

29198 to 29203—Continued.

- 29199.** ORYZA SATIVA L. **Rice.**
 "Bolita." From Tucuman Province.
- 29200.** ORYZA SATIVA L. **Rice.**
 "Negro." From Misiones Province.
- 29201.** TRITICUM DURUM Desf. **Wheat.**
 "Anchuelo." From Entre Rios Province.
- 29202.** TRITICUM TURGIDUM L. **Wheat.**
 "Medeah." From Jujuy Province.
- 29203.** TRITICUM DURUM Desf. **Wheat.**
 "Candel." From central part of La Pampa Province.

29206 to 29208. CHAYOTA EDULIS Jacq. **Chayote.**

From Kingston, Jamaica. Presented by Mr. William Harris, Superintendent of Public Gardens, Department of Agriculture. Received December 22, 1910.

Seeds of the following:

- 29206.** Black (not black, however, but a dark green).
29207. Green (a light green).
29208. White (milky white).

29209. CUCURBITA PEPO L. **Pumpkin.**

From Florida. Presented by Mr. Lorenzo D. Creel, United States Indian Service, Fort Myers, Fla. Received December 22, 1910.

"Seeds of a pumpkin I found the Seminole Indians in the Everglades were growing and probably have been growing for a very long time. It is remarkable for its sweetness and good keeping quality." (*Creel.*)

29210. HIBISCUS SABDARIFFA L. **Roselle.**

From Mayaguez, Porto Rico. Presented by Mr. C. F. Kinman, horticulturist, Porto Rico Agricultural Experiment Station. Received December 29, 1910.

"Roselle does exceeding well here. The plants when set 3 or 4 feet apart branch freely, grow to be 6 to 9 feet tall, and produce 200 or more fruits. The fruit makes a delicious sauce which by one not familiar with roselle is mistaken for cranberry. At Thanksgiving the fruit is in demand here by Americans, but I am surprised at the little care they have for it except on that date. The Porto Ricans do not care for so tart a fruit, so the market for it here will continue to be very limited. The plants require so little attention and are so prolific that quantities of it would be raised were there any demand. It can be dried easily, and some experiments indicate that it will keep well, making it possible to supply a market at any time of the year.

"I can only guess as to the value of this plant in the Southern States where the soil is quite sandy and in some places dry, as my experience in growing roselle is limited to Porto Rico and Cuba, where the soil is a heavy clay and where the plants do well." (*Kinman.*)

29211. ANANAS SATIVUS Schult. f. **Pineapple.**

From Tjiomas, Java. Presented by the Director of Agriculture, Buitenzorg, Java. Received December 29, 1910.

"A large pineapple, mandaloeng, from Tjiomas. This is less fragrant than the common *anas Bogor*, also from Tjiomas." (*Trysmannia*, vol. 21, no. 3, 1910.)