The Duke of Clarence.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—When the tolling of the bells in St. Paul's cathedral were heard this morning, they conveyed to every one within hearing the fact that the Duke of Clarence had passed away. The bells in St. Paul's are never tolled save on the occasion of the death of an heir to the throne. The news of the death causes widespread grief, and already demonstrations of the public feeling are apparent everywhere. On all public buildings flags are displayed at half-mast and throughout the whole of London the sad intelligence was received with expressions of the deepest sorrow. The blinds in public houses and many private houses and shops were drawn. In the afternoon, the papers, all appeared with mourning borders. Up to noon, no official bulletin of the death of the duke was issued at Sandringham Hall, but soon after ten o'clock the blinds of the house were drawn, and the flag on the church placed at half mast and the church bell began tolling. These facts gave to the people waiting about the gates the first information that all was over. From an early hour this morning, reinforcements of the police were detailed for duty about Sandringham Hall, and they prevented any access to the house. As the day progressed, the crowd in the vicinity of Marlborough House increased. Pall Mall was at times completely blocked with carriages conveying the most noted people of the kingdom. Lord Salisbury, the prime minister, and Lady Salisbury, and nearly the entire diplomatic corps were among the callers.

To Princess Mary, her majesty sent a message condoling with her in her sorrow and distress and in loving words expressed her deep sympathy. She ordered the court to go into full mourning for three months and succeeded all "drawing rooms" and state levees.

Prince Albert Victor always had been a favorite grandson of the Queen, and his untimely death was a most severe blow to her. Upon the receipt of the news of his death, she immediately telegraphed a long message of sympathy to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Another Bulgarian Sensation.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The *Echo* today publishes a dispatch from Sofia, stating that fifty army officers have been arrested in that city on the charge of being implicated in a plot against the lives of Prince Ferdinand, the ruler of Bulgaria, and Stambuloff, the Bulgarian prime minister. The dispatch adds that a report is current in Bulgaria that Prince Ferdinand had a narrow escape from being poisoned by strychnine at the hands of the palace cook.

The Chilean Question.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The *Examiner* (Democratic) says editorially this morning: The testimony of officers and men of the "Baltimore," given at the Mare Island investigation, makes it clear that our sailors were assaulted in Valparaiso because they were Americans. It is plain also that the Chilean authorities were aware of the gravity of the outrage and not ignorant of the spirit which prompted it. All reasonable doubt has now been removed, and though Chile be little, she is not too small to be compelled to do justice. The people will back our government in proceeding with stern decision. Chile, in this matter, has been treated leniently. The time for forcing her to do what, as a civilized, friendly power, she should have done voluntarily and promptly, has come."

The Forepaugh Shows.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—James A. Bailey, proprietor of the Barnum & Bailey shows, today purchased from Catherine Cooper, widow of the late James Cooper, the Adam Forepaugh shows. Bailey immediately transferred half the interest in the purchase to Joseph T. McCaddon, who has been manager of the shows since Cooper purchased them from the Forepaugh estate, two years ago. The amount involved in these transactions is not known.

The Deadlock Broken.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14.—The deadlock in the Senate was broken this morning. Lieutenant-Governor Payne, at the opening of the Senate, said he was now clearly convinced that only a majority of the quorum was necessary to elect permanent officers and not, as he before supposed, that it took a majority of all members elected to choose such officers. The roll was then called on election of a secretary, and the Democrats, as usual, refused to vote. The Republican candidate was then declared elected, having received a majority of the votes of those balloting.

Garza's Headquarters.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14.—The United States Authorities along the river between Laredo and Brownsville have received reliable information through Mexican Spies, that Garza now has his headquarters on the Mexican and Texas railroad about ten miles east of Laredo, that he is receiving recruits from Mexico and various parts of the State daily, and that various bands are well organized and scattered all along the line. The spies had discovered that there would be a concerted move of the entire revolutionary forces, made in Mexico in the next few days. These reports greatly alarmed up the military authorities on both sides of the river. The United States troops are to be concentrated in the Territory now reported as being occupied by the revolutionists.

The Bulgarian Affair.

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A Victory Turned Upside Down.

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Tuberculosis is the latest healthy to have the warning bell rung on it, in the shape of an earthquake shock. A few days ago, the State of New York received a similar admonition. Sometimes these slight sensuous disturbances are but the precursory symptoms of a convulsion. This is an earthquake epoch, and no one knows what a day or even an hour may bring forth.

BEFRIENDS WOMEN PRISONERS.

Mrs. Foster, of New York, and Her Peculiar Position in the Courts.

There is a woman in this town who occupies the position of a friend to many of the police courts and prisons in search of unfortunate women whom she may befriend. She has been doing this for years and yet has escaped notoriety. The object of her life is to help women in misfortune. The women she seeks to be of great assistance.

In the jail and prison or any police court you choose to visit this woman, and her official name is Mrs. Foster, and he is known in her capacity to many of our metropolitan police. It is really very surprising how generally she has impressed herself upon the police and prison officials. Judges who look upon the morals of women daily with supreme indifference, and from much practice lack sentimentality to hard, will listen to Mrs. Foster's appeals promptly when speaking of her.

She is the widow of Colonel John A. Foster, a war contract a judge advocate and all in the middle after the war, a lawyer and ran a United States district attorney in this city. He died a few years ago.

He widow lives at 60 Park avenue. She adopted her present work after her husband's death. She is connected with the Protestant Episcopal city mission, and gives her whole time and most of her income to her missionary specialty of helping arrested women. Mrs. Foster is about forty years old, a tall, slender, gentle appearing woman, as brave as she is gentle, and with capabilities of great resolution in emergencies. She is one of the women whom every woman instinctively trust and confide in.

Mrs. Foster's headquarters are the Tombs and special sessions, for here center most of the unfortunate women who are entangled with the law. The prisoners from all the police courts, if held for trial, are sent to the Tombs. Some in the Tombs prison, as this is naturally her home of business. She sometimes visits the other courts, and the Rev. Brockelsby Morgan, in his remarks, through his courts and prisons, often made her to cheer and comfort unfortunates. Even the judges in the police courts are aware of the prison courts and so the Tombs for Mrs. Foster sometimes when they have unmanageable women in their care whom they think she would like to see.

Mrs. Foster has great influence with the police justices. She gets acquainted with the women prisoners before they are arraigned before the bar, and she has made up her mind what should be done in the case of each one. If the case coming when the woman is arraigned the justice knows without asking that Mrs. Foster thinks this woman would not be improved by being freed.

If she sees forward and asks the justice to remand the woman or to commit her to such an asylum or reform for expert is pretty sure to be granted, for her opinion is respected. Her objects is to reform every evil minded woman's heart, and to have her so disposed of that the influence around her will be for the best. Even in no woman so depraved that Mrs. Foster will not attempt to save her. While she requires no her special mission, however, is the influencing of women who are involved with the law for the first time, and who therefore stand in a very critical position.

A Red Cross in the Police Justice's office is often sheltering place for a woman's career. She may not have been bad before, only bad, has carelessly received an indictment, but now she was aware of the gravity of the charge against her and ignorant of the spirit which prompted it. All reasonable doubt has now been removed, and though Chile be little, she is not too small to be compelled to do justice. The people will back our government in proceeding with stern decision. Chile, in this matter, has been treated leniently. The time for forcing her to do what, as a civilized, friendly power, she should have done voluntarily and promptly, has come."

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A Warning To Horse-Owners.

The Spur Nail is the most extensively used of any horse shoe nail made. It is made in Vermont, Nail. One point of the nail comes out in the middle of the shoe, and the other two in the middle of the shoe, and the other point comes in the middle of the shoe. The other point comes in the middle of the shoe. The other point comes in the middle of the shoe. The