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Food cake, fruit cake, jelly cake, drop cake, cookies, tarts etc.

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On Friday morning everybody was early to see how the weather was, for the only chance the Calgarians had was to have a bright sunny day which would make the ground dry for the batter.

The morning broke gloomy, but towards 11 o'clock the clouds began to clear away and the sun shone out brightly, and Calgarians were up a little, still they could only hope to win by careful steady play, which they certainly exhibited during the second innings.

The main credit of winning the match is undoubtedly due to the grand stand of Rev. Mr. Smith, whose fine innings of 25 was made by careful play and judicious hitting.

Mr. Rogers also showed good form and Mr. O'Connell played much more steadily (as, indeed they all did) than on the previous day. The fine bowling of Mr. Gordon was much appreciated by both clubs and the Calgarian captain, Wright, also received his share of praise. The splendid long stopping of Harry of the Calgarian club, on a very rough ground, was universally commented upon, and was specially alluded to by Mr. O'Connell in his speech at the dinner. The fine weather brought out the ladies in force whose presence lent additional interest to the scene.

As the score published in the Herald is incorrect in some respects, we publish below the correct score.

MACLEOD.

First Innings.

Trivett b Wright 0

Diamond b Gordon 0

J. Garnett b Gordon 22

Boyle b Gordon 0

Boyle c DeVeber 0

Garnett run out 4

Alfrey c Gordon b Wright 1

Manneil b Wright 8

McCauley not out 2

Wood b Wright 0

Dixon b Wright 0

Wides 0

Total 59

CALGARY.

First Innings.

Smith b Manneil 2

DeVeber c Boyle b Manneil 0

Crichtley b Manneil 4

Gordon b Manneil 1

Rogers b Alfrey 0

Morris c Trivett b Alfrey 0

Spencer c Hanson 0

Harley c Hanson 0

Wright c Hanson 6

Dixon b Wright 3

Lloyd run out 3

Byes 2

Total 34

MACLEOD.

Second Innings.

Trivett c Smith 2

Hanson b b 0

Boyle c b Wright 25

Garnett c b Wright 4

Boyle run out 5

Garnett c Smith b Wright 5

Alfrey b Wright 2

Manneil not out 6

McCauley not out 0

Wood b b 1

Dixon b b 6

Byes 6

Total 55

CALGARY.

Second Innings.

Smith b Boyle 25

DeVeber b Alfrey 0

Crichtley b Garnett 13

Gordon b b 0

Rogers not out 12

Morris c Hanson b Garnett 9

Spencer c Boyle b Alfrey 9

Harley not out 9

Wright b Alfrey 4

White b Manneil 4

Lloyd not out 0

Byes 5

Total 81

CALGARY.

Grand total 114

Calgary winning with two wickets to spare.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Obtained through our Correspondents and Exchanges.

Henry George Bohu, author and publisher is dead.

Up to Saturday morning last the total number of deaths from cholera in France had been 3,582. The figures have been collected from 131 cities and villages and can be trusted as the most correct possible.

A Wilkesbarre, Pa. despatch says that Fred Hurst, the noted English runner, was stabbed by Thomas Simpson at Hazelton on Friday night. He died yesterday. Simpson was brought to Wilkesbarre for safe keeping. The feeling in Hazelton is giving rise to fears of lynching.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has in formed the Archbishop of Tuam that a thorough enquiry has proved untrue the statement of Casey that Crown Solicitor Bolton forced him to swear falsely in the Maamtrasna murder case.

Advices from Western Africa state that small-pox is raging in Domesias. The Ashantee king of the country recently died and 3,000 subjects killed at the funeral. The new king being appointed the Ashantee chiefs asked that the country be annexed to English possessions because of his notorious cruelty.

Wm. Thompson, of Toronto, while drunk went to the Zoo and began fooling with the bear ending in the bear biting Thompson's arm.

A recent number of the Montana Sun contains the following which will be read with interest by our people here:

"Great changes have taken place in the system of weather since the first settlement of Montana. These changes have been gradual that it is no easy task to describe or point them out. Old timers tell us, that when they first came to this territory, the summers were much cooler than they are now, and for many years they did not remember a single warm night. The evenings were cool and the mornings frequently very cold. One reason ascribed for the change is that in those days there was more timber and the surface of the earth was covered with long luxuriant grass, which prevented it from being heated by the sun's rays during the day. At sundown the air is said to have become damp and cool, and continued to increase in coolness until warmed by the sunshine of the succeeding day."

The summers in early times were mostly dry. Frost and snow set in earlier in former times than at late. Snow usually commenced about the 1st of October. November was regarded as a winter month as winter frequently set in with severity during that month, and often at an early period of it. The springs were formerly somewhat cooler and accompanied with more snow than they are now. The changes in these respects are not considered favorable to vegetation, as the latest springs are uniformly followed by the most fruitful season. It is the law of the vegetable world, that the longer the vegetative principle is delayed the more rapid when put in motion.

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Post Office etc. at Winnipeg

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, and at the Dominion Clerk of Works Office, Winnipeg, on and after Monday, the 14th inst. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By Order, F. H. ENNIS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Aug. 28th 94

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