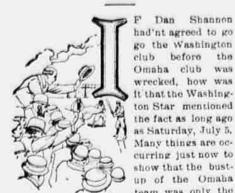
A BUDGET OF DOG-DAY SPORTS,

In Which the Erratic Ball-Tosser Cuts Quite a Figure.

DIDN'T WIN THE FIGHT.

The Lively Byker-The Wearers of the Mits-The Dog and Gun-Interesting Miscellaneous Local Sports.



had'nt agreed to go go the Washington club before the Omaha club was wrecked how was It that the Washington Star mentioned the fact as long ago as Saturday, July 5. Many things are occurring just now to show that the bust-

up of the Omaha team was only the consummation of a deep-laid plan of some sharks who have been posing as patrons of the national game.

A Little Inside History

There is a little inside history to the wrecking of the Omana base ball club that is worth relating now. After the flurry down at Lincoln over the threatened jump of Clark, Walsh and Eiteljorg to the Louisville club, and one afternoon, while the team was en-gaged in a game on the home grounds. Mc-Cormick received a telegram for Shannon, and thinking it pertained to club business he opened it. It was an offer from Scanlandof the Washington American association club, to give him \$100 per month for the balance of the season to come to Washington and manage and play second base for their team. Discovering that the message was a private one, McCormick instantly called Shannon to the reporter's box and handed it to him. Dan read it, smiled, and returning it to McCormick, said: 'I guess you can answer that yourself.' But to cut a long story short ever since that day Shannon has undoubtedly been scheming to get away from Omaha, hoping and praying for any sort of an avenue of escape. He has long been tired of his contract here, and had he known many of the facts that came to him of this pure and healthful sport, later, he would have thrown up his job long before coming here in the spring. Since the arrival of the above offer from Washington, Shannon invariably and publicly expressed his doubts about the club being pulled through the season successfully. He seem to enjoy dwelling upon the losses already alloged to have been sustained, and expatiating upon the prospects of disaster to come. Of course this sort of gaff from the manager of the team couldn't have a very favorable affect upon those who where attempting to run the club. Shannon pictured nothing but loss to come, without ever mentioning the possibilities that might be achieved by winning the championship and playing the world's series with the winners of the national flag. In view of these facts it strikes a man up a tree that Mr. Shannon has been scheming in the interests of Washington for a month or maybe even longer than that for all anyone knows, for of course he has been in secret

mmunication with the American association

the day after the wrecking of the

for many weeks, or why the arrival of a couple of thousands of dollars of advance

An Unprecedented Smash-Up. Never within the annals of the great na tional game was there such another smashup as that experienced in this city during the past week. The idea that as fine a team as the Omahas were, and with a lead that al-most surely guaranteed that they would win the pennant, could be wrecked by one or two men, or even a set of men, is something difficult to comprehend. Still the thing has been done, and done thoroughly, but the caustic criticism the city is being subjected to by the outside was the city is being subjected to by the outside was the city is being subjected to by the outside was the city is being subjected to by the outside was the city is being subjected to by the outside was the city is being subjected to by the outside was the city is being subjected to by the outside was the city is the city of the city was the city was the city was the city was the was a subject to the city was the side press is wholly unmerited. The citizens of Omaha were utterly poweriess to prevent the catastrophe, so well matured were th plans to bring about the present result. In the first place the general opinion was that such a thing was entirely out of the course of events, and while many credited the re-ports of financial loss by the late management, it is beyond the power of vision to see how the utter destruction of the one instrument—the Omaha club—to retrench those suffering, could in any measure ameliorate the losses alleged to have been sustained. On the other hand, it was easy enough to perceive how this instrument could obviate further loss and in all likelihood more than make up that already sunk. With an improvement in the general manage-ment of the club better times were sure to have come, and the winning of the pen-nant with the subsequent series of the winners of the league pennant for the world's championship meant thousands of dollars in the club's coffers. Even without this, the value of the tweive players who made up the team would have been sufficient, in the open baseball market, to more than counterbalance the insignificant losses claimed, or the greater losses that would have been entailed by maintaining the club to the end. It was simply one of those cases where a man's hindsightwas superior to his

It didn't stand to reason that the citizens of Omaha were to flock to McCormick and empty their pockets into his lap in response to the cold-blooded manifesto published in these columns over one of Brandt's signature ten days ago, without any other effort on the part of the party to be thus benefitted. No meeting was arranged for and no specific made for assistance in a lauda-and public cause. In so many words it was "you can do as I say or go to," nothing more, nothing less. The result was the matter was let severely alone, the citizens not awakening to the enormity of the dirt to be done until after it was done, and then so well laid had all the ropes been that it was a task to which the the entire combined public was wholly inadequate. It is not the sense of this article to shoulder all the bloom of the company of the sense of this article to shoulder all the blame on McCormick; he had proclaimed long since that he was incapable of making the thing a success, which in a degree excui pates him, yet his action in the matter was far removed from what may be termed complimentary or commendable

A Man to Fet On. President Krauthoff of Kansas City has the levelest head of all the country's baseball potentates and no mistake. Nick Young and Colonel Rogers cannot be mentioned in the same day. Mr. Krauthoff makes no parade of his work, consequently much of it never comes to the knowledge of the basebail world. Mr. Krauthoff's conceptions of the functions of his elevated position in the game are too keep out of the newspapers as much as possible and to do whatever comes under his authority in a manner calculated to eccombish the authority in a manner calculated to eccombish the substitute. cuiated to accomplish the end without injury to the game or unnecessary public discus-sion. He prefers to follow this sion. He prefers to follow this course notwithstanding it sometimes subjects him to criticism for seeming inactivity. As another proof of Mr. Krauthoff's unfailing wisdom at critical junctures was his action in the black listing and reinstatement of Harry Raymond

ment of Harry Raymond.
"The reinstatement of Raymond was a severe blow at the interests of the game, don't you think so, Mr. Krauthoff!" was the question put to him while here last Tuesday. "Well," said he, "I voted against the black-listing of Raymond, and I voted against his reinstatement. My idea was that he should have a chance to show cause why he should not be black listed, but after it was done he should never have been reinstated. The The shopelessness of escape from this ban when once placed upon a player has been its terror and its power."

It is a Dead Letter.

What an egregious farce is the clause in the rules and regulations of the Western association of baseball clubs requiring each cinb to give a \$5,000 guarantee that they will finish the season. Such a rule enforced, however, would have proven the bulwark of the concern and the association wouldn't now be flourishing in chaos by reason of the betrayal of one of its most important mem-bers. Had each club been required to have deposited a certified check for the amount

club and the air would have been burdened with the song of success in-stead of the dirge of failure and disaster. Just such a requirement as this is absolutely necessary for the preservation of the original circuit in any of the filmsy minor leagues and associations such as have kept the sport in an unnecessary turmoul for the past four

One of the Necessary Changes. Half and half of the gate, with a certain per cent for a sinking fund for the benefit of whole, is the system that must be adopted in minor leagues and associations. This is the system now in vogue in the National league, the only safe and solid baseball body that has ever been organized, and it works well. If this system had been adopted in the Western association instead of the weak guarantee and 33 per cent inw, matters out here would now be in a muchly different condition. And then, instead of in one or two hard luck towns it would be speedily developed in all that it is impossible to pay New York, Boston and Chicago salaries in Omaha, Denver, St. Paul, Lincoln and similar burgs without sonking your diamonds and your watch This realization would make a salary limit imperative and absolutely inviolbale and in turn give us a season of uninterrupted suc-cess and a balance on the right side of the sheet in October. This, however, is food for this winter's reflection.

Interesting to the Amateurs.

Notwithstanding the collapse of Omaha's professional base ball club, The Bee will continue to furnish all the news and gossip pertaining to the game and players, and insofar as possible make up for the deprivation of an actual indulgence in the sport. The loss of the professional club, too, will afford the amateurs a greater opportunity for spreading themselves, and The Res will give them extra attention. Scores of all amateur games, if promptly furnished, will receive due attention in these columns, and mantention in these columns, and managers and captains are urged to send in the news, and call at this office for score sheets which will be supplied free of cost. One week from tomorrow Tax Bgg will make an exhaustive review of all the amateur and boys' clubs in the state, giv-ing the names of officers and players, with their address, and the title of the club. These addresses will also be kept on file in this office, and challenges or communications of any kind, will be promptly cared for if left with the baseball editor. The sport never had a firmer hold on the people, and as the work of amateurs is always meritorious, it will receive every encouragement and assistance at The Bee's hands possible. Mapagers and captains will ennance their own interests, as well as that of the great game in general, by aiding Tur Bur in its laudable enterprise in the fostering

A Chat with Jim Corbett. "Yes, I had him licked but didn't know it," said Jim Corbett to a knot of friends down at the Barker the other evening, in speaking about his late fight with Peter Jackson.
"The referee's decision," he went on, "that it was no contest, was one of the greatest outrages ever perpetrated in a reputable club, which is not saying, mind you, that the California club is a reputable one. Far from it. It was a fixed job from the very start, as I have had no difficulty in proving. You see before we went into the ring that night the referee called Jackson and I up and asked what action he should take in case of clinches during the fight, whether he should merely command us to break, and let us take our chances in getting away or forcibly part us. Jackson, whom you all know is the bigger and the stronger, thinking he would have all the best of it in a clinch, promply declared in favor of command only; that we were to take our chances in such emergencies without interference at the hands of the referee. I had a pretty conceit of my own capabilities for close work, and surprised Peter by a ready acquiescence in his deas, and so it was understood, we were to take our chances without molestation and get away as best we could. Well, the first clinch was mine and the way I found Peter right where he lives, took the wind out of his sails in a jiffy, and on the second clinch the referee hardly waited until we were together before he was savagely tearing us apart, and I at once saw that I had two men to fight instead of one, and would have to be doubly cautious.
"But talk about its being no fight. Why, all the old ring-siders who witnessed it unanimously declared that for thirty-five rounds it was the greatest they had ever seen, we weren't idle a moment, and the smashing I gave the negro was enough to have knocked out a dozen men. The only signs of punishment visible on me was a badly swoolen upper lip. After the thirty-

his gloves in a twinkling and the flash of an eye I I had him. But it was too late! My friends, many of them thinking I had won the fight, swarmed into the ring, and their mad and exultant shouts rendered it impossible for me to be heard. Jackson all this time was moping in his chair with his esquires boistering him up, while I stood in the ring with my gloves on still insisting that the right go on. The next thing I knew Peter was hustled from the ring and I was compelled to give up. Of course, it was partly my mistake. I should have seen his condition in time to have finished him, but I didn't. I was as strong and active as ever immediately after the fight, while Jackson required the services of two strong men to help him up stairs. If the fight had been al-lowed to have gone on I wouldn't have been long in discovering the darkey's plight and yould have assuredly speedily knocked him

ifth we were both weak, and neither dared take any chance, and it was a walk-around until the referee jumped into the ring and de-

clared the fight no contest. I made a tre-mendous kick, for no sooner had the referee

pronounced his decision than Jackson off

"What do I think of Hall's chances with Fitzsimmons next Wednesday night! Well I can unhesitatingly say that he is an awful good man, and thats what I told him when good man, and that's what I told him when he asked me for my opinion after his exhibition with Billy Woods in F'risco. But there is one thing about his tactics I do not like, and that is his constant advancing. It isn't the man who is going forward all the time who is making the fight. I like to see a man shift to this side and that, now back, now forward, always feinting, and attempting to draw his man out. Then when the opening comes, smash him. I hose were my tactics with Jackson, and I did literally all the fighting, while many may have thought I was on the defensive. The advancing man, when he does get hit, always gets it ing man, when he does get hit, always gets it good and hard, and every hit counts. A blow landed with a resilient movement often amounts to nothing, although it looks wicked enough to the spectator. Hall must be careful; Fitzsimmons is a crafty fellow, a tremendous puncher and a glutton for punish-ment. I think he will win, but may change my mind before the night of the fight."

State Tennis Affairs.

An effort is being made to induce the three leading Omaha tennis clubs to come back into the fold of the state association, and in the interests of this growing and beautiful outdoor pastime the effort should be crowned with success. The three leading local clubs are the Kountze addition club, the Omaha and the Young Menis Christian association, all three of which withdrew from the state association on account of a squabble over the location of the state's tourney. The Omaha clubs embraced many of the best players in the state, and many members were looked up to for instruction and guidance in the affairs of the association, consequently their with-drawal was much deplored. Fred Boehmer of Arapahoe, a prominent member, was in the city a few days the past week working in the cause of a reamaigamation of the Omaha forces with those of the state, and met with much encouragement. The state tournament for doubles will be held this year at Lincoln in September, and before that time the interested parties look for a satis-factory adjustment of the association's af-fairs. Mr. Boehmer remarked that Messrs. Art Guiou and Will Doane won the last honors at doubles at the state meet, but that if they participate in the trials the coming autumn, he thinks there are several in the ranks who will afford them considerable exercise at least. The Bee will have full reports of the tourney, the programme of which will appear

Gilmore and Wilkes. A finish fight between Jack Wilkes of St. Louis and Harry Gilmore of Chicago are among the possible pugilistic events which may come off at South Omaha in the near future. Both mer have signified their willinguess to make the match, and the only hitch in the proceedings is the lack of some-thing to fight for. Gilmore, however, pro-fesses to be willing to stand chances on the mentioned with the treasurer of the associa-tion before being allowed to pitch a ball last ppring Omaha would still have her to be plucky and capable, and if they do

Among the Amateurs. Stephenson is pitching great ball. Fiora is catching for the S. A. Orchards, The N. B. Falconers play at Bisir today. The Cranes are in need of a good shortstop Grandjean and Vapor make a good battery Creighton is catching good ball for Platts-

Gatewood is playing in the Wisconsin Bowman's first base play is finer than ever this season Snyder appears to have the making of a good twirler.

Williams, the Crane company's crack pitcher, is sick in bed. The team of Indians now touring the state do not appear to be in it. Games are played every Sunday at Lake Manawa, Council Bluffs. The Cranes and Nonparents have a go at

the Nonpareil park today.

Pitcher Brott of Blair seems to be holding is own against all teams. The Athletics are putting up a nice game and improving right along. The Musees started this season with a shut-out, the same as last year. Kimmel, Fremont's pitcher, has from six

o fifteen strike outs in every game.

The Models of Council Bluffs have a deaf and dumb pitcher named Cummings The Models of Council Bluffs are still on deck though not winning many games. The Plattsmouth team has a fine pitcher and all-round player in Sam Patterso Linahan is catching a great game for Blair and is the most reliable batter they have. Hurley is playing a fine field with the Crane team and is also doing some hard patting. Charles Tew, Biar's second baseman, is not

Clark of South Omaha is putting up a fine first base for the Shamrocks and is also a sticker.

doing the stick work this season that he done

Kid Miller is pitching good ball for Nebraska City. The whole team appears to be slightly in it. She S. A. Orchards have been playing in hard luck lately. They will commence to

win before long. McAuliffe and Bradford have done the battery work for the Nonpareils the last few games, and done it well. The Plattsmouth team has been strength

med by the addition of Motz, first baseman, who is said to be a good one. The Fremonts have signed a new player in Abbott, catcher and short stop. Abbott is a ollege player and a good one. Peterson of the Shamrocks should make a

good pitcher. He has great speed and curves that would fool the best of batters. Missouri Valley has not near as good a team as they had last season. Beymer, their old pitcher, is now with Deadwood. Reim, Missouri Valley's first baseman last season and with Blair a short time this year,

is playing in the South Dakota league. Delan, the Shamrocks catcher, is one of the most promising players in the state. He is rather light, but gets there just the same. The Omaha Views are a new team recently organized. They have a number of good players and should be heard from later on. Dick Purcell and Jimmy Hart are playing with the Lead City, S. D., team. Purcell is receiving a great deal of praise for his short-

The Shamrocks go to Fremont today. Each team has won a game and the Shamrock boys are going to try hard and capture the dicid

The Lincoln Giants of Lincoln have reor-ganized and appear to make all teams hustle that play them. They have a good battery in Castone and Taylor.

The Fremont Grays are a great team and have only been defeated three times this season. Once by the Crane company, Sham-rocks and Lincoln Giants (colored). Graver, Missouri Valley's clever catcher, has a broken finger on his left hand, but still continues to catch great ball for them. Lew a good boy and as a coacher is immense. Lou Camp and Stoney, Omaha boys, are putting up a good game for the Hot Springs, S. D., team. Bobby Black, formerly of the Sloux City Western association, is pitching for the Hot Springs.

for the Hot Springs team. Patterson, formerly of the West Omaha team, is now playing second base for the Fremont team. He is putting up a second case no one could beat and gets from two to five hits in every game. Good boy, John. A first-class amateur team will be formed

will be played at the ball park every Sunday This should be a success, and give the cranks an oppositunity of seeing all the crack clubs in the state.

the Bykers Own Budget.

Terry Andre of Milwaukee broke the twenty-five mile road record last week. Prof. Perrigo left for the Detroit meet Thursday last, where he will look after the nterests of Nebraska wheelmen. Denman's pneumatic tired safety has arrived, "Denny" will hereafter do his sprint-

ing on a safety. Another good man gone gone wrong. The race between Muenterfering and Sexaur comes off next week at the Omaha

fair grounds, and from present appearances Sexaur will not be in it. There is talk of a quarter mile race be tween Pixley and Deuman to be run the 25th inst., Pixley to ride a solid tire ordinary and Denman a pneumatic safety.

Wertz left for Lincoln Thursday where he is to ride a ten and twenty mile race with that "Wind Bag"Mr. Mockett. Deal says ne will win or die in the attempt. Mr. J. S. Black of Cleveland, O., was in the city last week. Mr. Black is touring from Cleveland to San Francisco on a whee

and is to complete the trip in fifty-seven days. The race between Pixley and Wertz has been postponed until the latter part of September for reasons unknown. But it is supposed to give Wertz a chance to get used to his Eagle.

Pixley rode a half mile on a solid tire safety at the fair grounds last week in 1:18, the last quarter in 36 seconds. He has been training but one week and thinks on a pneu-matic he could make somebody ride.

There are now only a few good old ordinary racing men left, Denman and Holten have taken to safeties and Flescher and Pixley talk of giving up the ordinary. This leaves only Wertz and Muentefering, but they will soon go up again, several of our safety men talk very seriously of trading their safties for ordinaries. for ordinaries.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. WALNUT, Ia., July 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Is Dan Rice, the old showman, dead, if so how long ago did he die -W. E. Frazer. Ans.—He is not dead.

Two Base Ball Cranks · Omaha percentage over Milwaukee, July 13, was exactly sixty points.

sixty points.

MCCOOK. Neb., July 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee.—Will you please decide the following question: In cutting cards to decide a bet, which would be counted high card, the acc or the deuce?—Ed. Jordan.

Ans.—The acc. But in cutting for the deal the acc counts low in many games, notably, cribbage, whist and euchro.

South Omena, Neb.! July 17.—To the Sporting Editor Bee—Will you kindly decide through the sporting columns of your paper the following: A and B have a wager, which reads as follows: "A wagers that Omaha will not have as great a percentage in the race for the pennant, as the Denver

in the race for the pennant, as the Denver ball club. B says they will." Which wins? The Omaha ball team being disbanded is the bet declared off t-F. R. Gosney,

Ans. It is.

BEATRECE Neb., June 11.-To the Sporting
Editor of The Bee: Please answer the followis there any such thing as a "half inning". Miso please make your decision on the follow-

Also please make your decision on the following wager:

Mr.C. bet Mr. A. \$5 that the winning club does not make as many taillies as there is innings played in the game.

After each nine had been to bat nine times the score stood il to 2. To decide whether Mr. C. or Mr. A. wins the money, we leave it to you.—Harry M. Culbertson.

Ans.—A wins the money. There are nine innings in a full game; unless at the end of the nint the opposing teams are tied; when the ninth the opposing teams are tied, when extra innings are played until the game is de-cided. One side's time at the bat is a half

inning.

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in The Ree the following question: A bots B that high, low, jack and the game goes out before the bidder, even if the bidder makes what he bids and goes out.—D. C. Mamley.

Ans.—So it does if the party making high, low, jack only has three points to go.

come together a fight worth witnessing will two piles in casino if me has the cards to take doubtless be the outcome, LINCOLN. Neb., July 16. To the Sporting Ed-ter of THE BEE: Please inform me in Sun-

Iter of The Ree: Please inform my in Sun-day's Ber where I can get a took telling me how to make a common flat bottom row boat? —J. Thomas Ans. - Write to the Forest and Stream com-pany, 318 Broadway, New York.

Sioux Cirv. In. July 11 -To the Sporting Editor of Titt Beg: Whi you please explain in your Sunday baseball notes the way to fig-ure ou a club's percentage and oblige several readers of The Brg? Ans.—Certainly. Take the Lambs' record, for instance, when they quit. They had won 43 games and lost 23. Having played 66 games, of which 43 were victories, the per centage of successes is obtained by dividing 43 by 66, which gives the figures, .652, Independence, Des Moines.—Dry Monople is ight years old. Ten Broeck is dead. If live he would be nineteen years old. Parole seighteen years old.

Is eighteen years old.

Lingoln, Neb., July H.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: How is this? We are creditably informed that Omnha is no longer in it. Poor old Omnha. I believe you told me early in the season that Lincoln would not be in it long. Poor old Omnha. I'm sorry for you folks. Population 154,561 and no ball team. Lincoln's population 54,000 and great ball team. Yours, R. S. Mcl. Well, Mac. as Jack Mossian says, it is a well.

team. Yours, R. S. Mcf. Well, Mac, as Jack Morrison says, it is a Mexican stand off. But just you wait until next year.—Sport Y.d. OMAHA. Neb., July 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Brez. Will you please answer in next Sunday's Bee how do the average players in the Western association compare with the average in the National league?—G. F. O.

Ans.—Very well, apparently. Ball play ers are classified the same as horses, that h there is a 2:16 class, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40 and 3:00 minute class, and you are as apt to see as finely played games in any of these latter classes as you are in the first, but that doesn't signify that the players are as strong. UTICA. Neb., July 17.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please answer in Sunday's BEE: A and B are playing partners in a zome of seven-up against C and D. A deals first and the hand is played; he picks up the hand and deals again; the trump is turned and C ters and A runs the cards; C is then dissatisfied and makes the claim that A dealt before, and refuses to play the hand. A claims that the trump having been turned before the objection of C, the deal goes. Who is right?—F. P. Compton. Ans. - A is correct.

GENEVA, Neb., Ju y 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Can the pitcher, after catching a foul fly, throw the ball to a base before returning to his box and put out a base runner?—A. B. C. Ans. - He cannot.

Ans.—He cannot.

ALLIANCE. Nob., July 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following in The Sunday Bee? I. In a game of basebuil the catcher drops the third strike and throws to first base: the bail reaches the base ahead of the runner, but the baseman "jugites" it, and before he gains full possession of the ball the the runner reaches the base. The ball does not touch the ground, nither does the baseman hold it securely till the runner passes the base. Would the runner be decided safe or out? 2. In case of a foul tip and a base runner stealing second, must the pitcher give the runner time to return to first base, or can he deliver the ball again to the batsman as soon as it is returned to him, regardless of where the base runner may be?—E. J. S.

Ans.—I. If the ball is in the air when the

Ans.-1. If the ball is in the air when the runner reaches first he is safe. 2. The ball is not in play until the runner returns. SIDNEY, Neb., July P.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Old Miss Zoe Gayton pass through Sidney, Neb., while walking from San Francisco to New York? If not, what route did she follow? Please answer in The SUNDAY Bre to dec.de a bet.—Dan F. McKee. Ans.-She passed through Sidney.

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W. J. Hughes, 2324 Farnam, 624 N. 16th,
J. W. Clark, S. 29th & Woolworth ave. A. Shroter, 1523 Farnam.
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Last week we offered some genuine bargains---prices were less than half value.

AS PROOF of this, nearly every one was taken as soon as seen and and only had to be seen to be appreciated.

Here we are again, and those who call first will be the lucky ones, for they will surely buy.

SEE HERE: ENTIRELY NEW

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er re	One	Everett Upright Piano, nearly new	8200
y-	One	Steinway Upright Piano, excellent instrument	300
18	One	Conservatory Upright Piano	150
ns.	One	Kimball Upright Piano	150
nt	One	Vose & Sons Upright Piano	250
g. d-	One	Bradbury Square Piano	100
n rs A	One	Metropolitan Square Piano	128
A ip	One	National Organ. 7 stops	52
n lt	One	Taylor & Farley Organ 6 stops	30
15	One	Taylor & Farley Organ, 6 stops	25
-	One	Smith American Organ, 6 stops	28
	One	Nicholson Organ, 8 stops	
i-	One	Sterling Organ, 7 stops	30
er se n		Sterling Organ, 11 stops	50
		Sterling Organ, 13 stops	60
g		Shoninger Organ. 11 stops, lamp stands, book closets, etc	65
a rd	One	Shoninger Organ, 10 stops, lamp stands, book closets, and "Cymbella" (chime of	
ili		bells)	75
111			

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