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Incorporared. A Complete Record

We have made an entire transcript of all Records in Lake County which in any way, affect Real Property in the county. We have a complete Regord of every Mortgage and transfer ever made in Lake County, and ever Deed given.

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It has got every other brand of ready roofing marking time while it is progressing-

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The makers of Malthoid Roofing know their business for they have been at it for twenty-six year and they not onl, make this roofing to sell but they make it to last and to please the people who buy it.

They would rather have the good will of the builder than his money - and they get both by the way they make Malthoid Roofing.

If you have roof troubles of any kind or of any description - no matter what kind of a roof you have on your building, see us at once and we will help you out of your difficulty.

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THE MAN AND THE METHOD. Among many interesting and instructive features of the late national borticultural congress at Council Bluffs. Ia., perhaps none has received greater commendation and publicity than the them. A buyer would always prefer apple exhibit of a Mr. Mincer of Hamburg, Ia., a little town located in Fremont, the southwest county of the state. It seems that Mr. Mincer has for several years past had charge of a twenty acre orchard, which for some time previous had been badly neglected. On taking charge he began spraying and gave the orchard in other respects the best care he could: Last year he attended the horticultural show at Council Bluffs and exhibited a few apples, but they were not up to the standard of the western fruit. However, he kept his eyes open, took notes and pumped the western ranchmen as to just how they produced their fine fruit. He found that it was by Settle It Right giving intensive paintstaking care to a few acres which made improved methods possible. He acted on this suggestion and devoted most of his attention last season to seven acres. When he appeared at the fruit show last November be had an exhibit which was considered by both visitors and judges to be one of the very finest in icating liquors within the the hall. He had gained size and color, while in the packing of his exhibit he had been assisted by a young lady who had had experience in Idano packing houses. The net result of his efforts was that he was awarded a number of the most valuable prizes and trophles which were put up. Ou the business side he not only received

a high price for the choice apples left

after his show stock was selected, but

was ouered \$3 a box straight for his exhibit fruit. This instance not only points to the immense educational vai ue of these national fruit exhibits in providing a stimulus for better efforts, but shows what is even more important-that after all is said and done it is more the man and his method than it is climate and soil that are the chief determining factors in the attainment of success in the fruit business. This man's achievement should be a source of encouragement to fruit growers in all sections.

FAMILY AND MARKET ORCHARDS

For the apple orchard which is to produce fruit for family use only it does very well to set several varieties which will answer the several purposes for which the fruit is used and will cover as long a season of consumption as possible. But if the up ples are to be grown for the market it is by all means best to restrict the varieties set to one or two kinds which are known to be prolific and hardy and will fetch a good price at the season when one must market to handle a carload of fruit of uniform quality and one variety than a conglomerate, mixed up assortment, even if the several varieties ripened at the same time, which is rarely the case. We are well aware of the fact that if left to himself many a nurseryman will load his patrons up with just as many varieties-good, bad and indiffer ent-as he will take, but he ignores the conditions which make the largest success possible when he does so.

Cows' Milk For Foals. Cows' milk is often used with advantage in feeding fonls, says Orange Judd Farmer. Foals suffering from distemper cannot always take solid food satisfactorily and may be nurtured on cows' milk. The feal may be taught to drink by pouring it upon the grain feed. The young thing eats the moistened feed, and by tipping the pan it soon learns to drink the separated milk.

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