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JOB WORK
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for the party that had taken in the treaty; while a third arm of the treaty was simply being dropped in his office for him and that he will return to power after a few years. The three phases, it was further stated, had been discussed from office by the Taisho prince to his own counsel, in the hope that the Mikado would consider that a sufficient guarantee, and consent to stop further proceedings. This latter was an extremely wise move, and, consequently more likely to be true, than any other; but yesterday all doubt was removed by the publication of the following government order:

"The Taisho is dead! All the people will, therefore, commence the national mourning on the first of October, and continue it through the following fifty days—
As usual, none but necessary work will be allowed."

This is certain that the Emperor is dead, and whether it is a political move, is not known. It is, however, evident, that it has not resulted from natural cause, and our Dutch friends, who that Harbinger is the cost of the move.

Der. Ah—On the 21st instant, the Emperor of the Netherlands, King of the Netherlands, was crowned by the Governor of Nieuw-Guinea. The ceremony was a grand one, and the Emperor was crowned by the Governor of Nieuw-Guinea. The ceremony was a grand one, and the Emperor was crowned by the Governor of Nieuw-Guinea.

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tion would deprive. This possession yields you a net revenue only on the average of a series of years of the hundreds of the price we offer. Thus, you have reduced to self hereafter, but circumstances are changing daily, and our offer may now be more acceptable than in 1918. Should we look out in Europe, Spain can scarcely be kept to escape being invaded. The United States may not have the opportunity to claim this land hereafter. Further, our Minister will not touch the subject of property of the United States in Spain. The minister of today may be a fugitive to-morrow with thousands of a responsible government. Spain is a dangerous condition is one of impossible embarrassment, and a cross may arise whenever the treaty may be overthrown, and a large sum of money may be lost.

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dent. There was no derogation of Senatorial power, as Senators could exercise their constitutional powers by opposing it when it came before the Senate. Without taking action on the subject, the Senate was not to exercise session and adjourn.

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the privilege of being present. The subject was dropped. Mr. Green, of Me., submitted a resolution calling for the official correspondence of Mr. Nugent, the special agent in Washington, D. C., to the Pacific Railroad bill was then taken up.

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meet the stage, and being the mail bags on ahead, permission to do so having been obtained from the mail conductor, at the office in this city. The bags reached town before eight o'clock, but I do not believe the message was not to be found. The mail agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., who came upon the 8-nator, had taken the precaution to place it in W. F. & Co.'s bag under mail. The bag had been opened, and the important package inside. About half-past ten o'clock, a message was received, announcing that a horseman had just reached San Jose with the message, it having been mailed at one of the stations between Los Angeles and San Jose. The message probably occurred in the post office at Visalia. The mail conductor immediately telegraphed to San Jose to have the document sent forward on horseback with the greatest possible dispatch, at all costs and risk.

This important duty was undertaken by Mr. DeLoe Cole, one of the oldest riders on the road. The night was very dark—the roads in bad condition, and the only horse to be obtained in the country was from those used for the stage. Such animals made but very indifferent riders, and Mr. Cole had several very bad falls, and was cutting and pecking by slipping or falling with him to the ground. Considerable delay was occasioned at the station, the people having gone to bed, not expecting their services would be required. Nevertheless, Mr. Cole was able to reach San Jose at twenty minutes past midnight.

The message is fully commented upon by the press of San Francisco, and on Sunday morning, the 26th, it was issued in extra for the leading journal. The message was received in San Francisco, and passed with great facility. The Sunday following Christmas was an exciting day in the city. The Alta says:

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Why Lord Napier was Recalled.
The Boston Daily Advertiser is well known to be a pretty reliable journal, not a mere fanatical sheet, but a cautious and sober exponent of the doctrine of the Republican party. It publishes a letter from a correspondent in London of most reasonable and intelligent character. Appearing in most journals, it would not attract much attention, but in this journal, accompanied with the remark that it comes from "a person who is in a position to know whereof he writes," it presents a subject for serious and profound consideration. If the recall of Lord Napier was caused, as this correspondent asserts, by the fact that he was not sympathetic with the political doctrine of the Republican party, then it follows, as a matter of course, that no minister from England is to be allowed in this country who does not openly avow a "Republican" character. It recalls to us also the great fact, which we have so often tried to impress upon the public, that there exists a perfect sympathy between the monarchists of the old world and the Abolitionists of the new world. The latter are a most patriotic party, notwithstanding the professions of Democracy, is the ally and tool of European monarchism. The latter are a most patriotic party, notwithstanding the professions of Democracy, is the ally and tool of European monarchism.

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