

Notes from the Office of Seed and Plant Introduction.

Oct. 12-26, 1908.

New Plant Immigrants.

CHILE, Limavida. Rec. Oct. 7 from Jose D. Husbands the following numbers:

- 23755-59 23761-23836. *Phaseolus vulgaris*.
23760. *Vigna unguiculata*.
23837-23845. *Cucurbita maxima*.
23846-851, 23860. Common field peas.
23852-55. *Cicer arietinum*.
23856-57 *Lathyrus sativus*.
23858-59. *Lens esculenta*.
23861-62. *Hordeum vulgare*.
23863. *Juglans nigra*.
23864. Bamboo. Solid stem, grows about 20-25 ft. high, slightly drooping, small, scant foliage, short joints, very tough. Grows dry, any poor soil, extra hardy.
23865. Bamboo. Solid stem, grows straight from 25-30 feet high. Abundance of small, long-leafed foliage: a good industrial class, grows dry, any arid soil, extra hardy.
23866. *Arundo donax*. Hollow stem, grows erect, about 25-30 feet high; roots extend on top of the ground. From top to bottom has a rank leaf growth like corn leaves extending from 2 opposite sides. The second year it throws out branches. A valuable commercial class. Extra hardy, resists droughts. This was found growing on bare sand which dries to a powder 8 months of the year.
23867. Quila. A long-leaf-stem class about 20 feet long, grows drooping.
23868. Quila. A drooping class whose short leaves grow in bunches close to the stem from each joint. When the leaves are eaten they quickly grow again and also sprout anew. A good forage class from 10-20 ft. long.