and the anxiety of sugar interests subsided." (Fairchild.)
For distribution later.

VIGNA SINENSIS. (Fabaceae.) 34859. Seeds of a black
bean from San Salvador, Salvador. Presented by Mr. Thomas
Hinckley, American consul-general, who procured them
through the Sociedad Nacional de Agricultura, at the sug-
gestion of Mr. R. T. Ruiz. "A black pole bean so prolific
as to defy comparison. It is found in its best state in
the Department of Chalatenango. The best trait of this
bean beside its splendid flavor is the fact that it is
sown in the same hill with Indian corn at the same time
the latter is being sown, and it matures with the corn,
the stalk of the latter being its natural support."
(Ruiz.) For distribution later.

NOTES FROM CORRESPONDENTS ABROAD.

PARAGUAY. Asuncion. Mr. C. F. Mead writes that "Plant
prospects will be better in the future as within a month I
shall be at work on the new constructions, one northeast
from Borja to Iguazu Falls, and the other directly south
from Paraguari through the Missiones. There's no telling
what can be found there."

INDIA. Coimbatore. Dr. C. A. Barber, sugar cane ex-
pert, writes that he has been unexceptedly successful in
raising seedling canes in India, his present crop being
probably some 10,000.

SIBERIA. Tomsk. Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural
Explorer writes Feb. 1 that he is visiting the University
there to see botanists and collectors there, after which
he expected "to leave for Krassnoyarsk where a Government
nursery exists where fruit trees are being cultivated.
Then on to Irkutsk, then Chita and after that either to
Nertchensk known for its wild crab-apples, or straight on
to Harbin, from where I am only a few days distance from
Peking."

CHILE. Santiago. Mr. W. F. Wight writes January 13
that he will probably be in Chile for at least two months
and a half carrying on his investigations on patotoes.

MESOPOTAMIA. Tigris River. Mr. Paul B. Popenoe writes
on Dec. 30, from the Steamer Julnar, that he has been
delayed for five weeks in Bushire in the hands of the