

**31318 to 31320—Continued.**

**31318.** "The tubers of this variety, when cooked, are dry and mealy and are rather whiter than the *Yü-na* variety. The leafstalk is referred to by the Chinese as white." (*Loosley.*)

"The tubers are nonacrid when raw. The flesh and sprouts are white. When cooked the flesh is of fair flavor." (*R. A. Young.*)

**31319.** "The tubers of this variety when cooked are white at the heart and purplish colored outside. They are stocky and moist. The leafstalk is called *Yü-na* (black). This variety must be grown deep in damp soil (not water), and the earth should be kept banked up. In dry weather they should be watered." (*Loosley.*)

"The tubers are nonacrid when raw. The flesh and sprouts are white. When cooked the tubers are lacking in flavor." (*R. A. Young.*)

**31320.** "Tuber pink sprouted." (*R. A. Young.*)

**31321 to 31323. TRIFOLIUM LUPINASTER L. Lupine clover.**

From Russia. Received through Prof. N. E. Hansen, South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, Brookings, S. Dak., May 20, 1910. Numbered June 17, 1911.

Seeds of the following; notes by Prof. Hansen:

**31321.** "(H. No. 285). The same as No. 28313. This is selection No. 2, the third generation from one plant; very tall, without branches, but many stems; stems woody."

**31322.** "(H. No. 286.) The same as No. 28313. This is selection No. 3, the third generation from one plant; plant tall, with single stems and abundance of large leaves."

**31323.** "(H. No. 287.) The same as No. 28313. This is selection No. 4. The main endeavor with this species is to improve the plant in size and number of leaves. This species of clover is very widely distributed throughout Siberia, ranging to north of the Arctic Circle. It is considered a valuable plant on the native stock ranges."

**31325. CITRUS DECUMANA (L.) Murr. Pomelo.**

From Seharunpur, India. Presented by Mr. William Gollan, February 25, 1904, who was the superintendent of the Botanic Gardens. Numbered June 21, 1911.

"This plant is from one of six scions that were received by the Office of Pomology. The scions were said to comprise three of the best pomelos of India. Nothing more definite than this is known regarding the variety of this tree." (*R. A. Young.*)

**31326. MAURITIA SETIGERA Griseb. and Wendl.**

From La Brea, Trinidad, British West Indies. Presented by Mr. W. G. Freeman, Acting Director of Agriculture, Port of Spain, Trinidad. Received June 21, 1911.

*Distribution.*—A gregarious palm, forming the greater part of the vegetation in the swampy parts of the island of Trinidad.

**31327. IPOMOEA BATATAS (L.) Poir. Sweet potato.**

From Auckland, New Zealand. Purchased from Rev. J. H. Simmonds, through Mr. T. W. Adams, Greendale, Canterbury, New Zealand. Received at the Plant Introduction Garden, Chico, Cal., June 7, 1911.