

- 6. BRASSICA OLERACEA. Cabbage.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
(40 packages.) "Earliest white."
- 7. CUCUMIS SATIVUS. Cucumber.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
"Prof. Rytow;" said to be a peculiar dwarf variety for culture in dwellings.  
From Kiakhta, Siberia, on border of Mongolia. (30 packages.)
- 8. CUCUMIS SATIVUS. Cucumber.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
(260 packages.) "Aksel Dwarf."  
Very early; originated in the Province of Perm.
- 9. CUCUMIS SATIVUS. Cucumber.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
(53 packages.) "Galachov Dwarf."
- 10. BRASSICA CAMPESTRIS. Turnip.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
(823 packages.) "Krasnoselki cabbage turnip."  
Mr. H. Benton, of the Experiment Station at Uniontown, Ala., reports: "Quantity equal to any other variety; quality best of fourteen varieties grown on the station farm this season." A Kansas correspondent, on the other hand, says that the quality is poor, tough, and woody.
- 11. BRASSICA CAMPESTRIS? Turnip.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
"Genuine Petrovski table."\*
- 12. PISUM SATIVUM. Pea.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
(64 packages.) "Rostov Sugar."  
Best Russian variety for drying.
- 13. ZEA MAYS. Corn.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
(6 packages.) Earliest sweet corn from Malachows.  
Reported from Alabama as "worthless in this locality." Report from Kansas: "Yield good, quality fine, variety very early."
- 14. CUCURBITA MAXIMA. Pumpkin.**  
From Moscow, Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, February, 1898.  
(16 1-ounce packages.) "Honey;" introduced from Bulgaria.  
Mr. H. C. Warner, of the State Board of Agriculture of South Dakota, says: "This pumpkin was tested in comparison with Connecticut, Field, Potiron, Etampes, Tours, Large Cheese, Japanese, Cushow, Black Sugar, Gray Bologne, and Pie, and while some of them were more productive, it leads them all in quality. It should be extensively distributed for culinary use and for feeding milch cows." According to Mr. Warner's report this noteworthy success was attained in rich, sandy loam; the vines bore drought and the fruit was ripe by the beginning of September. In California this excellence seems not to have been apparent.

\*Unless the number of plants or packages of seed is stated it is to be inferred that our stock is exhausted. Unless otherwise credited all notes in quotations are from the persons furnishing the seeds.