

MILWAUKEE CAN'T LOSE NOW.

Drewers seem to have got on the winning side again.

DULUTH GAVE GREEN A HARD TUSSEL.

Empire Emilie took a hand in the game—Stout City still playing a great game of ball.

Duluth, Minn., July 24.—Empire Emilie and an error by Larocque allowed the Milwaukee to walk away with the last game of the series—making three straight lost to the visitors.

Wright, A. H. P. A. P. ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

ALLIANCE CROP SCHEMES.

Grain Men Assert that the Farmers Can't Corner Wheat.

NOTHING FOR PRODUCERS IN THE PLAN.

Only Practical Solution is to Dispose of the Cereal in the Same Manner That Merchants Handle Goods.

Chicago, July 24.—The movement said to be on foot by the farmers' alliance to corner the wheat crop of the country was discussed here today on the board of trade today.

Many of the dealers profess to believe that the scheme is not feasible, while others say it will not be attempted, even if it could be carried out.

"I have not been giving any attention to the newspaper articles on the subject," said President W. T. Baker, "and I have no information upon which to form an opinion of a bona fide character of the alleged plan of the farmers' alliance. I will say this, however, that if the farmers of this country would sell their wheat as a commodity, gradually and with an intelligent appreciation of the effect of overstocking the market, they could easily obtain 20 cents per bushel more for it than they are likely to obtain if they pursue their usual policy. To talk of locking up their crop and then making a proposal is desirable nor could it be carried out successfully."

To oppose broad churchmen, a rumor which cannot be verified, says the Tribune, that the members of the high church Episcopalians in the west intend soon to organize a "catholic" society, the object of which is to unite the English church union. It is said that they have been led to contemplate this step by the rapid growth of liberal views in the Episcopal church as evidenced by the path led for the Rev. Howard Macquary, the power and influence of the Rev. Heber Newton, and especially the influence of the Rev. Phillips Brooks. In the opinion of many ritualists, these and other similar facts indicate a dangerous belief and opinion in the Episcopal church. They think that the time has come to make some concerted movement to protect their party organization, but now they begin to fear that a party organization is not so important as they once thought.

Out of this feeling has grown the idea of forming an Anglo-catholic society, whose members shall be selected from the ranks of the high church Episcopalians. This will be the headquarters of the movement, which, it is hoped, will go into history as the "Chicago movement," which is an attempt to change the Episcopal church into the English church.

"It is only the idle talk of one of those Pon De Lac or Springfield fellows, laughingly said a prominent ritualist, who is not in the habit of talking. The big ritualists are too level-headed to go into any such folly, for they know that a big ritualist who is not in the habit of talking will not be taken seriously."

Captain E. L. Higgins of General Miles' staff, who has been on an official visit at the Indian reservation in the Dakotas, returned to army headquarters yesterday after an absence of three weeks. Captain Higgins visited Fort Bennett and Fort Belknap, and he would probably soon join the Columbus club.

New Orleans Will Not Get It. St. Paul, Minn., July 24.—M. Frank of the Olympic club of New Orleans has finally given up getting the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight for that city. Last night he offered \$10,000 for the fight to take place in December, but the men wanted to have the advantage of the winter months and refused to do so.

Wants More Money. Joe Walsh came down from Minneapolis yesterday morning, but has not made up his mind what he will do, but it is very probable that he will join the Omaha club at Milwaukee. He played great ball in Minneapolis three times today and made a very favorable impression, striking out five men in the first and second innings. The club went to pieces in the third, allowing Cincinnati to score six unearned runs. Hutchison then came in and finished the game. Dahlen's batting and Wilcox's base running were the features.

Where They Are. This special dispatch from Columbus, O., to the Chicago Tribune will give an inkling as to the whereabouts of the late Omaha players.

Jack Davis and Billy Woods. There is a good prospect of a match being made for a finish fight between Jack Davis of this city and Billy Woods of Denver, to come off at the Grand Pacific-J. C. Brockmilt, month. The California club is also offering inducements to these two men and it is quite certain that they are to meet one place or the other in the near future.

Prize Fighters in for It. MONROVIA, Pa., July 24.—The coroner's jury in the prize fight killing rendered a verdict this afternoon that Myford came to his death by a blow of the fist struck by one Harry Boyd, now in custody.

Prize Fighters' Cases Continued. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 24.—Hall and Fitzsimmons and their trainers, Barney Smith and Jim Carroll, were arraigned in the municipal court this morning, but their cases were continued.

Grand Rapids Wants the Fight. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 24.—The Pokagon Athletic association offers \$10,000 to take home with them. They will send several more new players before they will be able to sell the new row suits of the home team. Score by innings ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

Score by innings ... Milwaukee ... Duluth ...

THAT WHEAT TRUST COMBINE.

Interview with General Manager Crum of the Alliance Press Bureau.

DENIES ITS EXISTENCE AMONG FARMERS.

Certain Ambitious Officials in the People's Party Responsible for the Rumors—Coming Campaigns in Kansas.

New York, July 24.—Today a reporter interviewed W. C. Crum, general manager of the New York Bureau of the National Farmers' Alliance and Reform Press association, touching the so-called "wheat trust combine" among farmers, especially in Kansas, which rumor had been formed.

"The suggestion was made," he said, "some time ago in the farmers' alliance that farmers would do well to hold their wheat for remunerative prices, in preference to allowing it to fall into the hands of unscrupulous speculators. Upon this advice word was sent out through the various of the Reform Press association two weeks ago advising farmers to hold their wheat. Several sub-alliances in Illinois met and passed resolutions to this effect, which were published in the Milwaukee alliance papers, there being no effort to conceal the fact whatever."

The effort to make it appear as if "some traitor in the camp" had revealed the matter before the farmers, and incited them to hold the secret out is in keeping with many similar attempts to invest certain ambitious leaders with an air of importance far beyond their ability and worth."

Mr. Crum said further that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

Mr. Crum said that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washington and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send to 40,000 secretaries is part of a well concerted plan to cause the farmers to believe that they are their own allies, and to estimate of farmers and create at the time consternation among what speculators for political effect."

INQUIRY INTO BARDSLEY.

Another Meeting of the Philadelphia Council's Committee Held.

HE MADE MONEY OUT OF THE DEAL—AUDITOR McCAMMANT DENIES THAT HE RECEIVED ANY ADVANTAGES IN RECEIVING REBATE MONEY.

Philadelphia, July 24.—The committee of the council that is inquiring into ex-City Treasurer Bardsley's malfeasance in office and the reports of the wrecked Keystone National bank met this afternoon. A number of witnesses have been subpoenaed, including the presidents and cashiers of the banks that are alleged to have paid interest to Bardsley on deposits of public money, editors and publishers of papers that are alleged to have sold a 40 per cent. rebate to Bardsley on public advertising and Auditor General Thomas McCammant, who is alleged to have received a share of the rebate.

A letter from District Attorney Baker was read suggesting that the bank officials be not examined for the reason that they have already testified and that an examination of them at this time might interfere with any action that might be taken against them in the future.

After considerable discussion the bank officials were excused for the present.

William H. Kemble and William L. Eklins, the traction railway magnates, testified as to their connection with Bardsley in certain transactions in traction stock. They showed that they had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

TRANSACTIONS IN TRACTION STOCK.

He Made Money Out of the Deal—Auditor McCammant Denies That He Received Any Advantages in Receiving Rebate Money.

HE MADE MONEY OUT OF THE DEAL—AUDITOR McCAMMANT DENIES THAT HE RECEIVED ANY ADVANTAGES IN RECEIVING REBATE MONEY.

Philadelphia, July 24.—The committee of the council that is inquiring into ex-City Treasurer Bardsley's malfeasance in office and the reports of the wrecked Keystone National bank met this afternoon. A number of witnesses have been subpoenaed, including the presidents and cashiers of the banks that are alleged to have paid interest to Bardsley on deposits of public money, editors and publishers of papers that are alleged to have sold a 40 per cent. rebate to Bardsley on public advertising and Auditor General Thomas McCammant, who is alleged to have received a share of the rebate.

A letter from District Attorney Baker was read suggesting that the bank officials be not examined for the reason that they have already testified and that an examination of them at this time might interfere with any action that might be taken against them in the future.

After considerable discussion the bank officials were excused for the present.

William H. Kemble and William L. Eklins, the traction railway magnates, testified as to their connection with Bardsley in certain transactions in traction stock. They showed that they had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, testified that he had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia and Chicago traction shares and that he had closed the deal at a profit. As far as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions.

Thomas McCammant, auditor general of the city, testified as to the general character of the reports of the mercantile appraisers' list to be published