# Purebred Stallions in Oregon

fiscal year ending October 31, 1918: proportion of grades and mongreis. board of state fair directors); A. B.

The percentage of purebred stallions in the state is constantly inper cent. In the meantime the percentage of grades and mongrels is The percentages of draft and light horses are the same as last year. first year. There are now six registered saddle stallions in the state, whereas the number in previous years ranged from two to four. Among the draft horses the Percheron is still dominant, but hardly to the same extent as before. Most breeds decreased kinds. slightly in numbers during the year, A list of registry associations but Shires increased 10 in this time. which are recognized by the Oregon

The percentages of purebreds by stallion registration law is: counties are as follows:

Above 50 per cent purebred-76; Linn, 76; Wasco, 76; Sherman, retary, Wabash, Indiana 72; Umatilla, 73; Polk, 69; Gilliam, 70; Clackamas, 69; Union, 67; Wheeler, 67; Morrow, 64; Coos, 62; Crook, 60; Baker, 54; Douglas, 54; Klamath, 52; Harney, 51; Washington, 50. Below 50 per cent purebred-Lane, 48; Grant, 48; Wallowa, 47; Jackson, 45; Malheur, 44; Lake, 24.

### SALEM FARMER CURED OF CANCER

Salem, Oregon, December 6, 1918. To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I had a cancer of my lower lip of three N. Y. years standing which worried me greatly. I went to Dr. S. C. Stone for six days and then an ointment, and in a few days the cancer came out and the place healed up nicely. This was last August. I can conscientiously recommend Dr. Stone and his treatment of bury, Vermont,

-W. J. BROWN. Salem, Oregon.

The above certificate was tenwide a dered by Mr. Brown unsolicited services.

### S. C. STONE, M. D.

(Stone's Drug Store) 211 North Commercial Street,

Salem, Oregon Phone 35.

Consultation and Advice Free

# ALFALFA HAY

Have some very fancy Idaho alfalfa hay and the price is right.

### FEED

A complete stock of all kinds of feed in any quantity wanted.

### SEEDS

The largest stock of Seeds in the valley. Seed Grain, Grass, and Clover Seeds, Garden Seeds and Flower Seeds. Send or call for Massachusetts. eatalogue.

### D. A. WHITE & SONS

Phone 160 251 State St. Salem, Ore



FOR SALE BY-L. E. Goodman Reddaway's Cash Store J. D. Giddings W. Schrunk J. L. Busick W. B. Gerth K. Richardson V. Johnson Mays & Goode Donald, Ore, J. C. Savage Waconda, Ore. W. H. Ramp

Brooks, Ore. M. J. McCormack

W. Woodburn

The following paragraphs were of western Oregon rank first, with date, Gibson City, Illinois. copied, from the seventh annual re- the big wheat-producing counties The above-named board is comport of the Stallion Registration second, while southern Oregon and posed of I. E. Reynolds, La Grande, Board of Oregon, for the board's the range districts have the larger president (he being president of the

Jacks are quite popular in eastern Cordley, director of the Oregon Ex-Oregon. Umatilla county has 22, periment Station; and Dr. W. H. creasing and has this year reached Morrow 19 and other eastern Ore- Lytle, state veterinarian. Dale E. the unusually pleasing figure of 61 gon counties five to 12 each. The Richards is secretary, he being a number of registered jacks is also member of the O. A. C. faculty at coming forward. There are now 45 Corvallis. the lowest of the entire seven years. registered jacks in the state in contrast to 16 that were licensed the

Umatilla county also has the honor of having the largest number of purebred stallions, although Marion county is first in percentage of purebreds, while Wallowa county has the largest number of stallions of all

Belgian-American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Marion, 83; Benton, 81; Yamhill, Draft Horses, J. D. Conner, Jr., Sec. Cleveland Bay-Cleveland Bay

Society of America, R. P. Stericker, Secretary, 24 W. Lake St., Aurora. Illinois. Clydesdale-American Clydesdale

Association, R. B. Ogilvie, Secretary, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Illinois, French Coach-French Coach Horse Society of America, Duncan In the percentage of purebreds E. Willett, Secretary, Maple Ave. the good general farming counties and Harrison St., Oak Park, Illinois. French Draft-National French

Draft Horse Association, C. E. Stubbs, Secretary, Fairfield, Iowa. German Coach-German Hanov erian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Association of America, J. Crouch,

Secretary, Lafayette, Indiana, Hackney - American Hackney Horse Society, Gurney C. Gue, Secretary, 308 '97th St., New York,

Jack-American Breeders' Asso ciation of Jacks and Jennets, J. W. for treatment. He applied a liquid Jones, Secretary, Columbia, Tenn.

Jack-Standard Jack and Jennet Register Association, W. E: Morton, Secretary, Kansas City, Missouri. Morgan-American Morgan Register, T. E. Boyce, Secretary, Middle-

Percheron Percheron Society of America, Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Hlinois.

Percheron-American Breeders' and Importers' Percheron Registry and in appreciation of Dr. Stone's Co., John A. Forney, Secretary, Plainfield, Ohio.

> Saddle-American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, R. H. Lillard, Secretary, Louisville, Kentucky. Shetland - American Shetland Pony Club, Julia M. Wade, Secre-

tary, Lafayette, Indiana. Shire-American Shire Horse Association, W. G. Lynch, Secretary,

Tonica, Illinois, Standard Bred-American Trotting Register, Frank E. Best, Secre-

tary, 137 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Suffolk-American Suffolk Horse Association, R. P. Stericker, Secre

tary, Chicago, Illinois, Thoroughbred-American book (The Jockey Club), W. H. Rowe, Registrar, 608 East 46th St.,

New York, N. Y. Weish Pony-Weish Pony and Cob Society, J. H. Leet, Secretary,

Mantua, Ohio.

A list of registry associations which are not recognized by the Oregon stallion registration law is: (A horse registered in any one of

these associations is not entitled to purebred license in the state of Ore-American Horse Breeders' Trot-

ting Registry Association, Boston, American Horse Registry Associ-

ation, N. J. Harris, Secretary, Des Moines, Iowa, American Iceland Pony Club George H. Simpson, Secretary,

Wheaton, Illinois, American Jack Register, W. L DeClow, Secretary, Cedar Rapids, Ia. American Percheron Registry Asociation, S. M. Heberling, Secre-

tary, La Grange, Illinois, Belgian-American Draft Horse Asociation, A. J. Myers, Secretary, Lexington, Illinois

Coach and Draft Horse Association of America, Frederick Wightman, Secretary, L4 Crosse, Wisconsin.

Hartman Stock Farm Registry Record Co., Adam Krumm, Secre tary, Columbus, Ohio. International Coach and Draft Horse Association, J. P. Reeve, Sec-

retary, Penn Yan, New York. International Consolidated Record Penn Yan, New York.

Morrison's International Roadster Register, Des Moines, Iowa. National Hackney Studbook, N. A. Randall, Secretary, Crawfordsville,

National Percheron Horse Breed ers' Association, W. E. Phillips, Secretary (address unknown).

Oldenburg German Coach Horse courts. Register Society, T. W. McClean Secretary (address unknown).

Trotting Horse Breeders' Associa- Lytton,

## tion, Thomas C. Parsons, Registrar, **BREST SUBJECT** OF DISCUSSION

COVENANT (Continued from Page 1.)

U. S. Horse Register, J. E. Rags-

cannot be supposed that the United States has reached such a condition. of imbecility that it must have a guardian appointed for it to control its international and domestic affairs. It is curious that such a proposition should even receive consideratoion.

Cleveland, Ohio.

As article 19, providing for mandatories over foreign countries, Senator Poindexter said, would require use of American naval and military force in various parts of the world at enormous expense and possible lossible loss of life

"We are not called upon." said," by any obligation as a nation to assume such duties and it is even doubtful whether there is any extensive desire anwhere in the world that we should so impose ourselves upon the affairs and peoples of other countries It is abhorrent to the traditions of the nation and in conflict. with century-old policies Inherited from Washington, Monroe and other statesmen."

Senators Pittman of Nevada, and Ransdell of Lousiana, democrats, were outspoken in approval of the eague.

Chairman Hitchcock of the senate relations committee, expressed much gratification when advised tonight of president Wilson's plan for consultation with the senate and house committees. Democratic and republican leaders indicated that both parties were inclined to respect the president's wishes in the matter of debate, although it was said some members might desire to express their views forthwith. It had been expected that there would be general discussion of the league today but only brief reference was made to it during consideration of the rivers and harhors bill.

Many Parents Respond to Request to Send in Names of Men Lost in Service

In response to The Statesman's published appeal to parents of soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the service to notify the paper of such casualties the honor roll is gradually growing. An accurate list of these names and information concerning them will be invaluable and information concerning gold service stars in both Marion and Polk counties should be sent in as soon as pos-

The following are the names hose from Polk and Marion countles who have made the supreme sacrifice It includes killed in action, as well as those died of wounds, accident or disease while in the service,

Army-Ivan E. Bellinger, William M. Catton, Edward Gittens, Wayne C. Jackson, Benjamin McClelland Alfred Deranicau, Ray Mark, Paul Rich, Leslie Tooze, Chester M. Wilcox, Curtis W. Willson, Chester A Simmon, Aubrey Jones, Smith Ballard, Wilhelm E. Ahlgren, Milton A Kooreman, Thomas D. Cooper, Milton Foreman, Benjamin F. Hill, John C. Braden, Stanley F. Thompson Monte Christtopherson, Orley B Chase, James Gardneg, Charles Woelke, Elton C. Blake, Otis Hayes, Newman D. Dennis, Roy Johnson, C. Balard, Garrie R. Dwire, Robert V. O'Niell, Charles Russ, Thomas nest J. Schnider.

Marines-Charles Auer, Emery Bartlett, Ernest Eckerlen, Navy-Kenneth C. Crossan, seph Martin, Clarenct S. Minker,

John H. Neiger. Nurses Ora E. Cavitt,

### Profiteers in Germany Are Cause of Worry

(By The Associated Press) MUNICH, Feb. 12.-In the midst of its bitter fight with war profitpers and those who sell food through forbidden channels the Bavarian government has found itself seriously hampered by imperial amnesties, particularly by one issued in Berlin on December 3. This amnesty was so far-reaching and comprehensive that it freed virtually everyone who had been locked up for anything short of a capital crime. It against military law, the punishment for which did not exceed a certain

number of years of incarceration, The ministry of justice is now making every effort to have enacted a new set of laws, particularly aimed at profiteering and the unjust divis-Assocation, H. A. Jones, Secretary, jon and distribution of foodstuffs. which shall not be affected by any amnesties that may be issued in the

future. As the situation now stands I will take little short of the death penalty that was proposed for profpractice, as long as the Berlin politicians, regularly and systematically annul with their amnesties the most conscientious work of

Army Court Martial System and Demobilization Get Share of Criticism

### JOHNSON IS EMPHATIC

Tells of Experience Abroad and Wants House to Adopt

Chamberlain Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Criticism of the army court martial system, conditions at Brest and other mobilization, marked the debate to- feed. day in the house on the eleven hundred million dollar miltary approure went over until next week, despite the holding of a second night sesion in an effort to speed up its consideration.

Efforts by Representative Frear of of the appropriation items reduced because "they were complete guesses," were voted down. With the ex-\$4,000,000 appropriation for main- in chaff litter. tenance of barracks and quarters of the coast artillery. Various provisions permitting building construction by various war department bureaus also were eliminated. An amendment was adopted requiring

business purposes. Representative Johnson of South Dakota, Republican, who sexved as priation measure the bill of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, providing for a revision of court martial procedure. Representative Gordon of military committee, defeated Mr. Johnson's proposal on a point of or-

The administration will never get through hearing about their refusal to allow congress to consider this amendment designed to protect men in the army, declared Mr. Johnson when the point of order was made against his proposal. "It is up to conto the men in the army who will be drinking fountains. subject to abuses, of an atrocious character unless the court martial

vania, Republican, asserted that solsix weeks in embarkation camps and kept ho"anxious suspense to get home" with conditions at Brest such able if they want it. that "It made the trenches seem like Paradise."

the demobilication program said the week before Christmas the war department reported the discharge of 194,000 men, while last week the number was announced as 20,000. Defeat is Forescen

Defeat through parliamentary tacics of proposed legislation of the house military committee authorizing organization of a temporary army of a half a million men for the year beginning, next July was indicated Humphreys of Mississippi, Democrat gave notice that he would make a ganization provision on the ground that it is legislation and has no Representative McKenzie of Illinoisee submitted a substitute proposal as usual. which he said, had the approval of several of the members.

### FIRST CARE OF BABY CHICKS.

Townsend, Burt B. Whitehead, Er- in a temperature of 102 to 105 dekept warm by the heat of their them. bodies so long as the boxes are not exposed to near-freezing temperasufficient when they are given more

Buyers of chicks should have a number of chicks bought ready, warmed, and regulated when the chicks arrive. If, for any reason, the brooder is not ready, take the chicks from the shipping box in a warm room; feed, and return to the box; repeat at intervals of three hours until the brooder is ready. For the first few days give very close attention to regulating the brooder for the comfort of the chicks. This is the most troublesome state in the operation of a brooder, and the most critical period in the life of the with the calendar yet unfinished.

Delay in delivery of a brooder sometimes puts a novice in a quandry as to what to do with chicks. A brooder for temporary use may be made as follows: Take a box, without cover, about 18 to 24 inches square and 10 inches high. In one side, next the bottom, cut an opening three inches high by 10 inches long for the chicks to pass through.

box, covered on top with a piece of old blanket or quilt, may be used without heat when the outside temperature is 70 degrees, F. or over. For lower temperature a jug or a large bottle of hot water should be placed in the box and refilled as often as necessary to keep the chicks

comfortable-Young chicks should not be fee for from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, and will not suffer if given no feed until the third day. The yolk of the egg, which is absorbed by the chick, furnishes all the nourishment required during this time. It is this provision of nature for the first sustenance of the chick that makes it possible to ship newly-hatched chicks considerable distances. At the start it is advisable to feed five times a day, dividing the day into equal periods and alternating a mash or soft feed, such as johnny-French embarkation camps and de- cake, with a hard grain or scratch

A model variety ration is as folpriation bill. Passage of the meas- lows: Scratch mixture-Cracked corn, 5 pounds; cracked wheat, 3 pounds; pinhead oatmeal, hulled or margin; all honest business is enrolled oats, 2 pounds.. The above mixture when available makes an Wisconsin, Republican, to have many ideal ration. In the absence of corn, cracked kaffir corn, rolled or hulled barley may be substituted. Feed ception of that to cut in half the morning, noon, and night, scattered

Johnnycake - Corn meal, pounds; eggs (infertile), 6; baking sods, 1 tablespoon. Mix with milk to make a stiff batter. Bake well, or mixture of dried bread crumbs with the use of army automobles for only hard boiled infertile eggs making about one-quarter of the mixture of eggs. Rolled oats may be used in an officer with the American forces place of the bread crumbs. Feed in abroad, condemned the court mar- middle of forencon and afternoon tial system and sought to have the for the first 10 days or two weeks. house adopt as a rider to the appro- When infertile eggs are not available use double the quantity of baking by supply and demand. soda, and add one-half pound of sifted beef scrap. Infertile eggs are Ohio, a Democratic member of the those which have been tested out from sittings or from an incubator.

Green Feed .- Any tender green stuff may be fed to baby chicks. When a regular supply in quantity is And, why? Because the consumer the aggression of imitation products needed, it is usually most convenient has refused to pay the price for but- was more needed than it is today. to use sprouted oats.

supplied constantly with fresh water you it is because the meat-packing however delicately flavored with gress to give protection in the future in either shallow pans or small industry is spending nellions in edu- borrowed essence from milk, possess

Representative Moore of Pennsyl- always required. It may not be ful food, and contain as much, or diers were being held from two to the heat of any bright day, but the

In extremely hot weather special care is necessary to prevent chicks Representative Frear, in attacking from being overheated by exposure to the sun, confinement where ventilation is bad, or overcrowding. The brooder should be under shelter, with good circulation of air around it, and the number of chicks should ment. not be greater than it will accommodate comfortably under hot weather conditions.

Skim milk, either sweet or sour, and buttermilk are specially valuable liens. feeds in hot weather, making the diet lighter without reducing its nupoint of order against the army or- tritive value. The milk should be given as a drink in vessels, from which chicks can take it without ture in Oregon. soiling one another with it. The use of milk does not do away with the a Republican member of the commit- use of water, which should be given

re kept and all appliances used are from Washington county and known to be absolutely free from lice and mites, and it is certain that chicks have never been exposed to The first requirement of young them, it is a wise precaution to chicks is warmth-a temperature paint or spray the brooder with a comfortable for them. Chicks hatch mixture of 4 parts crude petroleum and 1 part kerosene, allowing it to the care and protection of delinquent grees, F. When broaded by hens they dry thoroughly before using. Puffs and dependent children. remain under the mothers nearly all of insect powder on the chicks when the time for two or three days. in the brooder, about once a week, Chicks shipped in small boxes are will destroy any lice that may be on

Hatch Standard-bred Chicks .-Standard-bred chicks are more unitures, but this natural heat is not form in type and color. Standardbred chicks produce uniform products of superior quality. Standardbred chicks require no more room, brooder such as is required for the care or feed than scrubs or mongrel stock. Standard-bred chicks make better fowls. They mean more meat. more eggs, and better prices.

### Big Batch of Senate Bills Passed at Saturday Session and the balance in Salem.

Nearly all day Saturday the senite ground away on third reading of both senate and house bills, and representative in the 1898-1899 while there was little discussion and only one bill killed by receiving the date for the office of county judge short end of the vote, the day ended but was defeated by the late Judge

regulating profession of chiropractic. ies of Wallowa county officials. S. B. 198-Union and Wallowa the World and Circle. county delegations: Increasing salar-

ies of Union county officials, purse seining in Columbia river. S. B. 221-Hurley and Shanks:

# A Substitute for Real Butter Can't Be Made

A WARNING TO DAIRYMEN

Portland, Oregon.-To the Dairy- willingness to contribute the funds all espected to come, is at hand. Dur ing toe past few weeks, butter and egg values have continued on the toboggan slide downward, the effect of which requires serious consideration.

Let us look the facts straight in the face, and then decide what to do; but let us not place the blame except where it belongs. Never in history have conditions favored our particular business so little as now, and this statement is made with fuil knowledge that both the consumer and the producer may think otherwise A year ago, butter at retail ranged

around 50 cents a pound. Two weeks ago it ranged around 75 cents a pound. The creamery man's business is to serve the producer and the consumer honestly, and in performing this office he is entitled to a fair titled to a fair margin. There is a mistaken idea afloat throughout the country that the distributor wishes to exercise control over the other man's business, and if we bonestly face the conditions as they are we are forced to admit the absurdity of the existence of such a fact-at least so far as the individual local distributor goes, including the Mutual Creamery Company. Our position in the cycle of serving is that of a wee, tiny cog in a very large wheel. All the rest of the cogs represent the interests of the producers and the concumers and the intermediary public; but, to make the cycle compiete, we have to return to conditions as they are in turn governed

Let me tell you, Mr. Producer, what has taken place the last few months. The demand for pure butfor keeping young chicks warm is bull fat substitutes are clean healthcounteract this propaganda, and no stead.

S. B. 83-Hurley: Defining mort- urday from the Methodist church in gage insurance and regulating operation of mortgage insurance compan-

S. B. 204-J C. Smith: Empowering state board of health to dispose of unnecessary material and equip-

S. B. 212-Providing for the es tablishment of city planning commissions within municipalities. S. B. 155-Dimick: Providing ad-

ditional means of foreclosing city the city of Enterprise control and history of that organization. jurisdiction over certain roads. S. B. 180-Moser: Authorizing

and regulating practice of architec-S., B. 190-Handley, Norblad and Banks: Readjusting judicial districts by detaching Columbia from Clatsop county and attaching it to Wash ington county as the 19th district. tial sums for depreciation. Unless the premises where chicks and detaching Tillamook county taching it to Polk and Yamhill as

separate district. S. B. 187-Lachmund: Increasing traveling expenses of Marion county

S. B. 26-Farrell: Providing for

# Noah F. Gregg Passes

of Ballston, one of the few survivty passed away at his country home was made of the cost, one mile south of the above place this week after an illness of several

county, Ohio, on January 12, 1852, peaches, 73 cents; prunes 83 cents: and came to Oregon when a young crab apples, \$1.15; pears, \$1.42: man and he has since resided on a farm near Ballston with the exception of about seven years, part of apples were from \$1.20 for blue Y the time being passed in this city Baldwins to \$2.75 for the same type

Mr. Gregg was affiliated with the democratic party. He represented Polk county in the legislature as term. Six years ago he was a candi-Teal. Mr. Gregg was deeply inter-The following senate bills were ested in educational matters and

He was affiliated with Ainsworth production. All of these cows wer S. B. 197-Union and Wallowa chapter, R. A. M. of this city. He county delegations; Increasing salar- also belonged to the Masonic lodge of Amity and to the Woodman of

in marriage to Miss Caroline Conner S. B. 41-Norblad: Prohibiting who with six children survive him, they being Mrs. Elona Miller, Ballston; Roy Gregg, Arlington; Henry Providing for the distribution of Gregg, Portland; Mrs. Azora Poyn- purebred sires averaged 85 pounds Protect this opening with a strip of county money to depositaries in ter, Butte, Montana; Carl Grogg, who more fat a cow than those using is a member of Uncle Sam's navy grades or scrubs. Last year eight of

Funeral services will be held Sat- their scrubs,

man: The period of readjustment in necessary to maintain a campaign conditions and values, that we have of public education, the packing industry is gradually, but surely, undermining the very foundation of the dairy industry. Recent reports published by the

Federal Frade Commission point to the packing industry as a menace to the public good, and recommendations have been made that the national administration or congress immediately take steps to control same for the public good.

It is recognized, and known to be a fact, that many so-called independ. ent packing houses are controlled by the Big Five, and, strange to say, the public, especially the producers, are looking on passively and apparently without recourse that will effect relief; and, further, what right have combinations of such magnitude to operate under independent and innocent-sounding names, or under the pretext that they are competing with each other. when, as now shown by public investigation, they are owned jointly by the packing combines or men controlling the combines.

Do you know, Mr. Farmer, that in a few years more 90 per cent of all food produced in this country will be controlled by the packing house industry; and do you know that they virtually control the distribution and marketing of cheese, butter, and eggs? As to the substitutes, they are controlled by the packing house interests absolutely. And has it ever occurred to you that millions are being spent through the press to allay public opinion against the inevitable need of control of predatory business?

Substitutes for butter are what have forced the present issue. We may ter at prevailing prices in nearly all as well face the fact now as later. communities has slumped from 40 to There never was a time in history 60 per cent or normal consumption. when the necessity for combatting ter. But why should he not pay an We have scientific and proven Water.-Little chicks should be equitable price for butter? I tell knowledge that no fat compounds, cating the public mind to believe the properties vital to the reproduc-Hot Weather Hints.-Provision that oleo-nut margarine and other tion and development of the human

There is no substitute for butter, needed on the hottest days or during greater, food value than butter; and but who is going to tell the public because there is no concerted action about it? - A. Jensen, Mutual chicks should always have heat avail; on behalf of the dairy industry to Creamery Company, in Pacific Home-

> be made in the Ballston cemetery near that place. YAKIMA FRUIT BUSINESS

> Ballston, the Rev. Chas. P. Johnson,

of Dallas, officiating. Interment will

According to the report of the executive manager of the Yakima-Washington, Valley Fruit Growers' Association, the past business year S. B. 213-Pierce: Granting to was the most successful one in the

The association has reduced its mortgage indebtedness by \$13,000. decreased its overhead maintenance expenses 20 per cent and wiped out deficits accumulating for several years, besides charging off substan-

The company owns and operates two cold storage plants and nine the 12th district, making Clatsop a warehouses. The mortgage payments were made on five warehouses. leaving all free from such indebtedschool superintendent from \$600 to ness. Last season was the first that fruit was handled under two gradesextra fancy packed under the blue Y label and the other under a red Y label. The trustees are in favor of continuing shipping under this system, also of carrying on a campaign at Home in Ballston of national advertising. During the coming year it was decided that ad-DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 14 .- (Special ditions were to be made to ware-The Statesman) - Noah F. Gregg houses at Naches, Kennewick, Suning pioneer residents of Polk coun- nyaide and Yakima, but no estimate

The average prices for fruits received by the association were report-Mr. Gregg was born in Preble red as follows: Cherries, \$1.69: grapes, 90 cents. Prices received for of delicious.

PAYS TO HAVE PUREBREDS The record made last year in the Brown County, Wisconsin, Cow-testing Association typifies the merits of purebred bulls and illustrates why farmers and dairymen will not tolserved as clerk of the school district erate the scrub. In this association S. B. 126-Moser: Defining and in which he lived a number of years, 12 cows qualified for the register of daughters of purebred sires, six of them being daughters of one sire. The five best herds in the associa-On July 20, 1881, he was united tion are headed by purebred sires, while the five poorest berds are all headed by grade or scrub sires. The herds of those farmers who used In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for a bright manhood there is no such word as—fail!—Bulwer-leveling Horse Breeders' Association of the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for a bright manhood there is no such word as—fail!—Bulwer-leveling Horse Breeders' Association and leveling Horse Breeders' Association and