

Treasurer Lynch Both Make Report.

State Treasurer Chipman gave out his

report of the State's finances yesterday

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

as follows:

piled up from 10 to 40 feet out of the water. This ice is crowded into large heaps and between them It freezes thus giving complete connection of ice This light ice is thawed out now and by care a vessel can maneouver around among them; but it is a very dangerous task. When we approached the shore so closely our captain lay near the ic and moved south slowly until he sight ed Cape Nome, . Several miles of los lay between us and the Cap, but finally the captain made straight course forward and plowed a way through. All this time the weather was beautiful, and the sight beggars description. The sea was as quiet as a mill pond, and ice lay glistening in the sun for hundreds of miles north and south and 40 to 80 miles east and west. It had never been my good fortune to witness such a spectacle and it will never be forgot-ten. An iron ship of 2,500 tons burden,

laden with 533 passengers, plowing its way through an ice flor of such a magnitude is not often seen. This would be very dangerous but for the still quiet weather which prevailed. W are now in the home of the seal, and on many ice floes they could be seen basking in the sun or tumbling off into the water at our approach. Sea lions and walruses were seen in herds of many thousands off St Lawrence. They scampered off in all directions when we came along. Some would rise to the surface of the water and show fight y coming up to the ship snorting and otherwise showing their anger.

We sighted Sledge Island at 10 a. m., the 13th of June, and after plowing our way safely through miles of ice we reached Nome at 10 p. m., all well.

Thousands of people are rushing in and the town is growing like magic. It is now laid out for city lots, from Snake river to Nome river, a distance of six mlles. Much disappointment is already felt among incomers, and not a few will return on returning vessels There has been a mild winter here and little sickness.

WILL BUILD A MILL.

The Directors of the Ely Co. Decided the Matter Yesterday Afternoon.

A meeting of the directors of the Ely at the company's property at Ely, Ne-vada. It was unanimously decided to erect a mill of 50 tons capacity. Provisions will also be made for an increase to 100 tons per day at short notice.

The mine is said to be showing up well, W. P. Lynn returned from the property last week and reports better values and stronger velns in the deepest workings. The efforts of the mine force are now being directed towards sinking a new shaft. This will be done as fast as 3 shifts per day can put it down. It is thought a depth of 120 feet will reach the lowest level in the mine and from this depth drifts will be made to con nect with the old workings. A number of men are also busy making a road to connect with the new shaft. Those best acquainted with the Ely property expect it to make a record for itself in the near future.

MOVEMENT IN SILVER.

Indian Demand and Absorption in China Responsible for the Rise.

The movement for silver for the five months ending May 51st has some features which it is of interest to consider in connection with the present appreciation in the price of the metal, says the New York Engineering and says the New York Engineering and With the idea of reducing stealing to a minimum, the laborers in some of the ports for this period amonuted to a total value of \$25,184,866, whereof \$4,-151,571 went from San Francisco directly to China, most of the balance going receive two days' wages, though the ac-out through New York to Great Brit- taal work time is considerably less, for The imports were valued at \$12,-793.352, leaving the net exports at \$11.-391.014. imported approximately 23.128,000 ounc- theory is that every time a laborer ces-almost all in the form of base comes out of the mine he carries with bullion-and exported 42,227,000 ounces, him some portion of stolen ore, and or 19,099,000 ounces more than we re- therefore the fewer times he has occa-

cood paying gold values were a raiload near at hand; and east near the 'olorado river, and south a distance f ninety miles are Eldorado, Crescent and Searchlight districts, the latter now one of the most promising ones in the county. A large quartz mill is now nearing completion there and large bodies of high grade gold ore are blocked out ready for the welcome thump of the stamp. With a railroad from Uvada to Los

Angeles, Lincoln will be the banner county of the State.

RICH DECOMPOSED QUARTZ. Mined Like Placer Ground and

Yields Heavily in Gold.

The Boise Statesman gives an account of three brothers, named B., L. G., and D. G. Caswell, who recently made a rich clean up. They came direct from their mines on Thunder mountain and they brought with them \$5,000 in gold dust, the result of 72 hours' piping on their claims. With 0 to 70 inches of water flowing for that short period they took out enough of the yellow metal so they can rest the balance of the year or spend the time preparing for next season's operations. C. Huntley is interested with the Caswell boys in this young mint. It is perhaps, one of the most remarkable nining propositions in the world. Quartz-decomposed-is mined like plas-cer ground. The pay is stripped from the side of the mountain and each year the action of the elemnts slacks more ground that can be worked the following season with the facilities at hand The owners of this mine were prepared for a much longer run this year, but they lost three of four weeks on ac-cent, and fine cross-breds 10 per cent. Medium stocks showed a loss of 7½ per cent, from the last series and coarse 7

count of trouble with their pipes. Next year they expect to have a much longer run and, therefore, a much bigger sack to bring to the assay office here. The Caswell properties were discov-ered in 1895 and have paid well ever ince. One of the boys said yesterday if they had 200 inches of water and ould run through the ordinary placer season they could clean up \$10 year as easily as they did \$5,000 this A meeting of the directors of the day Mining company convened yesterday was demonstrated in running a tunnel afternoon for the purpose of considering through the ledge matter. This tunnel was run through a "hog-back," peneseason. The entire mountain is rich, as trating a part of the ledge, in order to lay a box in it. Through this box dirt from the other side of the hill was run to the ground sluice, Enough gold was washed from decomposed matter taken from the tunnel to pay the cost of running it. Although no riffles were placed in the tunnel sluice box, gold caught on the splinters caused by rocks going through it until the bottom looked like

a yellow sheet. One day so much gold collected in this sluice that one of the boys slept alongside it that night. ORE STEALING IN BOLIVIA.

Native Miners are Exceedingly Ingenious in their Methods.

Much has lately been said about ore stealing in Colorado mines, and instances given of the discharge of an entire shift for wholesale theft, says the Mining and Scientific Press. Probably in no place in the world is ore stealing to prevalent and universal a practice as in Bolivia, where has been developed an aptitude for making way with rich minral remarkable for its varied ingenuity. Apparently, no amount of surveillance can prevent it. At the mines numerous watchmen and other employes are maintained with but dubious results. mines at Colquechaca are kept underground and nominally at work for 24 hours each alternate day. For this they no man can work effectively for so many consecutive hours, especially at In quantity, therefore, we th great altitude of Colquechaca. The

Mining company of Tuscarora, Nev has offered J. Whittaker of Virginia City, Mont., the position of superintend. ent of its forty-stamp mill, which was declined, as Mr. Whittaker is operating on his own account.

REVIEW OF WOOL MARKET.

Boston, July 3 .- There is little change In the condition of the wool market herethis week. The amount of new wools coming in thus far has been small, a great decrease compared with last year. This it is claimed, is due to the high prices asked in the West, compared with the selling values here. Sales of Territory wools have been very limited, with prices nominal. For fine medium Reform school and fine, 50@25c; scoured would be a Insane asylum fair basis to quote, with staple wools at 540055c. Fleece wools are slow, with

little wanted at present. Prices are nominal. Quotations: Unwashed medium, etc., Missouri quarter-blood combing, 24@25c; braid mbing, 21@22c. Territory scoured basis, Montana and Wyoming: Fine medium and fine, 17@ 18c; scoured, 50@52c; Utah and fine

nedium and fine, 16@18c; scoured, 50@ le; staple, 54055c Australian, scoured basis, spot prices, combing superfine, nominal, \$2@\$7c; good, 80@82c.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

Salt Palace saucer tonight.

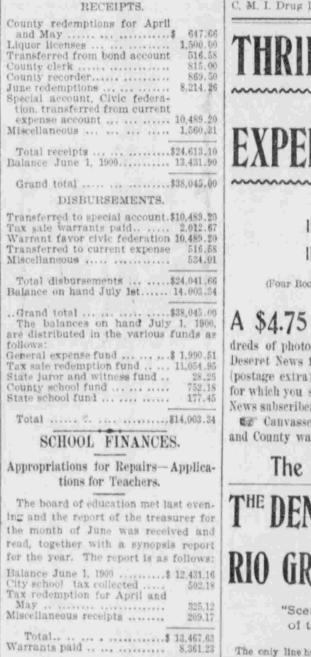
AN ARTICLE OF VALUE

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LONDON WOOL AUCTION. London, July 3 .- The wool auction

THE COUNTY'S CASH. sales opened today with a large attend-The monthly report of County Treasance of buyers. The offerings numbere urer Lynch showing a ballance on hand July 1st of \$14,003.34. The report is as 7,458 bales, and consisted principally of crossbreds. The demand for merinos follows: and finer cross-breds showed less ani-mation. Merinos declined 10 to 15 per





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not large. But they amount to a goodly um during the year. They are much ore frequent than you would think. Here is what happened to a lady in a department store. She bought seven yards of goods at 15 cents, and nine yards at 19 cents. The clerk charged her \$1.15 and \$1.71. The lady checked off her bill with her Calculating Penci and found that seven yards at 15 cents is \$1.05 instead of \$1.15, thereby saving 10 cents. The clerk, who did not intento cheat, bought a pencil so as to avoid future mistakes. Ladies can buy this instructive educational device at the "News" office, or any of its agencies, for 25 cents. THE WEATBER PROPHET says clear and warm at Salt Palace races tonight. THE WEATHER PROPHET says clear and warm at Salt Palace races tonight. MERCHANTS' PRINTING Turned out on short notice at the Descret News. A big shipment of new types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill heads, tags, en-velopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled by any establishment in the West.

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or 12.039,000 butters more than we re-ceived. Both imports and exports show increases, and the gain in value of the net exports was 655,687, or 6.1 per cent. It is estimated that China absorbed during the five months from 27,000,000 Total \$315,199,37 Disbursements ... G. P. & F. A., Denver, Colo, B. F. NEVINS, H. M. CUSHING, Gen'l Agent. Trav. Pass Agt. Chair Cars Free. BEST REMEDY for PILES. Balance June 20, 1900\$ 5,106.40 SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS. Several appropriations were made TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY. Salt Lake City, Utah. Prepared by BIGHARDSON MED. 00., ST. LOU

Chicago, July 3.-On the produce ex-change today the butter market was firm: creamery, 15@19%c; daily, 14@17c; cheese, steady, 91/2/2101/4c; eggs, steady; New York, July 3.-Butter-Creamery, 176(19c; factory, 146(16%c. Eggs--Steady; western at mark, 116) 12c; western, loss off, 13%@14%c. SPLENDID RACES-DRY SEATS.