MASTERS OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM
Practical Bibliographies

MASTERS OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM

By JULIA CARSON STOCKETT

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INTRODUCTION

In an article, "Journalism, Politics, and the University," Colonel George M. Harvey, editor of the North American Review, takes up the qualities of a master journalist and discusses five of the six men selected for this bibliography, from the point of view of these qualities. These six editors have been chosen as representative of the different phases of American journalism.

Newspaper articles have not been indexed, but attention is called to the excellent material in anniversary and retirement numbers of the papers with which these men were connected. Such are the New York Herald's eighty-first anniversary number, May 7, 1916, and the one hundredth anniversary issue of the New York Evening Post, November 16, 1901. The Evening Post also contains recollections of Mr. Godkin at the time of his retirement, December 30, 1899.

Little has been done with political activities, particularly with those of Mr. Greeley, but much of the best of such material may be found in United States histories and in the biographies of contemporary statesmen. In many cases, individual journalistic work and biographical matter is in the biographies of other journalists and in general books on journalism.

Technical articles on the Columbia School of Journalism have not been used, being considered outside of the scope of purely biographical matter relating to Joseph Pulitzer.

It has not always been possible to obtain complete bibliographical detail for many of the out of print books, but inclusion has been made of what was found. No attempt has been made to give a full history of the various editions, prices, etc., of each book; usually, other things being equal, the most available copy has been listed.

The abbreviations Por. and o. p. have been used to denote portrait and out of print.

June, 1916.

J. C. S.

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MASTERS OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, 1795-1872
NEW YORK HERALD, 1835-1872

Encyclopaedias and other General Reference Works


Obituary. Character, appearance, and account of newspaper work.

Appleton's cyclopaedia of American biography. 1887. v. 1, p. 238. 1¼ col.
Treats principally of journalistic career.


Dictionary of national biography. 1885. v. 4, p. 243-244. 2¾ col.
Purely biographical, without emphasis on journalism.


Funk and Wagnall's standard encyclopedia. [1913], v. 3, p. 421. ½ col.

Purely biographical.

Biographical, with some discussion of methods of journalism.


Universal cyclopaedia. 1900, v. 1, p. 583. ½ col.
Reprinted from Johnson's universal cyclopaedia, 1893.
Books and Pamphlets about Bennett


Pamphlet of sixty-four pages of extracts from Mr. Bennett's writings; includes comment by one who considers the "career of Bennett as closed." The Herald's "whole establishment exhibits decrepitude and decay; while Bennett's writings evince the insipidity of second childishness."


"The author . . . is, on the whole, sympathetic in his treatment. He asserts that he has not consulted Mr. Bennett or anyone connected with him. While the volume is diffuse, it is of value in tracing the development of the American press and throwing light on the tone of political and social sentiment." Larned's Literature of American History.


 Chapters and Parts of Books about Bennett


Brief sketch of notoriety and appearance.


Successful life and career.


Founding and success of the Herald.


Life and editorial career of Mr. Bennett. Success of the Herald.

Periodical Articles about Bennett


Appreciation of Mr. Bennett's work "at the close of a long, active, and useful life."


Page 1130 gives credit to Mr. Bennett as the originator of yellow journalism.

Same article in Living Age, Jan. 13, 1912, v. 272, p. 67-76.

Page 155 contains a paragraph saying that "Mr. Bennett was not only more distinctively an editor than he [Horace Greeley], but did vastly more for journalism."


Page 202 discusses Mr. Bennett as editor and "news vender." Brief comparison of the editorial work of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Greeley.


Pages 572-580 and 583 tell of the founding, success, and principles of the Herald. Pages 26-36 tell of the methods of the Herald and 39-40 of the retirement of Mr. Bennett.


As editor of the Herald and approved of by the Democratic party.


Mr. Bennett is mentioned on page 34 as first to develop "news-gathering as a great department of journalism."


Brief account of Mr. Bennett, "who discovered news in the modern sense."

James Gordon Bennett. Every Saturday, May 6, 1871, v. 10, p. 419. Por. (p. 409)

Brief biography and account of the founding and success of the Herald.


"His career is a conspicuous example of prosperous infamy."


Life and journalistic work up to the time of this sketch.


Growth of the Herald and status at the time of writing.


Sketch of life and work written at time of death.


Character of the Herald in the time of Mr. Bennett, Sr.


Mr. Bennett as "the best journalist and the worst editorialist this continent has ever known."
   Mr. Bennett as making the Herald "the best known and most profitable of American newspapers."


   Includes brief sketches of work of both father and son.

   Pages 185-188 sketch the characteristics and genius of Mr. Bennett.
   Pages 274-280 refer to Mr. Bennett.
CHARLES ANDERSON DANA, 1819-1897
NEW YORK SUN, 1868-1897

Encyclopaedias and other General Reference Works


—— Supplement. 1891, v. 1, p. 444. ¾ col.

Appleton's annual cyclopaedia. 1897, p. 259-272. Por.
Life, career, and character of Mr. Dana.

Obituary. Literary, political, and journalistic career.


Encyclopedia Americana. 1912, v. 6, pages unnumbered. ½ col. Por.

Everyman encyclopaedia. 1913, v. 4, p. 587. ½ col.

Funk and Wagnall's standard encyclopedia. [1913], v. 8, p. 313-314. ½ col.

Purely biographical.

Biographical, with some discussion of methods of journalism.


New international encyclopaedia. 2d ed. 1914, v. 6, p. 471. ½ col.


Volume 7 gives two selections from Mr. Dana's writings: "Greeley as a journalist," and "Roscoe Conkling." Volume 11 gives a biographical sketch of one-third column.

Universal cyclopaedia. 1900. v. 3, p. 319. ½ col.
Reprinted from Johnson's universal cyclopaedia, 1893.

Books about Dana

Dana, C. A. Recollections of the civil war. Appleton, 1898. $2. Por.

"Perspicuous descriptions of several great campaigns; numerous character sketches; many passages of a high order of literary merit." A. L. A. Catalog, 1904.

Review, Church, W. C. Mr. Dana's reminiscences. Book Buyer, Feb. 1899, v. 18, p. 52-54.


"An enthusiastic, personal history, written by an intimate friend and ardent admirer... The chapters on Dana's early life, his education, his struggle with poverty, his connection with Greeley, his part in the Brook Farm experiment, are all especially interesting, those on his work in the civil war—which are fullest—are probably most valuable." A. L. A. Booklist.


Chapters and Parts of Books about Dana

Derby J. C. George Ripley and Charles A. Dana (in Derby, J. C. Fifty years among authors, books, and publishers. 1884. p. 193-199. N. Y. Carleton. $2. o. p.).

Recollections of Dana and his literary work.

Hudson, Frederic. Journalism in the United States, from 1690-1872. 1873. See index under Dana, Charles Anderson, for references giving Mr. Dana's connection with journalism

Pike, J. L. First blows of the civil war. 1879. See contents, for references giving Mr. Dana's connection with the period. N. Y. Amer. News Co. $2. o. p.

Swift, Lindsay. Brook Farm. 1900. See index under Dana, Charles Anderson, for references giving Mr. Dana's connection with Brook Farm. Macmillan, $1.25.

Periodical Articles about Dana


Brief biography. Splendid qualities of Mr. Dana but "his paper exerted a more pernicious influence than any other American journal" because of causes and men advocated.


Brief biography at the age of forty-nine.


Pages 86-89 treat of Mr. Dana. "To sum Mr. Dana up, he is a literary and philosophic element in journalism, an individualist in politics, an aesthetic influence in society, and a wit in ethics."


Heydrick, B. A. Journalism and humor. Chautauquan, March, 1912, v. 66, p. 28-53. Pages 34-35 discuss Mr. Dana as the exponent of the "artfully-told news story."

Irwin, Will. American newspaper. Collier's Weekly, Feb. 4, 1911, v. 46, p. 14-17. Por. Includes a brief sketch of Mr. Dana, who believed "the art of reporting is the art of the plain unvarnished tale."

--- New York Sun. American Magazine, Jan. 1909, v. 67, p. 301-310. Por. Conversational description of the organization and work of the Sun. Page 310 tells of what Mr. Dana left to the Sun: "his conviction that the writing of news for a daily newspaper is worthy of all the power, all the insight, all the command of intellectual tools that there is in any man."


--- Twenty years of the republic; 1885-1905. Bookman, July 1905, v. 21, p. 474-477. Mr. Dana as a journalist and his politics.

Personality in journalism. Bookman, Oct. 1907, v. 26, p. 114-115. Work of Mr. Dana as an editor. "A great journalistic figure that has since grown greater because it has been followed by journalistic ciphers."

Swinton, John. Memoranda as to the late Charles A. Dana. Chautauquan, March 1898, v. 26, p. 610-613. Personal impressions of Mr. Dana's character and mind by a journalist who worked twenty years in Mr. Dana's office.
Mr. Dana's work as confidential reporter of the government.

Walker, J. B. Henry George and Charles A. Dana. Cosmo-
Comparison of the two men: shows how Mr. Dana's destiny and character were shaped by his environment.

Books and Pamphlets by Dana

American cyclopaedia; ed. by C. A. Dana & George Ripley. Appleton, 1873-1883. $80.
"The first edition of the cyclopaedia bore the title New American cyclopaedia. The advance of knowledge since the publication of the last volume in 1883 makes the work now out of date for many subjects. It is supplemented by the Annual cyclopaedia." Kroeger's Guide to the Study and Use of Reference Books.

Art of newspaper making. Appleton, 1895. $1.
Contents: Modern American newspaper; Profession of journalism; Making a newspaper man.
Second part in McClure, May 1894, v. 4, p. 555-562. Por.

Black ant; ed. by C. A. Dana. o. p.
"Nearly fifty years ago (1847), he published a little volume called 'The black ant,' consisting of a collection of short stories from the German." Critic.

"Editorial articles on many subjects, clothed with the philosophy of the bright side of things." Sub-title.

"Some notes of travel in Russia, in the Caucasus, and to Jerusa-
lem." Sub-title.

Eight volumes of well selected poems.


Tells of the connection of Brook Farm with religion.

"Written as a campaign life in the presidential election year. Personal acquaintance, unusual opportunity, intimate knowledge of affairs, and literary ability were all united to make the book." Larned's Literature of American History.

Lincoln and his cabinet. Cleveland, Lemperley, 1896. $1.50. o. p.
Meyers's universum; ed. by C. A. Dana. N. Y. Meyer, 1852.
O. p.
"Views of the most remarkable places and objects of all countries, engraved in steel by distinguished artists, with descriptive and historical text by eminent writers in Europe and America." Sub-title.

"A defence of the great French anarchist, showing the evils of a specie currency, and that interest on capital can and ought to be abolished by a system of free and mutual banking. Series of newspaper articles written by Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun." Title-page.

Recollections of the civil war. 1898.
See under former entry, Books about Dana.

"In views of city and country; with descriptive and historical articles." Sub-title.
EDWIN LAWRENCE GODKIN, 1831-1902
NATION, 1865-1899
NEW YORK EVENING POST, 1881-1899

For a bibliography of periodical articles, newspaper articles, and books by Mr. Godkin, see "Life and letters of Edwin Lawrence Godkin," edited by Rollo Ogden, v. 2, p. 260-268. This includes Mr. Godkin's books; his magazine articles, arranged chronologically; specimen articles in the Nation, arranged alphabetically by a prominent word in the title; and signed letters in the Evening Post, written after his retirement.

Attention is also called to the fiftieth anniversary number of the Nation, July 8, 1915, v. 101, p. 29-78. The articles devoted entirely to Mr. Godkin are mentioned below, but the whole issue contains much valuable material about him and his work.

Encyclopaedias and other General Reference Works

American cyclopaedia. 1874, v. 8, p. 61. ⅛ col.
Encyclopedia Americana. 1912, v. 9, pages unnumbered. ⅛ col.
Everyman encyclopaedia. 1913, v. 6, p. 576. ⅛ col.
Funk and Wagnall's standard encyclopedia. [1913], v. 12, p. 216. ⅛ col.
Lamb's biographical dictionary. 1900, v. 3, p. 313. ⅛ col.
Por.
Biographical sketch, with some discussion of methods of journalism.
New international encyclopaedia. 2d ed. 1915, v. 10, p. 77-78. 1 col.
Volume 8 gives two selections from Mr. Godkin's writings: "Heroic conflict of democracy with scientific law," and "Some political and social aspects of the tariff." Volume 11 gives a biographical sketch of one-third column.

Universal cyclopaedia. 1900, v. 5, p. 186. 1/2 col.
Reprinted from Johnson's universal cyclopaedia, 1894.

Por.; v. 29, p. 222.
Volume 11 gives two and three-fourths pages of appreciation, followed by a selection, "The duty of criticism in a democracy," from "Problems of modern democracy." Volume 29 gives a biographical sketch of one-sixth column.

Who's who. 1902, p. 527. 1/6 col.


Books about Godkin

Ogden, Rollo, ed. Life and letters of Edwin Lawrence Godkin. Macmillan, 1907. $4. Por.
"Mr. Ogden has admirably discharged his duties as an editor. There is no padding in the [2] volumes. They are Godkin from beginning to end—bright, pugnacious, entertaining, provoking, instructive, stimulating, and, on the whole, encouraging to all who are striving for purity in politics and for the improvement of American society." Outlook.

Chapters and Parts of Books about Godkin

Gives character estimate and high rank as a journalist.

Appreciation of Mr. Godkin on his retirement from the New York Evening Post.

Periodical Articles about Godkin

"Early connection of Godkin with the firm of Cassell . . . was excellent training for his future."

"Mr. Godkin as the purest and most exclusive type, the most dispassionate, the gravest, driest, literalist among the leading journalists of New York-City."

"Personal study of his mental characteristics and methods of journalistic work" by one who was an associate for sixteen years in editing the Evening Post.

"An intimate study of 'the chief' [Mr. Godkin], and his devoted lieutenant" [Mr. Garrison]. Sub-title.

Tells of the work of E. L. Godkin and W. P. Garrison as editors of the Nation.
Part of same article in Review of Reviews, Aug. 1915, v. 52, p. 240.
Part of same article (in Pollak, Gustav, ed. Fifty years of American idealism. 1915. p. 9).

"Strength and individuality of Mr. Godkin's work on the Post."

Discusses obstacles in the way of Mr. Godkin's success as an editor and tells how he overcame them.
Part of same article (in Pollak, Gustav, ed. Fifty years of American idealism. 1915. p. 64-68).

Appreciation and review of Mr. Godkin's journalistic work.

Brief biographical sketch on retirement from the Post.

Spirit and influence of the Nation from Mr. Godkin's time down to the present.
FORMER


Short biographical sketch and appreciation of Mr. Godkin’s editorial work.

Gilder, J. B. Authors at home. Critic, April 30, 1898, v. 32, p. 293-295. Por.

Mr. Godkin as an author; his editorial work and personal characteristics. Includes a criticism of “Unforeseen tendencies of democracy.”

Green, H. S. Mr. Godkin and the new political economy. Arena, July 1898, v. 20, p. 27-38.

Mr. Godkin as “critic of the new political economy and apologist for the old.”


Appreciation on retirement from the Post.


“The editor of the Unpopular Review recalls his relations with the Nation in its early days and his friendship with E. L. Godkin.” Sub-title.

Part of same article in Review of Reviews, Aug. 1915, v. 52, p. 239-240.


Godkin’s personality shown in his journalistic work.


Sympathetic appreciation of one artist by another.


Defense of Mr. Godkin from the charge of pessimism.

Late Edwin Lawrence Godkin, by one who knew him. Critic, July 1902, v. 41, p. 82-84. Por.

Biographical sketch, giving appreciation of character and work.


Includes as one of its items, appreciation of work done by Mr. Godkin at the time of his retirement from the Post.

MEMORIAL


Includes letter to President Eliot and Fellows of Harvard College, sending gift of $10,000 from friends for the Godkin lectures on “The essentials of free government and the duties of the citizen.”

Mr. Godkin’s editorial career. World’s Work, July 1902, v. 4, p. 2204.

Mr. Godkin as “the last editor of a public journal who was content to address a small audience in a democracy.” Written at the time of his death.

Mr. Godkin’s political writings. Atlantic, Jan. 1897, v. 79, p. 116-122.

They make “visible a definite ideal of good government which beckons the country steadily forward.”
Most influential newspaper editor that this country has known. Current Literature, July 1907, v. 43, p. 48-50. Por.
"The creator of the Nation" and a man who "may fairly lay claim to the title at the head of this article."

Includes brief sketch of Mr. Godkin's work supplemented by that of Mr. Garrison.

Tells of "the standards which Godkin and Garrison created" for the Nation.

New York editors and daily papers. Chautauquan, April 1898, v. 27, p. 56-64. Por.
Page 63 tells of the standing of the Evening Post and Mr. Godkin's influence upon it.

"The appointee of Lincoln to a judgship of the court of claims and an early editorial writer on the Nation, Judge Nott, now in his eighty-eighth year, tells of his intimacy with Godkin." Sub-title.

Interesting letters, including characterizations of many of the leading men of the day.

Mr. Godkin's past power and Mr. Ogden's present power on the Post.

Splendid analysis and appreciation of Mr. Godkin's work and character.

Pages 152-155 tell of the "historical pre-eminence of the Post."

Books by Godkin

"Memorial address, delivered June 21, 1894." Sub-title.

"A very old-fashioned little book now, somewhat profusely illustrated with primitive wood cuts." Critic.

"Serious, strong, and judicial." A. L. A. Catalog 1904.
Reflections and comments, 1865-1895. Scribner, 1895. $2.
"Articles published in the Nation during the last thirty years."
A. L. A. Catalog, 1904.
Unforeseen tendencies of democracy. Houghton, 1898. $2.
"Essays, abounding in apt illustration, on equality, nominating
system, decline of legislatures, peculiarities of American municipal
government, Australian democracy, etc." A. L. A. Catalog, 1904.
Review. Unforeseen tendencies of democracy. Critic, April 30,
HORACE GREELEY, 1811-1872
NEW YORK TRIBUNE, 1841-1872

Encyclopaedias and other General Reference Works


American cyclopaedia. 1874, v. 8, p. 222-225.


A well-rounded biographical sketch.


Chambers's cyclopaedia. 1897, v. 5, p. 402. 1¾ col.

Champlin, J. D. jr. Young folks' cyclopaedia of persons and places. 1906, p. 353. ¾ col.

One of the best biographical sketches.


Everyman encyclopaedia. 1913, v. 7, p. 54-55. ½ col.

Funk and Wagnall's standard encyclopedia. [1913], v. 12, p. 391-392. ⅔ col.


A one-half page biography is followed by personal and general estimates by contemporaries.

Full biographical sketch, with emphasis on political and journalistic work.


Volume 7 gives several selections from Mr. Greeley's work and an article of Mr. C. A. Dana—"Greeley as a journalist." Volume 11 gives a biographical sketch of one column.

Universal cyclopaedia. 1900, v. 5, p. 292-293. 1½ col.
Reprinted from Johnson's universal cyclopedia, 1894.

Volume 12 gives four pages of appreciation by C. C. Buel, followed by selections, "United States after the revolution," from "The American conflict," and "Political compromises and political 'log-rolling'" from the same source. Volume 29 gives a biographical sketch of one-sixth column.

Books and Pamphlets about Greeley


Cleveland, C. Story of a summer. N. Y. Carleton, 1874. $1.50. o. p.
"Journal leaves from Chappaqua." Sub-title.

"Life and career of a self-made, industrious, economical, and honest man." Dedication.

"Including reminiscences of American politics and politicians, from the opening of the Missouri contest to the downfall of slavery; to which are added miscellanies... also a discussion with Robert Dale Owen of the law of divorce." Title-page.
— Recollections of a busy life; new edition with memoir of last years and death. N. Y. Tribune, 1873. $3. o. p.

Greeley monument unveiled at Greenwood, Dec. 4, 1876, N. Y. Hart, 1877. Por. o. p.
A pamphlet of thirty-three pages, giving a description of the ceremony, with letters, tributes, etc.

Quotations "showing the opinions and sentiments of Horace Greeley," in anything but a friendly spirit. Sub-title.

"I have not written so much for scholars and men of letters as for the people, of whom Horace Greeley was one... A connected series of portraits of Mr. Greeley, in his multiform manifestations of character and genius rather than a strictly chronological account of his life," Preface.

Linn, W. A. Horace Greeley. Appleton, 1903. $1. Por.
"Sketch of the founder of the Tribune, showing his attitude toward successive national events during his editorship." A. L. A. Catalog, 1904.
“Selection from numerous articles in various journals, together with notices from the pulpit that have been suggested by Mr. Greeley’s death; an account of the proceedings of several public bodies in relation to that event; and a description of the funeral ceremonies with which the remains of the departed were borne to the tomb.” Introductory Note.

“If the lives of politicians . . . may be written . . . to subserve the interests of party, why may not the life of Horace Greeley, in the hope of subserving the interests of the country?” Preface to Edition of 1855.
Review. Horace Greeley. Putnam’s, July 1855, v. 6, p. 76-85.


Life, including as “complete a collection of his political papers and lectures” as possible. Title-page.

Schurz, Carl. Speech of Senator Carl Schurz at the Greeley ratification meeting, at St. Louis, July 22, 1872.

Chicago Tribune Campaign Documents, No. 1. Largely political, but interesting because of the character analysis contained.

Sotheran, Charles. Horace Greeley and other pioneers of American socialism. N. Y. Humboldt, 1892. 75c.
“Horace Greeley, thus exhibited as a central figure, has enabled me to show socialism in its true colors and as being constructive in its economic philosophy and constitutional in its political action.” Preom.

Includes the program, a few of the letters received, and an article, “Horace Greeley and the cause of labor,” by Beveridge; and a discussion, “Horace Greeley as a journalist,” by McElroy.

Pamphlet of eighty-three pages: “sketch of the celebration of the sixty-first birthday of Horace Greeley at the residence of his intimate friend, Mr. Alvin J. Johnson, 323 West 57th street, New York, February 3, 1872; with a selection of the letters received on that occasion, comments of the press, etc.” Sub-title.
Zabriskie, F. N. Horace Greeley, the editor. Funk, 1890. $1.50. Por.
"Does not pretend to be an exhaustive account of Horace Greeley, nor of the times and causes with which he was identified. ... It undertakes, however, to give a condensed, unified, and popular presentation of the man, and what he stood for in the thick of days which made history rapidly." Prefatory Note.

**Chapters and Parts of Books about Greeley**

Ames, Mrs. M. C. Horace Greeley and Edwin Forrest (in her Outlines of men, women, and things. 1873. p. 116-123. N. Y. Hurd. $1.50. o. p.).

Eulogistic characterization cf Mr. Greeley.

Bolton, Mrs. S. K. Horace Greeley (in her Lives of Poor boys who became famous. 1885. p. 138-155. Crowell, $1.50. Por.)

Brief sketch of life.

Bungay, G. W. Horace Greeley (in Bungay, G. W. Off-hand takings. 1854. p. 237-244. Por.)

Appreciative sketch of Mr. Greeley in his early forties.


V. 1, article 70, gives a biographical sketch.


Derby, J. C. Horace Greeley (in Derby, J. C. Fifty years among authors, books, and publishers. 1884. p. 127-141).

Recollections of Horace Greeley and his writings.

Hudson, Frederic. Journalism in the United States, from 1690-1872. 1873. See index under Greeley, Horace, for references giving Mr. Greeley’s connection with journalism.


From Mr. Greeley’s Recollections of a busy life.


As a self-made man and on the Chappaqua farm.


Mr. Greeley’s success and how he started.


Pages 295-297 give estimate of Mr. Greeley’s journalistic work.

Pike, J. L. First blows of the civil war. 1879. See contents. for references giving Mr. Greeley’s connection with the period.

Stowe, Mrs. H. B. Horace Greeley (in her Men of our times. 1868. p. 293-310. Hartford, Conn. Hartford Publishing Co. Por. o. p.).

Life, character, and journalistic career.

Swift, Lindsay. Brook Farm. 1900. See index under Greeley, Horace, for references giving Mr. Greeley's connection with Brook farm.


Tell how Mr. Thayer secured Mr. Greeley's support for the "plan of freedom."


Discusses Mr. Greeley as an apprentice, as a publisher, and as an editor.

Periodical Articles about Greeley


Sketchy, conversational account of Mr. Greeley's life.


 Tells of Mr. Greeley's political views and how he regarded Mr. Raymond's appointment as minister plenipotentiary.


Mr. Greeley as "intrinsically dear to warm-hearted, pulsing humanity."


Letters in which "for the last few years of his life, Horace Greeley laid his whole heart open to be read as an open book." Includes also a brief biography.


Characteristics and journalistic work. Largely anecdotal.


Mr. Greeley as "the most memorable journalist that our young nation has hitherto produced."


Comparison of Henry C. Carey and Horace Greeley in ancestry, friendship with each other, personal appearance, public addresses, social and economic views, and in their deaths.

"The editorial columns of the Tribune from 1841-1854 are its documentary records. There we see the two main currents of idealism passing through the brain of Greeley and coming out a constructive program for the reorganization of society."


Well-rounded biographical sketch.


Analysis of Mr. Greeley's character, journalism, and political life.


Englishman's opinion of an American journalist, politician, author, and farmer.


Brief biographical view of Horace Greeley.


Force and power of Mr. Greeley's editorial work: editorials of strength and power still a force.


"Story of a member of the staff who assisted in arming the Tribune office." Sub-title.


Analysis of Mr. Greeley's journalistic work and the misfortunes bringing on his death.


Various testimonials of men of to-day about Horace Greeley's character, journalism, and reforms.


Position in the city, description, designer, and unveiling, also brief synopsis of editorial work.

Greeley, Sumner, and Morton. Outlook, Feb. 18, 1911, v. 29, p. 348-351.

Comparison of the three men. Mr. Greeley as "by far the most influential newspaper editor this country ever possessed."


Chatty account of Mr. Greeley as seen by his friends in society.


Appreciative estimate of the work and character of Horace Greeley.
Pages 570-571 tell of Mr. Greeley's first paper. Pages 574-584 tell of the founding, success, and principles of the Tribune; 55-36 of the draft riots; and 39 of Mr. Greeley's final policy on the Tribune.

Page 34 discusses Mr. Greeley as developer of the editorial.

"Sketch of Mr. Greeley's life ... prepared by one of his intimate friends."

Life up to 1841, with particular emphasis upon his being self-made.

Horace Greeley. Eclectic, April 1870, v. 74, p. 496-498. Por.
Review of Mr. Greeley's life two years before his death—literary, journalistic, and political.

Quotes from the New York World an "able and acute analysis of his character and work."

Estimate of character and work, written at time of death.

Brief view of character at the time of nomination for liberal Republican candidate.

Sketch of personal characteristics and journalistic work.

Horace Greeley. Nation, Feb. 9, 1911, v. 92, p. 133-134.
Commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Greeley. As a journalist and change in papers since then.

Eulogizes Mr. Greeley at the time of his death.

Attack upon Mr. Greeley's upholding of the abolition of slavery, as shown in his correspondence with Mr. H. J. Raymond, of the New York Courier at that time.

Includes appreciations of Mr. Greeley and a description of his statue.

Brief sketch of Mr. Greeley, who "led solely by the power of his editorials."

Pages 292-203 include a brief characterization of Mr. Greeley.
Anecdotal life of Mr. Greeley written at the time of the ninetieth anniversary of his birth.

Mr. Greeley's boyhood as "building up character and developing moral muscle."

Chiefly political but occasionally helps in understanding Mr. Greeley's character.

Personal recollections of one journalist by another. Somewhat political.

White hat and its owner. All the Year Round, Oct. 12, 1872, v. 28, p. 510-513.
Eccentricities of manner, dress, writing, speech, etc. Includes brief biography.

Pages 188-192 sketch the editorial career of Mr. Greeley.
Pages 280-289 refer to Mr. Greeley.

Works by Greeley

Address on success on business. N. Y. Packard, 1867. Por.
o. p.

"A history [in two volumes] of the great rebellion in the United States of America, 1860-65. Its causes, incidents, and results: intended to exhibit especially its moral and political phases, with the drift and progress of American opinion respecting human slavery from 1776 to the close of the war for the union." Sub-title.

American laborer, devoted to the cause of protection of home industry. N. Y. Tribune, 1843. $1. o. p.
"Embracing the arguments, reports, and speeches of the ablest civilians of the United States in favor of the policy of protection to American labor, with the statistics of production in the United States. In monthly parts and now for the first time published complete in one volume." Sub-title.

Autobiography written at the age of thirty-four. Clippings from the New York Ledger, March 8, 1873.
Brief sketch of early life.

o. p.).
Against slavery and against those who are against labor.

Eminent women of the age, by James Parton, Horace Greeley & others. Burt. 75c.
Essays designed to elucidate the science of political economy. Bost. Osgood. 1875. $1.50. o. p.
"Serving to explain and defend the policy of protection to home industry, as a system of national co-operation for the elevation of labor." Sub-title.

Glances at Europe. N. Y. DeWitt, 1851. o. p.
"In a series of letters from Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, etc., during the summer of 1851. Including notices of the Great Exhibition or World's Fair." Sub-title.

"An historic summary of the origin, growth, and perfection of the chief industrial arts of this country." Sub-title.

Greeley on Lincoln; With Mr. Greeley's letters to Charles A. Dana and a lady friend; [also] Reminiscences of Horace Greeley; ed. by Joel Benton. Baker, 1893. $1.25. Por. o. p.

Hints towards reforms. N. Y. Fowlers, 1853. o. p.
This edition contains also "The crystal palace and its lessons."
"Mainly composed of lectures prompted by invitations to address Popular Lyceums and Young Men's Associations...written...each in haste, to fulfil some engagements already made." Preface. Review. Greeley on reforms. Southern Literary Messenger, May 1851, v. 17, p. 257-281.

History of the struggle for slavery extension or restriction in the United States. N. Y. Dix, 1866. o. p.
"From the declaration of independence to the present day. Mainly compiled and condensed from the journals of Congress and other official records, and showing the vote by yeas and nays on the most important divisions in either house." Sub-title.

Letter to a politician. Historical Printing Club. 1877, $1.
Nine-page pamphlet; addressed to Mr. Samuel J. Tilden. Plea for the purity of the ballot box; written October 20, 1869.

"Edited and completed at Mr. Clay's death, by Horace Greeley. New and enlarged edition, containing Mr. Clay's select speeches. Aim of the work—a candid presentation of the facts essential to a just estimate of Mr. Clay's life and public services, from the point of view, whence they were regarded by his devoted, unselfish compatriots and friends." Title-page and Introduction.

Mr. Greeley's answer to the Union League, in which he discourses to them in plain Anglo-Saxon on the bailing of Jefferson Davis. N. Y. Golden Age, 1872. o. p.
One of the Golden age campaign tracts of eight pages: written by Mr. Greeley May 23, 1867. Political, but included because of Mr. Greeley's ideas on a subject which was such an important turning-point in his life.

Mr. Greeley's letters from Texas and the lower Mississippi: to which are added his address to the farmers of Texas, and his speech on his return to New York, June 12, 1871. N. Y. No publisher given, 1871. o. p.
A fifty-six page pamphlet, including the above items.


"Comprising a brief view of presidential nominations and elections: including all the national platforms ever yet adopted; also, a history of the struggle respecting slavery in the territories, and the action of Congress as to the freedom of the public lands; with the most notable speeches and letters of Messrs. Lincoln, Douglas, Bell, Cass, Seward, Everett, Breckenridge, H. V. Johnson, etc., etc., touching the questions of the day, and returns of all presidential elections since 1836." Sub-title.

Recollections of a busy life. 1868.

See under former entry, Books and pamphlets about Greeley.

Tariff as it is, compared with the substitute proposed by its adversaries in the bill reported to the United States House of Representatives by General McKay of North Carolina from the committee of ways and means. N. Y. Tribune. $15 per 1000. o. p.

Pamphlet of sixteen pages, in favor of protection.


Pamphlet of twenty-four pages in favor of protection.

Tribune almanac and register [annual]. N. Y. Tribune, 1856-date. 25c.

"One of Mr. Greeley's enterprises was the annual issue of an almanac, specially devoted to political statistics and famously authoritative. Begun with the Tribune in 1841, but did not receive the name of that paper, until 1856, having previously been called the Whig almanac. Many features of value and interest were added to it from time to time, so that it became, in its way, "as much of an institution as the Tribune itself." " Horace Greeley, the Editor, by F. N. Zabriskie.


Correspondence with a fellow journeyman printer. Great kindliness in tone.


"A series of brief and plain expositions of practical agriculture as an art based upon science." Sub-title.

What the sister arts teach as to farming. N. Y. Fowlers, 1853. o. p.

"An address before the Indiana State Agricultural Society at its annual fair, Lafayette, Indiana, October 13th, 1853." Sub-title.

Why I am a Whig. N. Y. Tribune. 20c per 12. o. p.

Sixteen-page pamphlet: "Reply to an inquiring friend." Sub-title.

Why lives should be insured. Spectator. $1.50 per 100. o. p.

Writings of Marcellus Clay, including speeches and addresses; ed. with a preface and memoir by Horace Greeley. Harper, 1848. o. p.

"The volume herewith presented is mainly important as a virtual history of this struggle" [slavery]. Editor's Preface.
JOSEPH PULITZER, 1847-1911
NEW YORK WORLD, 1883-1911

Encyclopaedias and other General Reference Works


**Encyclopedia Americana.** 1912, v. 17, pages unnumbered. ½ col.

**Funk and Wagnall's standard encyclopedia.** [1913], v. 20, p. 365-366. 1½ col.


**National cyclopaedia of American biography.** 1892, v. 1, p. 375. ¾ col. Por.


**New international encyclopaedia.** 1905, v. 16, p. 536. ½ col.

**New international year book.** 1911, p. 594. 1 col.

**Who's who.** 1912, p. 1747. ¼ col.

**Who's who in America.** 1910-1911, v. 6, p. 1557. ½ col.

Books and Pamphlets about Pulitzer


Fifty-nine pages of the different speeches made in Mr. Pulitzer's honor at this banquet on his sixtieth birthday.

For United States senator from New York, Joseph Pulitzer [an intimate narrative]. No publisher given. Por.

**Heaton, J. L.** Story of a page. Harper, 1913. $2.50.

"Thirty years of public service and public discussion in the editorial columns of the New York World." Sub-title.


"The present volume is in no sense a biography of that extraordinary man. It is merely an accurate and somewhat detailed account of my experiences as a subordinate member of the personal staff which was always in attendance upon him." Preface.


Review. [Pulitzer, Joseph.] Review of Reviews, June 1914, v. 49, p. 758


Periodical Articles about Pulitzer

**Adventurer in journalism.** Outlook, Nov. 11, 1911, v. 99, p. 602-603.

Biographical sketch, with particular emphasis on journalistic work of a pioneer and adventurous quality.

Brisbane, Arthur. Joseph Pulitzer. Cosmopolitan, May 1902, v. 33, p. 51-54. Por. "Life as an editor has been devoted to the actual welfare of the people as he understood it."


Columbia school of journalism. World’s Work, Oct. 1903, v. 6, p. 3948. Por. p. 3937. Service done by Mr. Pulitzer in establishing such a school.

Creelman, James. Chiefs of the American press. Cosmopolitan, Nov. 1894, v. 18, p. 81-90. Por. Pages 89-90 tell how "Joseph Pulitzer brought into journalism the idea that value of a newspaper is to be measured by its direct service to the people, as a participant in public events."

Dramatic intensity of Joseph Pulitzer. Current Literature, April, 1909, v. 46, p. 382-385. Por. The key to the character of this remarkable man is intensity. Brief biography, including journalistic work.

Griffin, H. F. Copy! A newspaper man sizes up the Pulitzer school of journalism and makes some observations on theory versus practice. Outlook, Feb. 22, 1913, v. 103, p. 423-431. Por. Plan for the school; work required by it. Mr. Pulitzer as "first exponent of yellow journalism." School's "supreme end—the public good."


Ireland, Alleyne. Modern superman. American Magazine. April 1912, v. 73, p. 659-670. Por. Character sketch and account of Mr. Pulitzer's life at sea after his blindness; by one of his secretaries.
PRACTICAL BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Mr. Pulitzer did not debase American journalism. "Record of
[the World's] attitude toward public questions has been very credit-
able—much more so than that of many papers which have con-
demned its yellowness."

1912, v. 65, p. 156-158.
Good and bad points of Mr. Pulitzer's journalism.

Joseph Pulitzer on a college of journalism. Harper's Weekly,
May 14, 1904, v. 48, p. 749.
What a college of journalism should and should not be.

Journalist's bequests. Outlook, Nov. 25, 1911, v. 99, p. 694-
695.
Establishment of the school of journalism.

642. Por.
Brief sketch of life.

1909, v. 69, p. 113-125. Por.
Life, character, and carrying on of career since blindness.

Mr. Pulitzer and American journalism. Outlook, Nov. 11,
Good and bad points of his paper; influence on other newspapers.

New York editors and daily papers. Chautauquan, April
1898, v. 27, p. 56-64. Por.
Pages 59-60 include biography and sketch of work on the Sun.

Peck, H. T. Twenty years of the republic. Bookman, June
1906, v. 23, p. 400-411. Por.
Pages 410-411 describe yellow journalism as conducted by Mr.
Pulitzer, Mr. Hearst, and Mr. Brisbane.

48, p. 285+. Por.
Personal glimpses of Mr. Pulitzer by a close associate and his
power in the choice of men.

707-708.
Will, including provisions for school of journalism.

Periodical Articles by Pulitzer

"A review of criticisms and objections—Reflections upon the power,
the progress, and the prejudices of the press—Why specialized con-
centration and education at college would improve the character
and work of journalists and so promote the welfare of the republic."
Sub-title.
HENRY JARVIS RAYMOND, 1820-1869
NEW YORK TIMES, 1851-1869

Encyclopaedias and other General Reference Works


Appleton's annual cyclopaedia. 1869, p. 600-602.
Obituary. Character and literary and journalistic career.


Appleton's new practical cyclopedia. 1910, v. 5, p. 255. ¼ col.

¾ col.


Funk and Wagnall's standard encyclopedia. [1913], v. 21, p. 50. 2½ col.

Lamb's biographical dictionary. 1900, v. 6, p. 421-422. 1¼ col.

National cyclopaedia of American biography. 1898, v. 8, p. 482. 1½ col. Por.


Volume 7 gives a selection, "Motives and objects of the disunion movement. Volume 11 gives a biographical sketch of one-third column.

Reprinted from Johnson's universal cyclopaedia, 1895.


Books about Raymond


"I have tried to tell in a simple way a life which had within it much that seemed to me worth telling; and so this picture of my friend goes forth to his friends and mine." To the Reader.
Chapters and Parts of Books about Raymond

Derby, J. C. Henry J. Raymond (in Derby, J. C. Fifty years among authors, books, and publishers. 1884, p. 352-363). Recollections of literary and political life of Mr. Raymond.

Hudson, Frederic. Journalism in the United States, from 1690-1872. 1873. See index under Raymond, Henry Jarvis, for references giving Mr. Raymond’s connection with journalism.


Periodical Articles about Raymond


Page 155 contains a paragraph saying that Mr. Raymond “regarded the highest office he ever sought as subordinate to his duties as an editor.”


Pages 580-582 tell of the founding, principles, and success of the Times. Pages 38-39 tell of the final policy and death of Mr. Raymond.


Life, character, and journalistic and political careers.


Brief sketch of life and work. Written shortly after death.


Appreciative sketch of Mr. Raymond’s life and work up to the time of writing.


As an example of “application of social ethics to editorial conduct.”

Jennings, L. J. Mr. Raymond and journalism. Galaxy, April 1870, v. 9, p. 466-474.

Appreciative summary of life and work.


Character sketch. Founding and building up of the Times.


Reminiscences from 1848 to 1866.

PAGES 192-194 sketch Mr. Raymond’s character and journalistic work.


Pages 289-294 refer to Mr. Raymond.

**Books and Pamphlets by Raymond**

**Addresses and declaration of principles of loyalists’ convention.** 1866. o. p.

“took part in convoking the Philadelphia ‘Loyalists’ convention,’ 1866, and wrote its ‘Addresses and declaration of principles.’” Appleton’s New Practical Cyclopaedia.

**Disunion and slavery.** No publisher given, 1860.


**History of the administration of President Lincoln.** N. Y. Derby, 1864. o. p.

“Including his speeches, letters, addresses, proclamations, and messages. With a preliminary sketch of his life.” Sub-title.

**Life and public services of Abraham Lincoln.** N. Y. Derby, 1865. Newer editions of this book now obtainable.

“With his state papers, including his speeches, addresses, messages, letters, and proclamations, and the closing scenes connected with his life and death. To which are added anecdotes and personal reminiscences of President Lincoln, by Frank B. Carpenter.” Sub-title.

**Life of Abraham Lincoln.** N. Y. National Union Executive Committee. o. p.

Bound with Life of Andrew Johnson, by John Savage. One hundred and thirty-six page pamphlet; probably the predecessor of later lives of President Lincoln.

**Life of Daniel Webster.** 1853. o. p.

**Oration pronounced before the young men of Westchester county, on the completion of a monument, erected by them to the captors of Major Andre, at Tarrytown, Oct. 7, 1853.** N. Y. Callahan, 1853. o. p.

Thirty-six page pamphlet of speech delivered on this occasion.


**Political lessons of the revolution.** N. Y. Baker, 1854. o. p.

Thirty-three page pamphlet. “Address delivered before the citizens of Livingston county, at Geneseo, N. Y., July 4, 1854.” Title-page.

**Relations of the American scholar to his country and his times.** N. Y. Baker, 1850. o. p.

“An address delivered before the Associate Alumni of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, Vermont, Aug. 6, 1850.” Fifty-eight page pamphlet. Title-page.

Twenty-four page pamphlet. "Speech of Hon. H. J. Raymond, of New York, on changing the basis of representation, and in reply to Hon S. Shellabarger of Ohio; in the House of Representatives, Jan. 29, 1866." Title-page.

Vassar course of study. 1870.

A Vassar college pamphlet of four pages. "Reply to an article entitled 'The two educations' in Godey's Lady's book for April, 1870." Sub-title.