

19193 to 19195—Continued.

relatively early; very robust; little subject to attacks of fungous diseases; very much valued by the natives for food. This variety requires very little cultivation. It must be sown a month and a half or two months before the end of the rainy season. The submerged fields are very prolific for this kind of rice." (*Liszewski*.)

19194.

"*Talifori*. Mountain rice. Plants strong, of medium height; early. Period of growth from three to four months, which allows the natives to harvest two crops of this rice in one season. Sown in May or June, a month and a half before the end of the rainy season; last sowing in August and September. It is a good yielder. The rice is valued by the natives for food and is considered the most nutritious of the mountain rices. According to tradition this rice is the most ancient of all the rices of Africa and is very characteristic of the region west of French West Africa." (*Liszewski*.)

19195.

"*Kontondi*. Valley rice. Plants tall, vigorous, slightly rough; straw slightly hollowed; requires a dry seed bed; absorbs much of the nitrogenous matter of the soil; is a prolific bearer and must not be sown two years in succession in the same place. As a food this variety of rice is not valued by the natives, so that it would be difficult to procure, since it grows very far from the routes of travel." (*Liszewski*.)

19196. PERSEA GRATISSIMA.**Avocado.**

From Parras de la Fuente, Coahuila, Mexico. Presented by Dr. A. Walther, through Mr. O. W. Barrett, September 17, 1906.

Cuttings of a hardy avocado.

19197 to 19199. NICOTIANA TABACUM.**Tobacco.**

From Manila, P. I. Presented by Mr. W. S. Lyon, of the Bureau of Agriculture. Received September 17, 1906.

19197.

"*Daluzon*. A variety with large, wide leaves." (*Lyon*.)

19198.

"*Espada*. A variety with narrow, thick leaves." (*Lyon*.)

19199.

"*Maruguí*. A variety with large, broad, thin leaves." (*Lyon*.)

19203. IPOMOEA HORSFALLIAE BRIGGSÆ.

Plants propagated in the Department greenhouse. Numbered, for convenience in recording distribution, September 19, 1906.

19204. CRYPTOSTEGIA GRANDIFLORA.

From Bahama Islands, British West Indies. Received through Mr. G. N. Collins, of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Numbered, for convenience in recording distribution, September 19, 1906.

Seedlings grown from seeds obtained from fruits which were sent to Mr. Collins for determination.

19205. CENTROLOBIMUM ROBUSTUM.

From Piracicaba, São Paulo, Brazil. Presented by Dr. J. W. Hart, director of the Agricultural College. Received September 20, 1906.