would be a very apparent connection with condemned.

Dog biting dog (theatrical), one actor ungenerously criticising another's performance.

Dog-collar (common), a stiff, stand-up collar, one of the kind much in favour among dandies.

Dog - durned (West American), a mild form of swearing. Probably an euphemism for God damned.

Bird declared that he would be doydurned if he was going to run his interior (he called it by some other name) out a-driving the stock any further ahead—durned if he would.—F. Francis: Saddle and Moccasin.

Doggery (American), a partial anagram of groggery. A low drinking place, a "rum-bucketshop," a "dive," a "gin-mill," a "boozing-ken," a "rum-icile," a "drunkery."

Not one word can be justly said against the character or ability of any of the nominees. They are in every way immensely superior to their Democratic opponents, who number among them as far as the nominations have gone half-a-dozen degrety-keepers, a crooked ex-gager, a police-court shyster, and a railroad lobbyist. Two or three other doggety-keepers and a lobbyist or two and Van Pelt will be added before the Democratic nominations close. The "Reds" and the "side-show" people will hardly elect any of their men unless they are indorsed by the Democrats.—Chicago Tribune.

(Popular), nonsense.

Dogs (Stock Exchange), Newfoundland Land Co. Shares.

Dog's body (nautical), a kind of pease-pudding.

Dog-shooter (Royal Military Academy). Cadets thus term a student who accelerates, that is, who, being pretty certain of not being able to obtain a commission in the engineers, or not caring for it, elects to join a superior class before the end of the term. An allusion to a volunteer, called a dog-shooter.

Dog's nose (common), gin and beer; "so called from the mixture being as cold as a dog's nose," say several etymologists. It also applied to a man given to whisky,

Dog's paste, (popular), sausage, mince-meat.

Dog's soup (common), rain water.

Dog stealer (common), a facetious appellation for a dog-dealer, who is generally considered as deserving it.

Dog's tail (nautical), a name for the constellation Ursa Minor, or Little Bear.

Dog-town (American), a colony of prairie dogs.

The prairie dogs had colonised in a part of this, the upper end of the valley, and we traversed a dog-town some acres in extent, each underground habitation of which was marked by a little heap of excavated earth. F. Francis: Saddle and Moccasin.

Doing a bishop (army), turning out for parade at short notice,