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The double cylinder Blue machine on which this World is now printed.

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As was to have been expected, the burden of Cleveland's address is the misdeeds of the republican party.

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out, in a book of 150 pages or more, the whole history of the "Money" letter, so called because it purported to be addressed by Garfield to a man of that name.

The point we would now make, however, is one that is not much affected by any proofs that the Money letter was genuine or the reverse.

Coal Harbor, which has been selected by the Canadian Pacific, lies on the south shore of Burrard Inlet close to the entrance from the Gulf of Georgia.

The Winnipeg Times talks back with some force to those who accuse the Canadian Pacific railway of preventing southern Manitoba from getting the additional railways wanted.

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hearing from time to time of well tried, much wiser ministers being well, or rather, as much as old horses too often are, it is matter for surprise that once now and then some over-ripe brain gives way, and the community is for a passing moment shocked by a startling denouement.

As you, dear Mr. Editor, have opened up the subject, perhaps you or some of your correspondents will kindly let the public have some other views on the matter; it is surely of as much importance as the "N.P." Question.

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