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SENATOR BEVERIDGE. Mr. Johnson Urges Industrial The New Senator From Indiana-How He Has Steadily

Risen Through a Fixed Purpose Formed in

His Early Youth.

33 rue de Caumartin Paris, France, Robert Shackleton in Saturday Evening Post A PLOWBOY at twelve, a United | destroyed the crops, and the small sum Americans, as a rule, are given too States Senator at thirty-seven-be- that the boy had saved went to the much to boasting of the greatness and tween these extremes lies a story. advantages of our country without Albert J. Beveridge began life without carefully measuring the strength of opportunities, but with unconquerable other nations. I do not know of anycourage; without influence, but with thing better calculated to inculcate a indomitable will; without money, but wholesome respect for the strength and with invincible industry. Foot by ability of other peoples than travelling foot he lought his way from farm to abroad and getting latimately acquaincollege, from college to court-room, ted with what the world is doing in from court-room to Senate. By the educational, artistic and manufacturpower of a single purpose he made himing lines. It was with the hope of

self what he is. The average self-made man bears struggle-some taint of speech, some mark of manner, some line of face or figure, eloquent of those early days of rough work and coarse associations. But work and study-days under the bright sun and nights under the pale lamp-body in the helds and mind among the stars-leave a different stamp. They bring out the fine lines of muscle and character, knit a man close, physically and mentally. And this is one's first impression of Senator Beveridge-strength refined, physical and mental. It is in his step, firm and quick, the step of an alert mind; it is in his bearing, easy and confident, the bearing of a man at home in saddle or Senate; and it is in his face, pale and serious-the face of a man who has have been brought to my attention. aimed high and tought hard.

A BOYHOGO OF HARD WORK.

ing upon all State Officers, school boards and all others who have charge For, from the first, life was serious of the educational interests of our business to young Beveridge. He toilcountry to give the matter of indus ed as hard as Abraham Lincoln and trial education more consideration knew poverty as grinding as that of then they have ever done before. It Henry Clay. He was born after the In every part of the world we may the outbreak of hostilities his father's ock for sharpest and closest competi- place was the most important in the ion in manufactured articles. So far neighborhood, Mr. Beveridge, Sr. as the production of raw material there owned several farms and was consideris no part of the world that is so for- ed well off; but hard times came and tunately situated as the United States with them the loss of everything. and no part of the United States so The father was a man of stern integfortunately situated as the Southern rity; he set out steadily and conscien-States for supplying raw material of tiously to pay every cent that he owed, almost every character and description. and thus the family was brought down As matters stand now we are send- to the verge of privation in order that ing our cotton abroad and receiving his nice sense of honor might be presix and seven cents a pound for it and served. Old men of Sullivan, Illinois, millions of dollars worth of it is being say that Albert Beyeridge has plowed manufactured in goods of various Kinds every field around the town except the and returned to us at from three to Fair Grounds and the Woodruff farms. ten dollars a pound. It is true we In those days he got up at three o'clock have been working up a great deal of in mornings and was at work in the the cotton in the South but in the fields by the time the sun rose. It

On one occasion the men began what promised to be a free fight, but the boy jumped in and remonstrated so elequently that he temporarily stopped the row. Then, seeing his advantage. When you want a pleasant physic try the new remedy, Chamberlain's he seized a boom pole and threatened the whole crowd if they resumed the

After these experiences-he was then only fourteen-young Beveridge detersuit of clothes. ' He worked in the postoffice, he drove a dray and hauled lumsaved a little money. In the man while things locked bright upon the

LASTORIA

It was then that the promised education seemed absolutely hopeless, but came to him in college by sheer merit There were some professors whose in-15 happened that there was a vacancy at West Point and the place was thrown clinations might have carried them to bestow favors in other directions, but

support of his father and mother.

open to competitive examination. Young Beveridge took the examina- they could not ignore Beveridge ex tion and did well in every study except | cept by the grossest disregard of comone. While he was reading, a wag mon justice. His was the most promamong the contestants made him inent head in the whole college and, of laugh, and this incident lost him the course, was the general target for all scholarship by one-fifth of one per sorts of missiles, but he fought his way upon him some brand of the stress and cent. The man who beat him was through with a courage, self-reliance Lieutenant Brown, who has been stationed at Fort Sheridan.

When young Beyeridge learned that orator. He won the first place in the State contest, and was the orator in he had lost he was wretchedly miserable. He was standing upon a corner, the interstate contest at Columbus not knowing what to do or where to Ohio. During all the years I knew turn, when Edward Anderson, who him intimately he never deviated from now lives at Lamoure, North Dakota, his purpose a hatr's breadth. As a freshman he planned his life. He de came along.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "More than enough," was the reply. high. "I failed to get the West Point scholarship, and I don't see how I can ever pendent,' he once said to me. 'One of get a college education." "You go ahead and get ready," said

Mr. Anderson. "I'll see you through." The offer was accepted. He went ahead and got ready and gave Mr. An- business, but he wanted to make it in Lv. Florence Lv. Fayetteville derson his note for the fifty dollars his own way, and within a few years which he loaned him. Mr. Anderson after he left college he was arguing for says that this was the best investment the State before the Supreme Court of be eyer made.

Young Beyeridge's struggle through secured such a position at the bar college was one of pluck and hard work. He won a prize, and his father was able to send him a little money; and these combined to put him through the first term. During the summer the Garfield campaign he spoke frevacation he cut more than 210 acres of quently. First in a barn, then in a wheat and drove the first self-binder stable, and afterward from the regular ever seen in that region. With the platforms. By this time his reputamoney earned he was able to return to tion had been well made and the State

regular speakers. Of him, while he was at Asbury University, now De Pauw, at Greencastle, his old room-mate, Graham Phillips, says: "Albert Beveridge was THE man in college. We all recognized that. I was his room-mate for a year and probably had better chances of knowing him than most men had. In the first It instantly relieves and radically cures place, his determination to succeed was all stomach troubles. E. T. Whitehead inflexible. All his wonderful energies & Co. were bent to that end. When I say wonderful,' I mean it. I have known men to 'grind' for a short time, but Beveridge's 'grind' extended over the whole period of his college life and has lasted ever since. He divided the day into parts for the accomplishment of certain tasks. For instance, he arose at four in the morning, took a cold bath and went out, no matter what the weather might be. He walked over the country roads into the woods and exercised his muscles and his voice. Even then he had decided to enter public life and be an orator. He got back at six and read an hour before breakfast. Sometimes he read essays or orations, but often it was Shakespeare. I know very few more thorough Shakespearean scholars than Mr. Beveridge. I don't know what the aggravating? There isn't a thing the Senator can do now, but there was a time when he could repeat whole scenes from the plays and carry parts through whole dramas without mis-

"Naturally he took the leading place in the Platonian Literary Society, and witch hazel they all contain ingredients there won immediate success as a debater and organizer. He was also a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon uine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. E fraternity and was the chief spirit in T. Whitehead & Co. that organisation. I do not think I ever saw Beveridge lose his temper His command over himself was little less than marvelous. Again, there was nothing that he was afraid of. He didn't know what fear meant, either physically or mentally. He was one of the most muscular men I ever saw. He was not tall, but he was as strong as a giant. His work in the lumber

"One summer varation toward the end of his course he became a subscrip tion book canvasser. He did to well that the publisher offered him the agency of the State of Iowa for the next summer. Beyeridge began his work characteristically. Weeks before vacation he selected a corps of bright oung college men who, like himself needed money, and drilled them for this work. First, he went through the role of an agent-went through it with exhaustive detai!. Then he made his pupils act the same part while he took the dual role of critic and possible book buyer. He drilled them in classes and privately. I used to think it was the IF YOU ARE A HUSTLER

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ante-bellum days.

The American people are truly generous towards the sufferers in Galveson, Texas. Perhaps no person living n this country remembers a greater lisaster to any one place by storm and lood, or in any other way, than has beallen Galveston. From all parts of the country, from rich corporations to villagers of modest means, the contributions have been pouring in to the Governor of Texas. Perhaps the largest single contributions were the ten thousand dollars each by the Standard Oil Co. and the Comercial Club of St. Louis. But from every direction there has been rich and gratifying evidence that the people of this country teel the strong ties of brotherhood, and are glad to give expression to the same in helping their fellow sufferers.

brightest young men who have gone out from North Carolina, has been made managing editor of the Jacksonville Times-Union. After saying that Fiorida journalism will now thruk with new enterprise, the Atlanta Jour nal, which this Hertford county North Carolina young man has been serving for some time, gives the follow-

ing brief sketch of his work : "He is a graduate of Wate Forest College, in North Carolina, his native State. He went through college and secured every honor in his classes. He was editor of the college magazine and made the paper a regutation among southern colleges such as it had never

known before his management. "In 1890 he was city editor of the Raleigh State Chronicle. He held this position for one year and resigned to accept the editor's place on the Winston Daily Sentinel, one of the

largest papers in North Carolina. "After serving a year on that paper he went back to Raleigh and became city editor of the News-Observer-Chronicle in that city. In 1893 he came to Atlanta as the local manager for the Kellogg News Company. In this position he showed remarkable capacity as a general newspaper man. He did much to build up the business of the Kellogg Company in this section, and when, because of a division of the territory with another news company, the Kellogg people retired from this field, the Atlanta Journal management was glad to secure the services of Mr. Hol-

omon as state news editor. "When Mr. Jesiah Carter became abroad at home and afford more libermanaging editor of The Journal for al margins for building up our industhe second time, about three years ago, he made Mr. Hollomon news editor, advancing our interests in every posand Mr. Hoilomon's work in that posi- sible way. tion soon demonstrated the wisdom of Mr. Carter's selection. During the ca I hope to lay before our friends ed in the town. exciting period leading up to the Span- some very practical suggestions that ish-American war and throughout that will prove of material advantage on all conflict Mr. Hellomon handled the lines I have indicated. I simply write telegraphic and cable war news with thus briefly to bring the matter earsuch skill and good taste that The Journal was sought for all over the south. of your paper and with the hope that

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coarser grades of cotton goods which was toil, toil, toil. do not afford such large profit to the No wonder young Beveridge welcommanufacturer or such liberal wages to ed rainy days, for then he could stay the workers as the finer and better indoors and lose all sense of time and space in reading the old Goodrich histories of Greece; Rome and the United States, and whatever else he could lay ble and other material which is being his hands on. While yet a boy he manufactured into various ingenious drew the constitutions of secret socieand useful articles and returned to us ties and literaay associations, and always took a leading part in the debates By establishing industrial training in the High School. In those days, too, he was a great soldier. Born at in our echools, by giving our own the beginning of the war, in a centre children other advantages, we may of war sentiment, be inherited the soon have a large number of skillful military instinct strongly, and throughout his boyhood was at the head of military organizations.

supplying our varied and increasing wants and thus keep a great deal of In those days the Francis Murphy movement was spreading in the West. When it reached Sullivan the people crowded the court- house. The youthtries, for educating our families and ful Beveridge was the principal speaker. He had committed to memory most of his remarks, and his address of an hour and a half is still remember-Very soon after my return to Ameri-

In all these years he was putting in most of the time at work and in getting an education. For two years be was in a log rollers' camp. In that nestly to the attention of the readers region grew most of the walnut used by the country, and it was the getting ont of those logs that formed the hard work of the lumbermen.

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