to the faculty during the last quarter in the department of economics. The subject of Mr. Parker's thesis, already submitted to the University of Chicago for the doctor's degree is "The Economic History of the Hawaiian Islands."

John Kind, who was awarded the Karl Schurtz fellowship for this year at Columbia University, is appointed as instructor at that institution. The way in which graduates secure scholarships and honors shows the thorough training of the University of Nebraska.

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