DR. MACSWAIN.

of the death of Angus R.C.P., contained in days since, was re-other parts of British deceased was known t. Dr. MacSwain was dent of Victoria, and extensive practice and with many friends, his his chosen profession miration of the public, th as a man and his made him beloved as his long and valiant ad disease which ulti-m him, Dr. MacSwain nerous sympathy of i when the fatal ter gle was announced, all imbia had lost one of whose place cannot

of Scottish descent. lfast, Prince Edward he was particularly and at an early age life work—teaching as quite sixteen. This tone to the profession educating others, but ding with his own ad-After some years of a college life in McGill al, Canada, but finally t Harvard University, n 1873

in Murray River, ting so great he was to return home, fear-suffer from overwork. in his native place h off-ring the assistance to give, going even at is own health. To do ife desire. me change was neces

d going to Scotland for ed in Edinburgh, then ndon, England, where a degree as Licentiate of Physicians. Re-he for a short time t fearing his health that cold climate, and ould be beneficial in ted the kind offer of m in his ship to South Pernambuco this friend place was open for Dr. MacSwain. disappointment eigner must pass an wn language. Though MacSwain was not prefinally decided to retown, Mass., and was ractice when the sad r's death came to him, v to a loved mother Edward Island, taking d home. After more in health failed, and a self seemed more im-made him of coming to be decided to accept. drst practised in New a he was gaining the e was gaining the ugh the death of his Leod. Victoria being is state of health might the kind frie estminster, he with ed an office. After ailing health warned more consideration. ide, California, he hange to recuperate, hat he could resume people in British Co-dent nature could do vorking about his

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"WILL BE DEFEATED." and enjoys excellent health. He was stronger at the close of the session than he was at the beginning. He is a wonderful man, and was never better intellectually. No, I don't care to criticise his speeches last we in Scotland, on this side of the water." The !

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THE CARIBOO ELECTION.

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k laid his stick, which is hand from Kissingen, led down his great cloth o coachman to go ahead. neighborhood had been ne to the station only re waiting behind the Prince drive away, and	ceed to her dook to-morrow. All were re- ported well this morring on board the ship as well as at Hoffman and Swinburn islands. Dr. Byron has not made know the result of his bacteriological examini- tion, and it is believed it would prove negative. The crew of the Rassis, the fir and second cabin passengers, and son steerage passengers who were in other com- partments than those in which the fat cases of liness occurred, are still on boar
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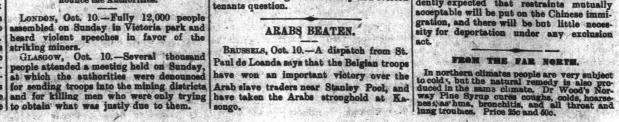
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Chicago Day in point of attendance, although there is no special attraction outside of the North Dakota celebration. Thousands o

North Dakota celebration. Thousands of people were outäide of the gates at 10 o'clock and the jam in front of the ticket offices was as great as yesterday, because there were no souvenir tickets to be purchased in advance. I Probably 100,000 people were on the grounds at 10 o'clock. This was the first day of the directors' order regarding a ten cent admis-sion for children of 12 and under, and thou sands of little ones came with their parents and other relatives to see the fair. The troubles of the expesition employee at the if

"Are the relations between Mr. Glad-stone and yourself kindly, Mr. Chamber-lain ?" "Oh, yas, everything is pleasant between ns. Mr. thadstone is very strong

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