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Among the many examples of
the extraordinary productiveness
of Montana soil, the unusual size
of our small fruits is not the least
noticeable. All observers have been
astonished at the great size and fine
flavor of the black, white and red
currants, plums, and different ber-
ries that grow wild in various parts
of the Yellowstone country, being,
in many cases, superior to the cul-
tivated article of the States. The
promise given by these wild fruits
has been amply fulfilled under cul-
tivation, and of late the reports
from the Yellowstone, Gallatin,
Missoula, Bitter Root, and other
valleys, of strawberries measuring
from five to seven inches in cir-
cumference, have become monoton-
ous. This fruit, requiring a con-
stant supply of water, can be
grown to greater perfection by irri-
gation than by the eastern method;
and, with such advantages in soil
and climate, no doubt the Mont-
ana strawberry will soon be recog-
nized as beyond comparison with
any produced in the United
States. The other small fruits
give equally good results, and
large fruits are grown to perfection
in the Missoula and Bitter Root
valleys.

Being at a lower level than most
Montana valleys, with a most favor-
able climate, and a soil unexcel-
led for fertility, the most compet-
ent judges have decided the Yel-
lowstone valley—and Clarke's Fork
Bottom in particular—to be ad-
mirably adapted for the production
of all fruits common to the tem-
perate zone, and have given em-
phasis to their opinion by planting
orchards of large and small fruits.
Those that have had time to ma-
ture give most satisfactory results,
and in all cases the growth and
healthy appearance of the trees,
shrubs, and grape-vines, are be-
yond expectations.

The Yellowstone climate, remark-
able for mild winters, freedom from
early and late frosts, and the long
period of bright, hot sunshine that
marks each summer, is considered
very favorable for the cultivation
of grapes. To these conditions are
due the agreeable bouquet and high
percentage of alcohol in the
grapes of those coun-
tries where wine making is a
leading industry, and it is quite
possible that the present experi-
ments may result in our beautiful
valley being dotted with many ex-
tensive vineyards and wine-making
establishments.

The very high price of Montana
fruits will not be materially re-
duced for years to come, and the
comparatively low cost of mer-
chandise, consequent upon the ad-
vent of railways, leave it possible
for the fruit grower to draw a con-
siderable income from a small acre-
age. We have heard of a gentle-
man who clears an average of
\$7,000 per year from his fruit gar-
den of 26 acres near Helena. Equal
success may be attained in this
neighborhood, and the most desir-
able land, within two to four miles
from Billings, convenient to the
great irrigating canal, may yet be
purchased at comparatively insignif-
icant figures, though a rise may
be expected in the near future. Ten
to twenty acres of this land is ac-
tually more valuable, and when in-
telligently cultivated to fruits and
vegetables, will yield a much larger
and more certain revenue than the
average quarter section in the
States.

Application has been made to the
Legislature of New York for the
incorporation of the New York
Title Company, an institution to be
organized for the purpose of in-
suring real estate titles. There is
no reason why a company should
not be authorized to do an insur-
ance business in titles, guarantee-
ing patrons against loss for defects
in the titles it insures, but the ex-
istence of such companies will not
be sufficient to protect the public
from inconvenience and expense, and
possible loss. The adoption of a
new way of keeping a registry of
titles, that commonly employed in
transfers in stock, the old certificate
being surrendered with a memoran-
dum of assignment endorsed, and
a new certificate issued to the
new owner, would greatly simplify
the business of the Register's office.

of United States registered bonds is
almost identical with the one pro-
posed for adoption by the New York
legislature for the registry of titles

THE JUDITH AND MAGINNIS TRADE
The Benton merchants are begin-
ning to wake up to the fact that
Billings is rapidly becoming a for-
midable rival for the Judith and
Maginnis trade. The rates offered
by our merchants to the people of
those districts are such that Benton
cannot compete with them. Any
disinterested person, knowing the
quality and prices of the goods of-
fered by Billings and Benton mer-
chants respectively to the people
of the Judith Basin and Maginnis
district, will immediately say that
it is to the interest of their people
to buy their goods from Billings
dealers. The inhabitants of the
districts in question are already
aware of this, and as a consequence
a good deal of valuable trade is
coming from them in this direction.
What we need is to have good roads
established from Billings to those
points. Those who are thoroughly
posted on the subject say that the
expenditure of two hundred dol-
lars would make an excellent road
from Maiden to Billings. This sum
is of course a mere bagatelle com-
pared with the beneficial results
which would flow from so desira-
ble an institution. Now that the
excellent goods and low prices
offered by our merchants have at-
tracted the trade of the places in
question, let the attraction be made
permanent by securing a good high-
way from Billings to those places.
The following extract from a letter
of the Maiden correspondent of the
Benton River Press shows that Ben-
ton begins to feel that it is losing its
grip on the valuable trade of Judith
and Maginnis:

"There seems to be considerable
enterprise shown by some of the
Billings business men to capture
the wholesale and jobbing trade of
both Maiden and the Judith basin
and also to induce the merchants of
that section of the country to ship
their goods via Billings instead of
up the river to Benton. Circulars
are being sent broadcast giving
rates and prices, while drummers
are scouring the country, taking
orders from ranchmen and others
for what goods they wish to pur-
chase, be the quantity large or
small, which goods they agree to
deliver at the purchaser's door for
one cent freight in addition to the
cost. I have conversed with par-
ties who thought they could save a
large percentage on their goods by
buying of the Billings merchants,
while again others who had tried
them preferred to trade in Benton,
as they could buy better goods
with the same money. It will pay
our Benton merchants to watch
this new competitor for the Judith
trade, as Benton cannot afford to
lose the business of our finest tribu-
tary country. They should at
least show the same enterprise as
the Billings merchants in advertis-
ing the superior advantages they
are able to offer on account of hav-
ing cheap river freight."

Captain Mathew Webb, the noted
English swimmer, perished in his
attempt to swim the Niagara whirl-
pool rapids on the 24th inst. The
hotels and railways refused to have
anything to do with his suicide, as
they deemed his foolhardy venture.

According to dispatches in The
Inter Ocean in a recent storm in Il-
linois, hail stones as large as bricks
fell in Champaign county. One
was seven inches in diameter or 21
in circumference.

Satisfactory arrangements having
been made the Brotherhood of tele-
graphers of the United States and
Canada and the American Rapid
Telegraph Company, all members
are working.

The appraisal of the property of
the poet Longfellow, shows its val-
ue to be about \$350,000; of which
\$200,000 is personal property, and
\$150,000 real estate.

The Cincinnati brewers have
found that the Scott Law does not
diminish their sales, and will not
bother much more about it.

Two hundred and eighty-four
deaths from cholera occurred at
Cairo within twelve hours.

Gen. Terry is somebody's candi-
date for president.