

21867. MEDICAGO SATIVA L.**Alfalfa.**

From Juab Valley, near Nephi, Utah. Purchased from Mr. Oliver Wilson. Received February 6, 1908.

Dry-Land.

21868 and 21869. ANDROPOGON SORGHUM (L.) Brot. Kafir.

From Chillicothe, Tex. Grown by Mr. A. B. Conner, season of 1907.

21868. *Black-Hull.* "Original selection made on farm of Mr. T. F. Moody, Canadian, Tex., in 1905, and grown in head-to-row plots at the Chillicothe Testing Station since that date." (*Conner.*)

21869. *Black-Hull.* "Original selection made on farm of Mr. Noblett, Chillicothe, Tex., in 1905, and grown in head-to-row plots at the Chillicothe Testing Station since that date." (*Conner.*)

21870. CITRUS DECUMANA (L.) Murr. Pomelo.

From Amoy, China. Presented by Mr. W. H. Wallace, manager, Hongkong-Shanghai Bank. Received February 7, 1908.

Amoy. "The *Amoy* pomelos are noted among Europeans and Americans along the coast of China for their excellent quality. According to Mr. Rea Hanna, formerly of the consulate at Amoy, this variety is equal in quality to the best Florida-grown varieties with which he is familiar." (*Fairchild.*)

21871 to 21874.

From Zichron-Jacob, Caiffa, Palestine. Presented by Mr. A. Aaronsohn. Received October 30, 1907.

21871. TRITICUM DICOCCUM Schrank. **Emmer.**

From above Medschoel esch-Schems.

21872. TRITICUM DICOCCUM Schrank. **Emmer.**

From vicinity of Rahle, between Raschaya and Katana. Altitude about 1,500 meters.

21873. TRITICUM MONOCOCCUM AEGILOPIODES Asch. & G.

From Rahle.

21874. HORDEUM SPONTANEUM C. Koch.

From Mount Tabor. "Soil calcareous." (*Aaronsohn.*)

21875 to 21932.

From Peking, Chihli, China. Received through Mr. F. N. Meyer, agricultural explorer for this Department, February 7, 1908.

A miscellaneous collection of seeds and cuttings, as follows:

21875. CASTANEA SATIVA Mill. **Chestnut.**

From Pangshan, Chihli, China. "(No. 833a, Nov. 24, 1907.) A wild chestnut found growing here and there in big groves on the rocky mountain slopes. The burrs containing the nuts are extraordinarily spiny. This chestnut may grow in regions where there is a slight rainfall and be utilized as a foresting tree. Chinese name *San li tse shu.*" (*Meyer.*)

21876. QUERCUS sp.

From Shutseshan, Chihli, China. "(No. 835a, Nov. 18, 1907.) Acorns of a chestnut oak, probably *Quercus chinensis.* Called by the Chinese *Siang tse shu.* They utilize the acorns for tanning and dyeing purposes, and also fatten hogs with them. It is a handsome tree, with long, serrated leaves, which remain on the tree for the greater part of the winter. Stands drought very well, but seems sensitive to great cold. May be of use as a foresting tree in the semiarid regions of the southwestern United States." (*Meyer.*)