

## Crowds Out In Reno Sing: "Poor Old Jeff"



JIM CORBETT.

JIM JEFFRIES.

JOE CHOYNSKI.

## SWORDS OF JAPAN

Old Samurai Blades Are Looked Upon as Sacred.

### HANDLED WITH REVERENCE.

A Curious Formula of Etiquette Follows When "The Steel Bible of Bushido" Is Drawn From Its Sheath by a Hand Which Grasps It in Peace.

If one were in a friend's house in Japan and should ask to examine one of the old samurai swords that rest in the lacquered sword rack in a place of honor there a curious formula of etiquette would be followed by the host.

He would go to a closet and return with a little square of silk in his hand. This he would wrap about the sheath of the sword before touching his bare hand to the sheath. Then, with his right hand grasping the silk covered handle and the fingers of his left gingerly raising the lacquered hilt from the rack, the Japanese host would lift the sword to the level of his forehead and bow to it. All this in reverential spirit and with utmost gravity. The square of silk, preserved for no purpose but this and having its own name in the Japanese vocabulary, is to prevent the defilement of the handle by a hand which grasps it in peace. The bow is meant for the spirit of the swordsmith who forged this weapon. The reverence is for the sword itself, "soul of the samurai," in the Japanese poetical conception and aptly called by foreigners "the steel Bible of Bushido."

But this is only the beginning of the formality. When the Japanese host unsheathes the blade he does it with the edge toward his own body and the point directed away from his guest. When the guest receives the sword in his own hands he must be careful to keep the outer edge always away from the direction of his friend the host. If he wishes to examine both sides of the blade he must even turn his back so that never will the menace of the sharpened edge be directed toward his friend.

After the examination is completed the sword is returned to its scabbard, and the owner receives it with an honor bow and places it once more on its rack.

The etiquette of the sword is no empty thing. With the high spirited Japanese, who have not forgotten the many centuries of chivalry and of hand fighting behind them, the delicately curved and curiously welded sword of the samurai has a significance almost sacred. There is a philosophy of the sword no less stern than the use of the weapon.

In the old days when the Japanese fighters wore the war masks and the steel armor seen nowadays in the curiosity shops the boy was taught that as the shining blade must be kept free from spot and corruption, so must his soul be ever clean. Neglect of the blade brings rust; neglect of the soul an impure character.

Then the sharp edge was held not only as a constant guardian of personal safety and honor, but as a sacred disciplinary to punish whenever its possessor stepped from the narrow path of the Yamato spirit of chivalry. Again, the sword was emblematic of true gentility, which is never overbearing or vulgar in deportment, but sternly self-repressive.

No man knows when first the forge for fighting weapons was set up in the days of Japanese history nor who was the man who first replaced the rude bronze blades of a primitive folk by the tempered steel of the Yamato blade. There is in the imperial collection of swords at the castle of Nara

the weapon worn by the Crown Prince Shotoku, who compiled the constitution of seventeen articles in A. D. 603, the oldest sword known in Japan. From that weapon, which was straight and not curved as all other swords of Nippon are, down to the fall of the Tokugawa shogunate in the middle of the last century there is an unbroken history of the art of the swordsmith. Twelve centuries of recorded art in swordmaking and the names of over 10,000 makers constitute the history of the sword in Japan.

The Japanese blade, placed almost on a par with the Damascus product in art and utility, differs from the Arabian weapon in one material detail of manufacture. Instead of having a uniform high temper, which gives the remarkable flexibility possessed by the Damascus blade, the Japanese sword has two tempers, a hard and a mild steel.

The edge of the blade is hard with the finest temper, the body and back of a milder temper, sufficient to give some elasticity. A Japanese sword cannot be bent half double with the pressure of a hand; it is nearly rigid. Though sword manufacture has ceased to be in Japan today outside of the government arsenals, which turn out only the accepted military blade of the modern army, the country is filled with prized relics of the past art, and these are relics which the Japanese will not sell. A possessor of one of the old swords, keen and blue white in luster as the day it was forged, would sell his house, even himself maybe, before he would part with his iron Bible of Bushido for money.—Japan Magazine.

Starting the Trouble. Mabel—Did he stutter when he proposed? Ethel—No, I don't think so. Mabel—Really! He must have improved.—London Punch.

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes.

### CAMBRIDGE GRAYS WIN.

Cambridge City, Ind., July 5.—By a score of two to one, the Grays defeated the Queen City team Sunday. Moore, of the Grays, allowed six hits and struck out eight batters. Heisman and Werder occupied the slab for the Queen City team.

### DAYTON WINS AGAIN.

Luck was no better yesterday for the Starr Piano team and the locals again went down to defeat before the Dayton Reserves. The score yesterday was 10 to 5. The score in Sunday's game was Reserves 6, Starr Pianos 2. The Dayton team won because of its pitching and superior team work.

### P. W. HARRIS IS ILL.

Pleasant W. Harris, father of Attorney R. F. Harris is seriously ill at his home on the corner of Hunt and School streets, Fairview. He is in his eighty-seventh year and is one of the well known pioneers to the county.

### GOLF MATCH AT CLUB.

Will Dill's picked team won the golf match from Frank Bruffett's team at the Country club yesterday, 13-3. Dill beat Bruffett, 3 up; Hutton beat Hibberd, 2 up; Poundstone beat Strattan, 3 up; Spangler evened up Comstock; Crowell lost to Darby, 3 down; Dr. Bond won from Neff, 2 up.

### LOST BOTH GAMES.

By the scores of 9-4 and 5-4 the Nationals lost the double header to Greenville, O., yesterday. The last game ran twelve innings.

## BASEBALL

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	41	22	.651
New York	39	23	.629
Pittsburg	33	29	.532
Cincinnati	33	32	.508
Philadelphia	31	32	.492
St. Louis	30	37	.449
Brooklyn	26	36	.419
Boston	23	45	.338

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	22	.662
New York	37	26	.587
Detroit	40	30	.571
Boston	35	28	.556
Cleveland	28	31	.475
Chicago	30	34	.469
Washington	25	41	.379
St. Louis	19	45	.297

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	53	27	.663
St. Paul	49	20	.628
Toledo	45	31	.592
Milwaukee	33	40	.452
Kansas City	32	39	.451
Columbus	32	41	.438
Indianapolis	34	45	.430
Louisville	25	51	.329

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Morning Games.	
National League.	
St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 3.	
New York 6; Brooklyn 5 (13 inn.)	
Philadelphia 4; Boston 3 (10 inn.)	
Pittsburg 5; Chicago 2.	
American League.	
Chicago 5; St. Louis 3.	
New York 7; Philadelphia 3.	
Boston 3; Washington 2 (14 inn.)	
Detroit 3; Cleveland 1.	
American Association.	
Indianapolis 2; Toledo 0.	
Columbus 7; Louisville 2.	
Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 3.	
Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 1 (10 inn.)	

Afternoon Games.	
National League.	
Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 4.	
Philadelphia 6; Boston 5.	
New York 12; Brooklyn 1.	
Chicago 7; Pittsburg 2.	
American League.	
Chicago 7; St. Louis 4.	
Philadelphia 8; New York 1.	
Boston 6; Washington 3.	
Cleveland 5; Detroit 3.	
American Association.	
Columbus-Louisville—Rain.	
Toledo 1; Indianapolis 0.	
St. Paul 5; Minneapolis 2.	
Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 1.	

### GAMES TODAY.

National League.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis.	
New York at Boston.	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at Pittsburg.	
American League.	
St. Louis at Detroit.	
Boston at New York.	
Philadelphia at Washington.	
Chicago at Cleveland.	
American Association.	
Columbus at Toledo.	
Indianapolis at Louisville.	
Minneapolis at Kansas City.	
St. Paul at Milwaukee.	

### APPOINTED GUARDIAN.

The Dickinson Trust company was appointed guardian of Nancy Sullivan, insane, today on petition of Anna Van Zant.

There is no medicine so safe and at the same time so pleasant to take as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the positive cure for all diseases arising from stomach trouble. The price is very reasonable—50c and \$1.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

## 2 SERIOUSLY HURT

Harvey Pride Dislocated His Ankle When Horse Fell on Him.

## NEFF STRUCK BY AN AUTO

Harvey Pride of Nashville, Tenn., who has been studying piano manufacturing at the Starr Piano plant, dislocated his left ankle on Sunday morning when his horse fell at Fifteenth and Main streets. He was riding and had checked his horse so quickly that it fell before he could take his foot from the stirrup. Pride has been a guest at the home of Henry Gennett, on East Main street.

A. J. Neff was struck by the automobile driven by Perry L. Moss yesterday about 5 o'clock and received a broken leg and other injuries. He was crossing Eighth and Main street and did not see the machine. He was taken to his home on South West Second street.

### SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to provide are charged in the divorce complaint of Nora E. Agnes against her husband, Raymond filed in the circuit court this morning. Custody of the one child is also demanded.

## TRY A COMPROMISE

An effort to compromise the claim of E. M. Campfield for \$3,000 on a fire insurance policy against the Cosmopolitan Fire Insurance company of New York, and others is being made this afternoon by the counsel for both parties. Campfield carried insurance with the company on the Colonial building and at the time of the adjustment, soon after the building was destroyed in April, 1908, Campfield refused to accept the company's offer. The case was called for trial today before the petit jury of the circuit court. The jurors were present, but the attorneys were engaged in an all day consultation. Attorney General James Bingham is counsel for the insurance company, while John L. Rupe represents Campfield.

## BOSTON POSTMASTERSHIP.

Applicants for the postmastership at Boston will be examined on Saturday, July 30 at the Richmond post office. The post office at Boston is in the fourth class and hence under the United States civil service commission. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the Boston post office. The position last year paid \$215. Application forms and full information can be had from the postmaster at Boston or from L. A. Handley, secretary of the civil service board Richmond.

## TWENTY-NINE DEATHS

July Fourth Takes Annual Toll of Fools Who Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

## LIST SMALLER THAN USUAL

Chicago, July 5.—Twenty-nine deaths and nearly two thousand injured, and a fire loss of half a million resulted from yesterday's safe and sane celebration of Independence day, as indicated by dispatches from all over the country today. There was a notable decrease of accidents in cities where the agitation for restrictions was most strenuous by the newspapers.

## ADDITIONAL STATISTICS.

**Births.**  
To Everett Thomas and wife, 1119 North West Fifth street, girl, second child.  
To Frederick Dann and wife, 803 North F street, a boy, first child.  
**Marriage License.**  
Ward Raymond Blunk, Richmond, 33, publisher, and Ina Leona Herbst, Dublin, 33, clerk.

Have you trouble of any kind arising from a disordered stomach? Go to your druggist and get a 50c or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is positively guaranteed to cure you and keep you well.

## LICENSES GRANTED

The county commissioners granted liquor licenses to the following Richmond saloonists this morning: Dan Galvin, Charles Chrisman, George Brucker, Henry Beale and Adolph Blickwedel.

## RICHMOND BOY WINS

Leading a field of fourteen starters, among whom were some fast professional racers, Willard Jay of Richmond, won the Fourth of July road race at Hamilton. Jay won a \$35 bicycle given by Frank Limerick of Hamilton. Elmer Sauer and Charles Jones, also of Richmond, finished third and fifth respectively. George Kell, a professional broke the world's record over a sixteen mile course finishing in forty-five minutes. He won the time prize, but failed to win the race because he was handicapped.

## OBJECT TO EXTENSION.

The county commissioners sat between two fires today when they were considering the extension of South Eighth to Q street. The South Side Improvement association was the petitioner for the extension while Henry Johanning, through whose land the improvement is proposed, remonstrated.



## Particular Dressers Buy K. & K. Clothing

The young man is the particular dresser. He looks for not only style and quality of clothes, but fit as well.

Price \$10 to \$25

### STRAW HATS

It matters not what your tastes dictate, we have just the hat, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

### SHIRTS

Collars attached and detached, the Shirt for Hot Weather .....50c to \$1.50

### UNDERWEAR

Union Suits .....\$1.00 to \$2.50 per Suit  
Poros Knit Union Suits at .....\$1.00  
Balbriggan, per garment .....25c to 50c

### CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS

Styles and colors that will please, at .....\$1.00 to \$3.50

K - One Price  
& - Clothing  
K - Furnishings

KRONE & KENNEDY  
803 Main St.



## ...Starr Piano Co...

4 DAYS MORE

OF  
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE  
OF  
USED PIANOS

## Saturday Night Ends This Sale.

We have a few left—each one is a bargain. These pianos are all good makes. Some were exchanged on our Player Pianos, others are our own that have been returned from renting, but are all in first class condition. We have made these sales a semi-annual affair, have advertised them and offered them at bargain prices. Do not fail in coming this week for remember it's bargains we're offering, even in used pianos.

## The Starr Piano Co.

931-935 Main St.

Richmond, Ind.