

19367. AEGLE MARMELOS. Bengal quince.

From Honolulu, Hawaii. Received through Mr. J. G. Smith, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, November 5, 1906.

Sometimes called *Elephant Apple*, *Marcdoe*, or *Bhcl Fruit*.

19368. HICORIA LACINIOSA. Big shagbark hickory.

From Columbia, Mo. Presented by Mr. C. C. Bateman, October 17, 1906.

19369. NYMPHAEA sp. Pond lily.

From Harligen, Tex. Presented by Mr. Chester B. Davis, November 6, 1906.

"These lilies are said to bear most beautiful flowers and very large ones. The leaves are larger than those of No. 19260. The two lots were not from the same locality." (*Davis*.)

19370. SECHIUUM EDULE. Chayote.

From Saltillo, Mexico. Received through Mr. J. R. Silliman, October 30, 1906.

"A spiny variety of the Mexican chayote, secured for distribution among vegetable growers in the South as a possible new paying vegetable." (*Fairchild*.)

19371. PERSEA INDICA.

From Canary Islands. Presented by Dr. A. Robertson-Proschowsky, Nice, France. Received November 5, 1906.

(See notes to S. P. I. Nos. 14498 and 16133.)

19373. PANICUM CURVATUM. Ukoka grass.

From Zanzibar, British East Africa. Presented by Mr. R. N. Lyne, director, Department of Agriculture. Received November 5, 1906.

"Native name *Ukoka*. The grass is a creeper; grows wild and luxuriantly on the plantations, all classes of stock being very fond of it. It is the only forage grass on this island gathered and supplied to stock. It enjoys a light loamy soil and requires abundant rain. I believe that in humid localities you would find it most valuable forage." (*Lyne*.)

19376. MUSA SAPIENTUM. Banana.

From Oneco, Fla. Received through Mr. E. N. Reasoner November 12, 1906.

Large Figue.

19377 to 19380. PERSEA GRATISSIMA. Avocado.

From Hawaii. Seedling avocados grown from seeds taken from fruits shipped to the Office of Pomological Investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry in 1904; turned over to the Office of Seed and Plant Introduction and Distribution on November 7, 1906.

"The fruits from which these seeds were taken were of excellent quality, those of Nos. 19379 and 19380 being exceptionally fine. The quality of No. 19380 was, I think, the finest of any avocado I have tasted, notwithstanding its long journey in cold storage to San Francisco, express from there to Lodi, iced car from there to New York, and express from New York to Washington, which variable temperature and surroundings are, of course, likely to injure the flavor and quality of any such fruit." (*Taylor*.)