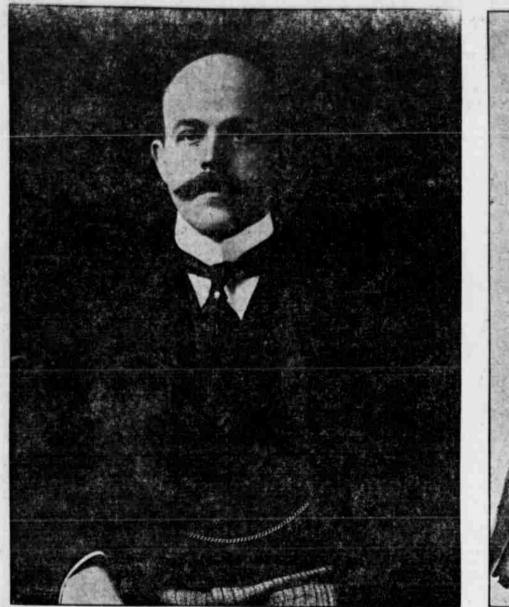
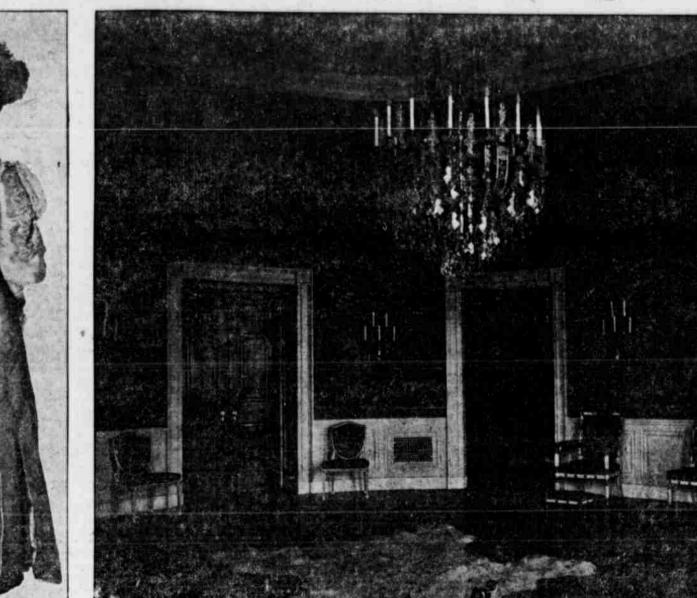
February 11, 1906.

THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE

Great Preparations Being Made for Coming Wedding at White House





NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

1.1 dent, and Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. Interest in the weddetails of the ceremony, the bridal trousseau, the bridal gifts and the honeymoon tour. How much of this is true, how much imaginative, is hard to say. Washington correspondents admit that great secrecy is observed at the White House regarding these matters, and at the same time furnish details about the very matters reunofficial life is well understood and is An ample Wateau cloak of lace embroidovercome in some manner. The task is tenfold greater when the White House and the president's daughter are the centers of attraction toward which countless scribes direct their energies and news-getting talent

500

500

150

has drawn the searchlights of ored chiffon trimmed with point de Venise. Italian patriot was leading his red-sidired of such unsual size and shape that it is Judge Nicholas Longworth, father of the Alice Lee Roosevelt, daughter of the presi- tirely covered with entredeux of valen- country, and in one form or another have wishes to turn it into a sort of museum of New York, Francis R. Bangs of Boston, ciennes, and decollete, V-shaped, front and been more or less in fashion among young wedding gifts. For as the presents con- Guy Norman of Boston, B. A. Wallingford back. Over it reposes a cloak of superb girls, especially those who engage in out- tinue to come in it seems that, like the of Cincinnati, Larz Anderson of Washingding is nation wide, to some extent inter- Alencon, held on each shoulder by a but- door exercise. Miss Roosevelt wears them superb pitcher presented by Mr. Stillman, ton, D. C.; Vicomte Charles de Chambrun national. Consequently the press, enter- terfly of real pearls-a wedding gift. The with an air that is all her own, and a the givers have not been content with ob- and Theodore Roosevelt, jr. prising vehicles of publicity, strive to sat- sleeves are short and very full and are number of them have been included in her jects which they found in stock, even isfy public curiosity by publishing advance trimmed with the same entredeux of vel- wedding outfit. enciennes interlaced with bows of pom-"One is of marveilleux of a peculiar firms of national reputa padour ribbon, which impart the prettiest hydrangea hue, neither blue nor mauve their presents made from special designs, effect. "Another tea gown is of pink merveilleux tone. In its folds are cascades of tiny seurs call a "collection."

and pompadour liberty gauze, flecked with ruffled valenciennes lace, a bridal gift, it is silver ribbons on the skirt. A high cein- understood, from a member of the family. ture, corselet style, rises to meet a guimpe of malines so fine as to be almost imper- trimmed with wide, perpendicular bands of garding 'which "great secrecy" is ob- ceptible, and descends to a point at the Alencon lace, that extend over the shoul-The difficulty of maintaining se- waist. The sleeves are of gauze, very der, and with a prairie green point d'esprit about the details of a wedding in short, and trimmed with wee silver roses. tulle. The very full sleeves, daintily caught up at the elbows, are trimmed with little ered with larger silver flowers is held at the waist by an oriental belt of gold studded with emeralds and rubles.

> Ball Dresses. "There are three ball dresses. One, a

ornamentation." tollette of pink chiffon and mousseline de d with me ins of pink silk and point applique hand-painted with pompadour motifs and encircled with an entredeux of valenciennes. With it goes ceinture of sky-blue silk. "In direct contrast is a princess gown of black tulle entirely spangled with gold paillettes and inset with garlands of roses of malines lace, also spangled with gold. The skirt is trimmed with a flounce of malines lace on a transparency of sunburst pleated golden gauze. The sleeves and loops at the breast are of black chiffon velvet embroidered in gold. "The third dress, also princess style, is of blue tulle embroidered with paillettes and large motifs of silver. It rests upon a foureau of silver cloth that has a large lish point embellished with silver motifs. ruche at the hem. The sleeves are of Eng-"Miss Roosevelt's predilection for the popular portraits showing her attired in

MISS ALICE LEE ROOSEVELT.

"Another blouse is of white Liberty satin,

"One other is of green gage taffeta zin-

zolin, forming a bolero that arches on a

tucks and a foam of lace constitute the

BLUE ROOM IN THE WHITE HOUSE WHERE THE LONGWORTH-ROOSEVELT WEDDING WILL OCCUR.

WEDDING since the Folsom- embroidered in silver. The effect of the this easy and becoming garment, which wedding will be the serious problem for ward C. Perkins of Boston, formerly of the first happy weeks of the newly mar- hogany. A dwarf bureau with a mirror is Cleveland nuptials in the White entire dress is heightened by the indis- came into world-wide favor under the name the bride to face. Their number and their Cincinnati. The father of the best man ried couple. Some have said they would in one corner. The pressure of a button House nearly twenty years ago pensable cravatte, which is of cream col- of the Garibaidi at the time when the value are so great and many of them are was a classmate at Harvard of the late go west to the president's happy hunting in the wall produces a wash stand of grounds, thus giving a true Rooseveltian nickle, at which hot and cold water may publicity to such a degree as the "Miss Roosevelt has a deshabille of regiments against the Austrians. For many doubtful if the bride will have a room groom-to-be. The ushers are to be: Quincy touch to the affair. Others have had it be had.

have thrown rice and old shoes after them.

Going Away Car.

The Pullman car Republic has been

placed at the disposal of the couple by

the Pennsylvania Railroad company. It

china closet of Dutch oak, containing the

silver which will do service during the

The Ohloan, it is understood, will give

scarfpins to his friends, in which hearts, couple would not return to Washington divan. when they were making purchases from but have had joined or pierced, will figure, in double siguntil they had been in India! nificance of the wedding and the nearness nor pink, but of an exceedingly pale soft so that these gifts form what the connois- of St. Valentine's day. Pearl and turquoise rings and wee brooches of the same stones are thought to have been chosen ple will take their flight after \$50 persons, by Miss Roosevelt for her chums. and who knows how many thousands more

> Nestling in the finest of tissue excelsior, It is likely the bridsl pageant will depeeping forth like the first violets in scend the private stairway between the spring, with the blush of the purple South state dining room and the breakfast room African sunshine in their ruddy cheeks, and will march 120 feet along the fine corsome of thhe most delicate peaches in the ridor to the East room. In the lobby the Marine band will play the "Lohengrin" world lay in a New York wholesale fruit march. The processional is to be sung by house, receiving the homage of the coma full choir, as well as other sacred selec-This particular box of peaches came all

contains all the comforts of home, from tions, in the course of the ceremony. "Be the dainty bedroom with its bed, as disbelt of the same color. A wealth of tiny the way from the Meerlust Fruit farm, in Thou Faithful Unto Leath," from the tinguished from berth, to the kitchen and "Elijah," and "My Beloved Cometh," from Groot Drakenstein, Cape Colony, to grace pantry; everything except a bath. the wedding breakfast table of Mrs. Alice the Song of Solomon, are on the program.

The car abounds in snug nooks and cor-It is intended that President Roosevelt ners, the color scheme being Miss Allce's ort his daughter to the fi

preparations for the marriage of Miss lemon-tinted merveilleux and chiffon en- years the garibaidis were worn in every in any modern house for them, unless she A. Shaw of Boston, Frederick Winthrop of they would travel north and cross the bor- Between these two rooms are the tete-ader into Canada. Some have mentioned tete sections, done'in green and mahogany. this, that or the other camp lodge in the They are convertible into state rooms with Adirondacks. Yes, there have even been an upper and lower berth each. In one some who, thinking this country not large of the sections two seats face one another, enough for the honeymoon of a Roosevelt, with a window between. The whole of the have thrown out mysterious hints that the other section is occupied by a semi-circular

> The observation room and the parlor are But Mr. Longworth has been ordering equipped with tiny reading lamps, electric straw hats instead of helmets. Straw hats bulbs, which fit into the wall when not in point to the south, and southward the cou- use.

> Should the newly made wife desire to boss the cook, she has but to walk into the forward corner beyond the parlor. gathered about the White House gates, will Crowded into this space are a pantry and a cook's galley, each about three by ten feet. The white capped chef has just about room enough to turn around in amidst his pots and pans.

> > Former White House Weddings.

Although there have been only four White House weddings in the last fifty years, there is no topic more interesting to the daily visitors to this historic mansion. Tourists, especially women, are delighted when they can hear "Pop"

at of the Bridal Trousseau.

To show what enterprising news getters can do when stimulated by secrecy, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean gives the detailed cost of Miss Roosevelt's trousseau in these figures:

One wedding gown One wedding gown.....\$ 1.000 Six dinner gowns, average \$200......\$ 1.200 Two imported lace gowns. One lace coat. Six reception and afternoon source reception and afternoon gowns, Four evening wraps at \$250. Three street dresses at \$150. One driving coat... One automobile co cont Lingeric, twenty-four three-piece sets, rage \$50. nty-four embroidered muslin Twen house gowns. house gowns. our corsets at \$50 ************************************

loniery arasol Handkerchiefs on street hats Six reception and afternoon dress hats Three driving hats. Two evening dress hats. Six rough and ready hats for outdoor sports.....

Total

Bridal Gowns and Things.

Supplementing these figures, the New York Times correspondent gives what is claimed to be first-hand information about the style and material of the bridal trousseau. The writer savs:

"First, as to the wedding dress, concerning which many romantic stories have been woven. Not a particle of Oriental material enters into its composition. Miss Roosevelt has been greatly amused at the guessing to which it has given rise and the best method of getting good fruits from loads for even pigs or cattle. laughed when a friend begged her to clear up the mystery.

"Concerning the famous court train of brocade, the facts are understood to be: It was desired to preserve some of the ma- linated with Quackenboss we have the Vic- stronger over the weaker and undeveloped. terial of the wedding gown of Miss Roose- tor sand cherry plum, one and three-quar- With all flowers, fruits, animals or human velt, as daughter of the president of the ter inches in diameter, considerably larger beings, mind rules the existence from before United States, for an heiricom. Therefore Miss Roosevelt purchased a quantity of dozen years ago we pollinated the Miner be educated in our mind to know what we plain white duchess satin, and this was with the Canada Blue Grass (Quackenboss). turned over to a silk mill la Paterson, N. J., with instructions to embroider upon it the main features of the family cont-of-arms.

"The dress is of the same duchess satin, and the style is the fashionable princess. The bodice is simply dra, od and discloses a pretty yoke of point de Venise lace, V-shaped back and front. The laps was plums for the northwest in existence. furnished by Miss Roosevelt. The sleeves are of satin, very short and also trimmed with lace. The court train, which is of the regulation length-four yards-is attached to the shoulders.

"The going-away dress is of almond colored cloth, with a yoke of lace ornamented with motifs of passementerie of the same hue as the dress. The habit, close fitting, with large pleats, rests upon a front of Irish point lace, then opens on a vest trimmed with emproidered - galoon and pompadour. The skirt is bell-shaped, with a high corselet. The bottom is encrusted with Irish ince.

"A dinner dress of white linon elaborately covered with embreidery of white slik is a novel and beautiful feature of the trousseau. It is short, disclosing the ankles, and decollete, with a suple pervance transparency, the bodice simulating a bolero. There are three flounces of valenciennes on the skirt and tiny flounces of the same lace form the sleeves. A celuture of wide horiensia ribbon completes the costume.

"There is a visiting costume so fetching 1.00 acedimes of apple and Pyrus Baccata that the very few feminine friends of the crab. Much of this work was for the pur-

Wedding Presents.

pleats of the tulle.

expensive gifts, of course, will be timed so the fact that winter as we know it is un-

persons predict that they will amount to when the snow is plied on northern New \$1,000,000 in round numbers, while others are York and New England hills. more conservative and place the figure at half that sum. All are agreed, however,

that Miss Roosevelt will receive enough

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Greatest Power in Breeding.

the same education. To successfully edu-

penetrate and perceive the beautiful in-

These peaches might be called grand-Miss Roosevelt probably will receive a children of California. Some years ago greater number and more varied selection efforts were made to transplant California of wedding presents, before, on and after peaches to South Africa, and Cecil Rhodes. the day of her marriage than any other building an empire in South Africa, found bride in the history of the country, if not time to take an interest in the venture. of the world. Presents have begun to come The shoots were set out on his farm and in from all parts of the country. The more have done wonderfully well. Because of

Penches from South Africa.

mission dealers.

Roosevelt-Longworth.

that they reach the White House on the known there, a new and wonderful flavor day of the weading. Estimates have been attaches to this fruit. In California made by friends of the young people in- peaches ripen from June to September, but clined to be statistical as to the aggregate in South Africa they ripen all the year value of Miss Roosevelt's presents. Some round, and at no time so deliciously

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Bridegroom's Best Man.

under festoons of white ribbon held up by the ushers at the entrance to the East room. Bishop Satterlee and the Rev. Cotton Smith, with Representative Longworth and Mr. Wallingford, will await the bride at the altar. About 1,200 persons probably will witness the ceramony.

Thousands more will crowd into the East room when the luckler throng gives place. Noon is the hour for the wedding and from 1 to 3-a buffet breakfast will be is just behind, where her husband's chair served. will be; at her right hand a dainty little _____

Honeymoon Trip.

have produced. We were raised where the

After the wedding breakfast the going honeymoon. In the left hand corner is a away. Where to? How many rumors there Dutch oak writing desk.

have been floating about the Washington air Adjoining the parlor and observation Mr. Longworth's best man will be in regard to the place where Mr. and Mrs. apartment are two bedrooms, each conmaterial to set her up in housekeeping Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, Mass. Longworth are to spend their honeymoon! taining a large brass bedstead. Both are blouse is well known, some of her most and last her for the remainder of her life. Mr. Perkins was a classmate of Mr. Long- Every quarter of the globe seems to have heavily carpeted in green and hung in What to do with these presents after the worth at Harvard. He is a son of Mr. Ed- been selected by one person or another for green, the wood being highly polished ma-

favorite red and green. The wood is venerable usher, who is \$2 years old and Dutch oak and highly pollshed mahogany. who has been on duty at the White House First, there is the observation room at for more than forty years, relate the dethe rear, looking upon a platform as large tails of Nellie Grant's wedding. They are as the average porch and guarded by brass shown the exact position of the bridal railings. A wide armed sofa faces the party, and most of the women regard it platform.

as a special privilege to be permitted to When the material needs of the hour sit on the divan which marks the spot in send the bridal couple to the dining table the east room where Miss Grant stood the bride will sit at the head of a table during the ceremony. which will accommodate six. Another sofa

Much interest still is manifest in Mr. Pendle's narration of the incidents attending the marriage of President Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom. This took place in the blue parlor and was a comparatively private function. Miss Folsom was the daughter of an old friend of President Cleveland and many years younger than he, but the marriage has proved in every respect to be a happy one. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Byron Sunderland, whom President Cleveland had known during his early manhood and at whose church the Cleveland family worshiped while in Washington. Miss Folsom came to Washington and with her mother took apartments at one of the prominent hotels a day or two prior to the wedding, after which the couple spent their honeymoon at

Deer Park. The latest wedding in the White House was that of a niece of Mrs. McKinley, who was a daughter of General Hastings and who married an officer of the United States army. This ceremony was also performed in the blue room, in the presence of immediate relatives of the young people,

How President Rutherford B. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes celebrated their silver wedding in the White House is related by the late Benjamin Perley Poore in his Washington reminiscences in interesting detail. This was the first celebration of the kind that had occurred there.

The members of the cabinet and their families were the official personages invited to the celebration, and with them were a few old friends from Ohio. A delegation of the regiment which Mr. Hayes commanded, the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteer infuntry, brought a beautiful silver offering.

The Marine band, precisely at 9 o'clock, struck up Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." and President Hayes, with his wife on his arm, came down the stairs, followed by members of the family and the special guests, two by two. The procession passed through the inner vestibule into the east room, where the president and Mrs. Hayes stationed themselves, with their backs to the flag-draped window. There they remained until the invited guests had paid their congratulations. Mrs. Mitchell, the daughter of the president's sister. Mrs. Platt, stood beside Mrs. Hayes and clasped her hand, as she did when a child, during the marriage ceremony twenty-five years before.

The president and Mrs. Hayes led the way into the state dining room, which had been elaborately decked for the occasion with cut flowers and plants. The table was adorned with pyramids of confectionery, fancy French dishes and ices in molds. The bill of fare included every delioney in the way of edibles, but no heverage except coffee. Several guns boomed out a salute to the new years at midnight and then the company dispersed.

Besides Mr. Cleveland, the only president to be married during his term of office was President Tyler, who look as his second wife Miss Julia Gardner of New York. but they were not married in the White House.

The first wedding in the White House was that of Miss Maria Monroe, the youngest daughter of President Monroe, who was married in March, 1830, to Samuel L. Gouverneur of New York. The ceremony was held in the famous east room. There was another early marriage in the east room, that of Miss Elizabeth Tyler to William Waller of Virginia.

Hybridizing Fruit Methods and Results Obtained

from my experience and not attempt to elu- as the Golden Russet pear and as good as a on the east coast of North America. cidate them. Upon your program I am as- pear. Every family would need ten or signed to speak on methods and results of fifteen bushels put up for winter and the hybridizing fruits. It is not of my choice, trees can be planted by the fence-side in We do not regard hybridizing as necessarily entire neglect and grow them by wagon-

breeding. We made a great many hybrids with stone fruits, apples and a few pears. From the little prairie sand-cherry polli-The greatest power in breeding is mind nated with wild goose and the product polover mind-the mind of the older and than a silver dollar, a valuable fruit. A birth till after death. To create we must want before we can expect success in call-We got a plum we named Red Glass and ing upon nature's laws in breeding. have grown it largely for years. A few The human being should be bred so as to

years ago we inbred Blue Giass to Quacken- attain the happiest, most useful and highboss and we have Red Glass Junior. The est spiritual existence possible, under the tree looks like an Americana. It is un- reliable, divine environment and man's erusually thrifty, with extremely large green roneous judgments. leaves. This is surely one of the best hardy To produce a free stone plum from the Wild Goose we used the combined pollen of needs the assistance of others, therefore he Tragedy prune and Wolf plum on Wild should be educated in the proficient produc-The seedling and fruit shows all its tion of something that will supply the Coose.

parents. The fruit is a free stone, with the wants of others in return for what he repulp sweet and fine as the little French ceives. Animals, fruits and flowers need prune to eat. With the combined poller of Jonathan and cate in breeding new beings we must under-Narther crab on Hen Davis we have a stand their main mental characteristics hardy erab-like tree, fruit size and quality These are the same in all living things, but of Jonatium, and so beautiful that the in the plants and loss emotional orders our fruit has always been taken by the birds or human mind is not often intelligent enough people before maturity

Only Specimen of Benathan Apple.

Last August we took some scions with fruit buds and bark-grafted them near the It was no use. Soon there was but house. one specimen of Benathan apple in existence, and that is photographed here with man we could not ride behind them in the danger sign overlead and the string safety. They know well enough the power running from apple to shotgun. Our native and the Japanese plums cros

In the trees and flowers we educate a sense as easily as corn, and probably, along with of justice and they give us beauty and the Indian and Chinaman, have had a com- nourishment in place of poison, mon origin. We have fruited more than

Even Plants Commit Crime. closely virtue and vice blend that it is bride-to-be who have been favored with a pose of testing the value of stocks upon hard to know where one leaves off and the peep at it describe it eestatically as a which to grow apples. We have crossed the other begins. All life has a tug-of-war 'dream' or an 'event.' This is a Directoirs little Baccata apple, which is not as large across the line. Even plants commit crimes dress of fuchsia colored cloth of a vague as a cherry, with most of the well known and are immoral. We have the prototype princess effect, the chief beauty of which apples and obtained some in the second of the depraved woman in the Wild Goose lies in its lines. There is an arrangement cross as large as the Wealthy. Some of plum, which cohabits freely with every of little capes and revers of prune velvet these crossed with high-flavored apples give fruit that has a pit and brings forth its

friends.

FEEL honored to be invited to small crabs of great beauty and quality, hoard of paupers, that, being nearly all beauty and quality. speak before such an eminent One of these is a sweet one a little larger mule trees, give no return for their existbody of men from all parts of this than a silver dollar. We call this Economy ence, and there are some plants that even and other countries. With so crab because it is always fair and free commit murder and then devour their vicmany noted men to speak in a from worms, is cooked whole for sweet time. One is the Sundew, a Welsh plant, limited time I can only give a few facts pickle, canning or preserving. It is as firm and the other is the Venus Fly-trap, found

Except for the purpose of proving an experiment we never emasculate and hand pollinate the blossom. It is an outrage upon nature's sensitiveness and will not provide fruits of as fine quality as by other and better methods. We bring congenial sorts in close communion by bark grafting them together under stimulating conditions that will cause improved size, productiveness,



AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE BENATHAN APPLE ON A BUD GRAFT AND THE ONLY SPECIMEN IN THE WORLD, AUGUST, 1961

have come for them with baskets, buggies, carriages, wagons and automobiles. We cannot mention many of the fruits we

Some New Fruit Productions.

Talman grew in perfection and we have re-By desiring it and breeding for it out of produced the Talman that will bear in eastmore than 1,000 seedlings we have a hardy ern Nebraska. We wished for the Seckle apricot, which is large and very beautiful. pear and we have it on a healthy, hardy It is of better quality than the California tree, free from blight and productive. We apricots are when they reach this market. have wished for the hardiest types of It has survived where other hardy sorts but peaches that would reproduce themselves the woody Russian have gone down. In from seed so that we could grow them with 1964 it bore such a marvelously beautiful a kind of intelligent neglect by the fence crop; in 1905 it met with 23 degrees below rows. We have them, the small white and zero in the winter and 12 degrees below the large type of red and yellow. We have freezing after blooming, yet last season it had them in such abundance that people bore apricots.

In the growing of apples we must have all the vigor we can get, which means a hardy root and healthy top and plenty of pollen to keep the fruit from dropping before maturity. The nursery should grow the sorts more suitable for a given locality in large quantities cheaper. The planter can, without trouble, insert the sorts he

For ages topworking has been done by been in such simple perfection that it seems in-

In this method we like scions three or four inches long, of the sort we wish to inas soon as the terminal buds have formed In June we slope these scions with a slothe tree, the second parallel with the first, stantly. No tying or waxing is used. can be had from 100 scions set.

prefers.

New Method of Grafting. tying in a bud or by a split limb and wedge graft. That kind of grafting will blight and kill the tree. It is too tedious and expensive to be practiced. Now we have a new and simple manner of grafting that is worth millions to horticulture. More than fifty years ago I did topgrafting and have familiar with the most advanced methods of propagating ever since, and yet, with all these years of thought, it is only recently that we have evolved the principle

capable of further improvement.

crease, getting them from the new growth ping out and run them beneath the bark of the tree we wish to improve. By the aid of two cuts less than an inch long, the first cut is made on a line with the growth of one-fourth of an inch away and threefourths of an inch lower down. Across the top of the upper cut the knife is drawn. raising the bark, behind which the scion is pushed between the two cuts, a plece of bark tying it in. It is necessary that the tree that is grafted should be in an active state of growth, with plenty of descending sap, which spreads over the cut surface of the scion. Healing and growth begin in-If one chooses to be careful 100 growing scions

THEODORE WILLIAMS.