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The Greeley family has been ex-
ceedingly unlucky. The tragic deaths
of Horace Greeley and his wife just
after unlucky campaign as a democratic
candidate, no one is likely to forget.
Of the two daughters that survived,
the eldest, Ida, married a Kentucky
dude and lived unhappily for several
years, when death relieved her from her
troubles. The last survivor, Gabrielle,
was recently thrown from her carriage
and very seriously injured.

The pursuit of science in England
is now attended with difficulties on
account of the watchfulness of the
lynx-eyed police. In a South London
house the other day there was a violent
explosion. The police had been watch-
ing it for a long time, and they rushed
in and found the head of the family
with an arm blown off. They arrested
him and took him to a hospital, only to
find that he was a well known scientist
who had been blown up while indulging
himself in some chemical experiments.
Thus one hunt for a dynamite fiend was
brought to a sudden conclusion.

If the United States does not want to
buy Cuba, it is certainly very clear she
doesn't want any European power to
buy it. Spain might just turn Cuba
loose to shift for herself to the satisfac-
tion of everybody. It is maintained that
the visit of Minister Foster to Washing-
ton was at the request of the Spanish
government, to see how the administra-
tion stood upon the matter. It is prob-
able that the matter might be adjusted
by the national independence of Cuba in
consideration of the island assuming a
share of the Spanish debt, or buying
her freedom outright with bonds guaran-
teed by the United States. But Cuba
isn't worth much. The only object the
United States could have in figuring in
the matter is to prevent a strong foreign
power from getting a foothold on the
continent.

THERE is no sense in getting alarmed
over the kicking of a few of the dade
newspapers of New York and Boston.
The New York Times bolts because it is
a free trade paper and Blaine is a pro-
tectionist. The concern is said to be
owned, manned and edited by European
Bohemians. The New York Herald is
democratic, except when it knows the
other man will be elected. It is a big
paper, but its political influence is not
great. The New York Truth is not in
the proper sense a republican journal,
but a half-and-half affair. It is also un-
influential. The Telegram is simply the
echo of the Herald. The Brooklyn Un-
ion is welcome to all the glory it will get
out of the bolt. It is not much more
than a mere reflection of the Times any-
way. The Springfield (Mass.) Republi-
can is a chronic bolter, growler and
sorehead, and has become known for
and wide as such. It cannot effect any-
thing against Blaine in Massachusetts,
no more than it did in fighting Grant in
1872. The Republican has been the orig-
inator of more lies on prominent republi-
cans perhaps than any other paper in
the Union. The party is better off with-
out it. The New York Independent is
one of those unreliable religio-politic
journals that are to be found every-
where, but it won't hurt Blaine to any
alarming extent. The Philadelphia
Times is a quasi-democratic journal at
best. The Record is quoted as having
bolted, but that is not the word. There
was no republicanism to bolt from. The
Harper's Weekly kick may prove a very
serious affair indeed, to the publishers,
but the republicans will live as of yore.
The New York Post is Carl Schurz's
paper, is republican only occasionally,
and then merely for business. There is
no loss in that bolt. The Boston Herald
never did amount to anything as a re-
publican paper, it is naturally a democ-
ratic concern and is perfectly at home
in opposing Blaine. All the papers that
have denounced the ticket will have
no perceptible effect on the canvass ad-
verse to the nominees. The people don't
care a continental what the journals say;
they are going to vote for the Plumed
Knight anyhow and thus he will be
elected. There must be a bolt among
the people to be of any advantage to
the democrats, but there is none visible
at present.—Gazette Journal.

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