

31655 to 31676. SOLANUM spp.

Potato.

From Chile. Received through Mr. José D. Husbands, Limavida, via Molina, Chile, August 14, 1911.

Tubers of the following; quoted notes by Mr. Husbands:

"These potatoes, sorts that are cultivated by the Indians, all of wild origin, are from the wild country of the interior of Llanquihue. The Indian names have little significance, as the same names may be used for other kinds of potatoes by distant tribes or the same tubers called other names."

31655 to 31665. "White and semiyellow kinds."

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| 31655. " <i>Guicañas.</i> " | 31662. " <i>Haurunas.</i> " |
| 31656. " <i>Ojosos</i> , smooth." | 31663. " <i>Puineriza rosada</i> (pink).
Very early; said to
yield potatoes in seven
weeks." |
| 31657. " <i>Coraila</i> , white." | |
| 31658. " <i>Pedanes.</i> " | |
| 31659. " <i>Bolera blanca.</i> " | |
| 31660. " <i>Guafas.</i> " | 31664. " <i>Murtā.</i> " |
| 31661. " <i>Yacuis azules.</i> " | 31665. " <i>Libra.</i> " |

31666 to 31676. "Yellow-fleshed varieties."

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| 31666. " <i>Palmata.</i> " | 31673. " <i>Pelchuquina.</i> " |
| 31667. " <i>Panas.</i> " | 31674. " <i>Sieta semana rosada.</i>
Pink skin; very early;
said to give potatoes
in seven weeks." |
| 31668. " <i>Araucana mus-
ca.</i> " | |
| 31669. " <i>Chilota.</i> " | |
| 31670. " <i>Ocas.</i> " | 31675. " <i>Vigcochas.</i> " |
| 31671. " <i>Almud.</i> " | 31676. " <i>Piconas.</i> Extra early." |
| 31672. " <i>Cauchan.</i> " | |

31677 to 31679. JUNIPERUS UTAHENSIS (Engelm.) Lemmon.

Juniper.

Received through Mr. George B. Sudworth, dendrologist, Forest Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, August 19, 1911.

Seeds of a very attractive southwestern juniper:

- 31677.** From Yavapai County, Ariz., October, 1910.
31678. From southern Utah, December, 1910.
31679. From the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, Ariz., November, 1910.

Distribution.—In the desert region between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada, from southern Wyoming southwestward through eastern Utah and western Colorado to northern Arizona and southeastern California.

31680. GOSSYPIUM DRYNARIOIDES Seemann.

Cotton tree.

From Hawaii. Presented by Mr. Ralph S. Hosmer, Superintendent of Forestry, Honolulu, at the request of Dr. E. V. Wilcox, Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station, Honolulu. Received August 14, 1911.

"I have learned that at the 'west end of Molokai,' in the driest locality of the island, where this plant was originally collected by Nelson, the companion of Capt. Cook, there is only one tree in existence and that is half dead. A new locality on the island of Hawaii has been discovered and six trees are still growing on the slopes of the volcano Hualalai on rough lava fields at an elevation of 2,000 feet. The trees are