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WANTED-SALESMAN FOR A NEW LINE OF goods for Nebrasia; also side line men. For full particulars address California Cider Co Chicago. 11—MESI-21\*

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FAMOUS EDITORIAL QUARTET

Four Americans Who in Their Day Made and Unmade Presidents.

GREELEY, BENNETT, WEED, RAYMOND

Personal Recollections of Their Methods, Policies and Characteristies\_Editorial Warfare and Amusement.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the S. S. McClure Co.) Of course Frederick Hudson's "History of American Journalism" has made the world acquainted with those Washington editors Duff, Green and Francis P. Blair, sr., who made or unmade presidents in ante-beltum times; yet more conspicuously than they in president-making and unmaking were the nembers of what may be termed New York's great editorial quartet: Thurlow Weed, James Gordon Bennett, sr., Horaco Greeley and Henry J. Raymond.

Before referring to them personally in de

tail it can be prefaced that political history

makes Thurlow Weed entirely accountable for the respective nominations and elections of William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor Millard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson. In their respective campaigns Thurlow Weed was the manager of their party machine is New York state and through his influential delegation and personal magnetic influence the more potent because he never sough political preferment-both Webster and Clay the real party favorities in 1840 and 1848, were set aside in favor of Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe, and Taylor, the hero of Buena Vista. Although both Fillmore and Johnson were elected vice president and succeeded to the white house by deaths, it was Mr. Weed who selected the former and fairly forced him on the nominating conven-tion, and, in the case of Johnson, set aside the incumbent, Hannibal Hamlin, against much sympathy and political strength. Oddly enough by the deaths of Harrison and Taylor and Lincoln, Mr. Weed vastly lost political prestige, because Taylor, his own nominee, Filimore and Johnson were no sconer in white house power than they parted political company with Mr. Weed. Oddly enough also, two of his candidates, General Scott in 1852 and General Fremont in 1856, were unsuccessful and again lost oim political prestige. His cherished aims in 1859 to give the presidency to William H. Seward—whom he had made governor of New York state in 1840 and placed on the road to great statesmanship—were also un-successful and ever thereafter his political prestige as a part; manager slowly faded.

James Gordon Bennett, while an editor
of a great party organ, the New York Courier and Enquirer—afterward absorbed into the New York World—did much toward the election, in 1836, of Martin Van Buren, of President Pierce by his sarcastic sallies against the Weed candidate, General Scott.
to whom he gave the sobriquet of "Old Fuss and Feathers," that disadvantageously dung to him throughout his disastrous campaign. But in 1856, when Pierce de sired renomination, Mr. Bennett turned against him and practically unmade him. while strongly favoring Buchanan in his powerful newspaper, the New York

Horace Greeley shared with Mr. Weed the making of Harrison in 1840, of Taylor in 1848 and of Lincoln in 1860, but sadly failed in 1872 in his endeavors to unmake

President Grant in a second term. Henry J. Raymond had his full share in the making of Generals Scott and Fremont candidates and in the making of Lincoln after he received, against Raymond's influence, the nomination—and also of General When Mr Weed Grant in his first term. nd a large section of the party of Andrew Johnson deserted him Mr. Raymond's pen was that president's support in what might be termed his remaking. But Mr. Ray-mond, unlike the other three of the quar-



# THURLOW WEED.

York Herald, the New York Tribune and the New York Times. It was my good for-tune to know personally all of them; to have been on intimate terms with three of

them Mr. Bennett was a native Scot. Mr. Greeley took birth among the granite hills of New Hampshire, Mr. Weed under the shadows of the Catskill mountains about the time Rip Van Winkle was still sleeping there, and Mr. Raymond's infant eyes first opened on the Green mountains of Vermont. Circumstances strangely threw together the quartet at the very commencement of their journalistic careers. In 1840 Messrs. Weed and Greeley were editorially co-operating for the cause of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." Mr. Bennett had been serving for the same cause as sub-editor to the Courier and Francisco. Courier and Enquirer. When Mr. Bennet quitted that employment to found—like Greeley—one or two minor and comparatively unsuccessful journals, and next, in 1835, to originate the New York Herald, Mr. Raymond succeeded him in the Courier some years later, and next leaving that post took employment under Mr. Greeley on the Tribune. Thus Mr. Raymond, when starting the Times, had acquired reminis-cent knowledge of both Bennett and Greeley's journalistic trends, as had the editor of the Tribune of the newspaper methods of Mr. Weed. Nevertheless it is notable that each, in early as well as in later newspaper conduct, struck out on original methods, imbued with personal idiosyncracies. At the time Mr. Raymond, in 1857, in connection with the late George Jones as business partner, founded the New York Times, Mr. Weed had already become recognized as a political Nestor, and Messrs Bennett and Greeley had also been already acknowledged as potent monarchs in the realms of jour nalism. EDITORIAL WARFARE.

Messrs. Weed and Greeley had then already become acknowledged makers of governors and presidents and Mr. Raymond had taken rank as an Albany legislator at an era when a new radical state constitution had called for the services at the state capitol of the most capable politicians in both whig and democratic parties. Mr. Bennett then, as always afterward, stood without active political affiliations, but with tendencies some-what antagonistic to the whiggery of the other three. His favorite editorial amuse-ment was to pet one party on Monday, for Instance, the other on a Wednesday, and on a Friday knock their heads together in mischievous and piquant editorials. In him a strong tendency to mischief making siways existed. Enemies had called him malicious, but never a grain of malice was in his heart. They simply mistook mis-chief and practical jocundity for malice. chief and practical jocundity for malice. Both Messrs. Weed and Greeley were very serious editors, but Raymond combined a slight love of mischief and satire, with a preference for serious views of life and its vicissitudes. The personality of each editor was so strongly infused into the newspaper directed by each of the quartet that until their deaths the sayings by any one

removal to it of Mr. Weed on the purchase of the oldest daily newspaper in the state—the Commercial Advertiser—whose conservative history suited the conservative leanings. Mr. Weed in his declining years.

NONASSIMILATION OF THE GROUP. Although one would surmise that co-operation in similar grooves of occupation might be calculated to draw the members of the quartet together in personal friendship, the singular feature was presented of their nonassimilation. While Messrs, Weed and Raymond remained upon the most amiable terms throughout their editorial careers, the utmost personal antagonism en-sued between Messrs. Weed and Greeley, and between the latter and Mr. Raymond;



JAMES GORDON BENNETT, SR.

casually met any of the others, constantly waged a guerilla warfare upon all three with his editorial pen. For them he prepared nicknames; thus Weed was to him and Herald readers the "Albany drummer"—In allusion to the enlistment of the Albany editor during the war of 1812 as a boyish drummer. For that service Mr. Weed yearly received a pension to the date of his death, and which went into the conduit of his well-known and systematic charities. Mr. Raymond became in Herald verbiage 'Abelard." in allusion to some correspond ence had with a lady contributor (Helorse) which had been surreptitiously obtained and published in a garbled form. Mr.Greeley was similarly referred to as the "white-coated philosopher." in allusion to the traditional light colored overcoat that the Tribune editor had adopted during his New England youthful days and always wore in other life. I no one occasion Mr. Greeley's after life. Upon one occasion Mr. Greeley's pen termed Mr. Weed a "leper of the lobby"—alluding to the latter's persistent interest in the doings of the legislature. On another and notable occasion Mr ley in an editorial denominated Mr. Ray mond as the "little -IN PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Allusion has just been made to the eccen tricity in dress of Mr. Greeley. Throughout life he was addicted to loose and ill-fitting garments. Indeed, one of his biographer gave an instance of Mr. Greeley's losing job as a printer because of his allege slovenliness in attire when he came asking employment. His enemies—who declared Diogenes to be really a coxcomb in affecting odd costume—contended that Mr. Greeley took as much pains in making himself neg-ligee as Raymond did in obeying the celebrated lines of the English poet. The wrong the mode, comply; more sens

is shown By following others' folly than your own. Yet Mr. Greeley was always neat and there was never about him the Grule street air that belonged to the literary men of Dr. Johnson's era. Mr. Greeley was, at Carlyle has phrased it, "internally clean" also, for he abhorred wine, spirits and to bacco, and preferred a vegetarian diet. Mr. Weed to an extent shared Mr. Greeley's distaste toward dress and his gray shawl and slouched Kossuth hat became in time all times, and perhaps his inhiacence of his tailed frock coat was a reminiscence of his Mr. Greeley were habitually prone to refer priestly youth; and his stereotype trousers to the past, while Mr. Bennett and Mr. Rayof Shepherd's plaid a tribute to his native | mond seemed to ignore it and pay great

although naturally tall, became shambling in gait. He was strongly featured, and his yes were peculiarly searching under shaggy He might have been taken by stranger as the personification of a trained police detective, even watching and "want ing to knew, you know." Mr. Greeley often suggested in his ap-

never laid aside the Yankee drawl of his boyhood, but always spoke to the point and often with impolicy. Mr. Bennett, when excited or interested, would relapse into Scotch accent, and although unusually reserved in conversation was when he talked as when he wrote, lucidly epigrammatic. Mr. Raymond was gifted with a melodious voice and a discreet volubility which in-creased his oratorical powers when he became a lieutenant governor, a speaker of the assembly and a congressman EDITORIAL METHODS

Both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Raymond knew how to keep the editorial finger on the popu-lar pulse and allow the newspaper columns to beat with it; when and how to administer news and to prescribe its proper and quality; how to acquire it and to suit ably use it; how to use fertility of sugges-tion to assistants; how in the news hopper to volt chaff from the grain; how to times fuse news in an appropriate crucible; how to weigh news in the editorial scales with discretion while adjudging whether to employ as it were troy or avoirdupois weights according as the demands of the day selected weight. And, finally, how to graduate news or comments to the many men of many minds who composed newspaper read needed to be assorted like as the proprietor



HENRY RAYMOND.

of a bazaar of alertness, and what wisdon was implied in the Latin saw, carpe Giom They editorially practiced upon the maxim 'the law favors the vigliant and not sleep ers." Each possessed journalistic enthusi asm and diffused it among their staff. While they believed in divisions of labor each felthe necessity of an impress of the one-man

Mr. Bennett was the greatest editor of the quartet because—paraphrasing the line of Edward Dyer, an English noet of the ass-teenth century—"My mind to me a kingdom is." he felt "My newspaper is my king-dom." The Herald from the first day of his dom. The Herald from the first day of his founding it and then becoming in his own person its editor, its staff, its business manager and its salesman; and from the very hour when he published his small sheet in a Wall street basement until the day of his death, when his scepter wielded then in paper directed by each of the quartet that until their deaths the sayings by any one quoting either paper was "Bennett, or Weed, or Raymond, or Greeley, says so and so this morning."

New York City finally became the journal-that his pen had rendered during the early

istic workshop of the entire quartet by the removal to it of Mr. Weed on the purchase marked to me: "Who has a greater scope

In this turn, Thuriow Weed during half a century of his eveniful participation in political movements declined many tendered offices, various and henorable in scope, preferred to be a Warwick to bein growned political monarch. But at the propertion of the civil war he accepted along with Roman Catholic Bishop John Hughes and Protestant Bishop Mclivaine a designation as a private commissioner to the English and French governments towards averting their presumed intention of proclaiming international belligerency between the north-

INDIVIDUAL TRAITS.

It may be observed that Mr. Weed's personal magnetism became peculiarly notice-able by every one brought in contact with him. They all recognized what we now call the hypnotic eyes that shone so caressingly and the magnetic habitual touch of fingers on the arm of him whom he col-

loquially addressed.
"How could I resist him," said on one occasion a candidate at a political conven-tion, who withdrew his name to the consternation of his supporters-"for when he pressed my arm and whispered to me for the good of our party.' I became the un-resisting victim of his will power."

That possession of animal magnetism was undoubtedly the great secret of his unvary-ing success as a political leader. He had no need to take election as a governor, for political tradition embalms the fact that during the gubernatorial terms of four chief magistrates of New York state he was the guiding power behind their chairs. This same tradition narrates that William Henry Seward when first governor, and almost boytsh in appearance, was on one occasion passenger in a stage coach scated beside the driver who was ignorant of the rank of his box seat neighbor. That in the course of box talk Mr. Seward delicately hinted to the coschman that he himself was gov-ernor. Whereupon John scornfully laughed and contemptuously flicking his whip remarked: "No, no, that won't go down.

fool knows that the name of our governor is Thurlow Weed."
None others of the quartet possessed personal magnetism. Mr. Greeley to become aggressive in manner: nett's cordiality was restrained by a habit of suspecting motives; Mr. Raymond was urbane and popular, but never magnetic

among men.

Men of mature years may be generally divided into yesterday or tomorrow men. One class, for instance, fond of memories and reminiscences, and another addicted to anticipations. One class-to quote the



HORACE GREELEY. he other looking forward in preference Messrs. Weed and Greeley were to a large extent yesterday men; but Messrs. Bennett and Raymond decidedly were tomorrow men. Every editor must of course be both a and slouched Kossuth hat became in time and slouched Kossuth hat became in time a portion of his personality in public. Mr. Bennett was exceptionally well dressed at he views a today. His vocation and his newspaper so demand. But Mr. Weed and newspaper so demand. But Mr. Weed and newspaper so demand.

FOUNDING OF FOUR GREAT DAILJES.
Although all of this famous editorial quartet are dead, each lives to a marked extent in the fournals that each founded—the Albany Evening Journal, the New Technical Control of the Champs Elysee of Paris. Mr. Weed, pecially given to editorializing the control of the future.

In general appearance the quartet widely differed. Mr. Bennett was Romanesque tall, and of distinguished appearance; not at all marred by a tendency in one of his transfer on the future.

In private conversation the two first named lingered on the "what has been," but the other two on the "what is to be." To a certain extent the two first named were inclined to pessimism; but the other two were optimists. Mr. Bennett was Romanesque tall, and of distinguished appearance; not at all marred by a tendency in one of his transfer of the Champs Elysee of Paris. Mr. Weed, pecially given to editorialize the private conversation the two first named tingered on the "what has been," but the other two on the "what is to be." To a certain extent the two first named were inclined to pessimism; but the other two on the "what is to be." To a certain extent the two first named were inclined to pessimism; but the other two on the "what is to be." attention to the future. pected events and to prognostications. He hailed novel schemes in social progress, inventions and scientific advance. So far as his potent pen is concerned he may have been said to have laid the Atlantic cable. In its darkest hours he persistently com-mended and advocated it. Doubtless, youthful memories of his sire's enthusiasm on the pearance a Mohammedan pilgrim fresh from a mosque. Mr. Weed had hesitancy of speech—often of great value when he desired to weigh werds—and he was a combinataion of Sphinx and Aigos. Mr. Greeley of low rates for international messages. I of low rates for international messages. I heard Mr. Bennett pere predict that great worldly gains were in progress from the use of electricity; and in his mind's eye he foreshadowed the idea of the telephone. But he did not live to see the marvellous

fulfillment of his crude predictions, under the almost magical genius of Edison. EDITORIAL POLICIES. The quartet varied in their estimation of the requisites for editorial life. For instance, when Mr. Raymond believed that he who had no convictions was the best editor, Mr. Greeley awarded the palm to the editor who held strong convictions. The ideas which Mesars. Weed and Bennett shared on the subject were that the best editor was he who followed the trend of popular convictions in the majority upon pending questions. They each put great editorial reliance on vox populi. But if Mr. Greeley did not approve of that vox he honestly endeavored to hush it. A favorable expression of Mr. Bennett was that one province of an editor was to put scenes of life into the minds of readers without

read. Each of the quartet became popular with his staff. his staff.

Mr. Greeley for his frankness, quaintness and simplicity; Mr. Raymond for unvarying urbanity and consideration for the feelings of others; Mr. Weed by reason of his personal magnetism and his recognized good judgment about men and events; and Mr. Bennett for his grave, courteous dignity and his valued sententious and marveilous spread of information. He was gifted with a Walter Scott life memory, and was to his staff what I may term a peripatetic en-cyclopedia. Mr. Weed and Mr. Greeley shared distaste for details, and left these wholly to subordinates, but the other two editors, while believing in division of labor among assistants, readily grasped details in newspaper management and to a large ex-

requiring them to think much as they

tent shared in arrangement of these.

With that most necessary adjunct to a successful journal, the business office, Messrs. Weed and Greeley held no connection or supervision. Mr. Raymond enjoyed the co-operation in the business department of the Times of his partner, the late George Jones, who was in his day undeniably the most capable newspaper publisher that any country ever knew. In the business de-partment of the Herald Mr. Bennett took pains to employ men who in the slang of the present day are felicitously styled "hustlers." but he personally supervised the business details of the Herald until his son and namesake came into the necessary ma-

turity for relieving him of such attention.

It was a misfortune in Mr. Greeley's life that he never had the slightest aptness for business in its commercial sense. Upon a particular occasion at one of the well known evening salons that the literary Carey sisers weekly held in their coney Lexington avenue, where the representative llierate, artists and music lovers of New York City assembled, the topic arose whether Dickens really drew the character of Micawber from his own father; and Mr. Greeley said: "My paternal was a veritable Micawber himself. His love of endorsing notes for neighboring farmers in our village of Amherst reduced him to bankruptey and compelled his emigration to another state." Oddly enough this same trait crept into Editor Greeley's career. He lost large sums throughout his New York residence by endorsing commercial paper that he was compelled to honor. He was the only im-pulsive member of the quartet, and impulsiveness in business matters is not a desirable trait. So it came to pass that when Mr. Greeley died he owned only six shares of the capital stock of the New York Tribune out of the very large number of shares that he once possessed.