

**32713 to 32725—Continued.**

**32717.** "*Hayany*. A variety from the town of Hayany in Upper Egypt. The dates are said by Delchevalerie to be made up into a paste and eaten by the inhabitants of that part of Egypt. See S. P. I. No. 6438." (*Walter T. Swingle*.)

**32718.** "*Siwi*."

**32720.** "*Bartamoda*."<sup>1</sup>

**32719.** "*Adel Malakawi*."<sup>1</sup>

**32721.** "*Amhat*. As to this variety there seems to be much confusion in the Egyptian literature, several varieties being undoubtedly confounded under the same name. Until the dates fruit it will be difficult to tell more about them." (*Walter T. Swingle*.)

**32722.** "*Zagloul*." See No. 6439 for description.

**32723.** "*Bint Aischa*." See No. 6440 for description.

**32724.** "*Amary*. Perhaps the same as *Amri* (S. P. I. 6445). The name would indicate a red date, which is a common date in Lower Egypt, frequently exported to Europe in a dry condition." (*Walter T. Swingle*.)

**32725.** "*Samany*." See No. 6441 for description.

**32726. CITRUS sp.**

From Hangchow, China. Presented by Mrs. J. H. Judson, Hangchow College. Received February 7, 1912.

**32728. PROSOPIS STEPHANIANA (Bieb.) Kunth.**

From Ayaba, Oued Rh'ir, south of Biskra, Algeria. Presented by Dr. L. Trabut, Algiers, Algeria. Received February 8, 1912.

"Grows on alkaline deserts." (*Trabut*.)

See No. 29996 for previous introduction.

**32729. ARALIA CALIFORNICA S. Watson. California spikenard.**

From California. Procured by Mr. G. P. Rixford, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, stationed in San Francisco. Received February 7, 1912.

Procured for breeding purposes. See No. 32169 for description.

**32730. NITRARIA SCHOBERI L.**

From Spencers Gulf, South Australia. Presented by Prof. J. H. Maiden, Director, Royal Botanic Garden, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. Received February 8, 1912.

The following notes were written by Prof. Maiden, while standing opposite plants of *Nitraria schoberi* at Port Augusta at the northern end of Spencers Gulf, South Australia.

"Fruits the size of a small cherry with a narrowish, grooved stone. Very fleshy, translucent, and of a reddish brown color, remarkably like a Kentish cherry. Not at all bad eating, with a slight bitter flavor, not at all unpleasant."

**32731. CHAETOCLOA MAGNA (Griseb.) Scribn. Wild millet.**

From Millstone, Md. Collected by Mr. Ivar Tidestrom, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, September 1, 1911. Received February 8, 1912.

"This species, a large succulent annual, resembles the cultivated foxtail millet. It grows among shrubs and high herbs or in the open in mucky soil along the coast from Maryland southward. I am unable to say whether or not it can be grown in ordinary field soil, but it seems worthy of trial." (*A. S. Hitchcock*.)

<sup>1</sup> "Drying dates from Upper Egypt." (Aaronsohn.)