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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Brocades or tissues, woven, embroidered, or embossed with gold, silver, or other metal	.82	Brocatos ó tizúes tejidos, bordados ó realzados con oro, plata ú otro metal	2.50
Bromides. (See medicines)	.066	Bromuros. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Brooms and brushes, of straw or esparto, all classes	.033	Escobas y cepillos de paja ó esparto, de toda clase	.10
Bronze and copper, bars	066	Bronce y cobre en barras	.20
Bronze, etc., alphabets and numerical tables, and in other forms not specified	.197	Bronce y cobre en abecedarios y numeraciones y en cualquier otra forma no especificada	.60
Bronze and copper boilers for agricultural use	.098	Bronce y cobre en peroles para la agricultura	.30
Bronze, etc., counters as checks for use on farms, per 100 pounds	.164	Bronce y cobre en fichas para contraseñas de fincas de agricultura ..... los 100 kilos	.50
Bronze, and copper nails, tacks, and brads	.131	Bronce y cobre en clavos, tachuelas ó puntillas	.40
Bronze, etc., jewelry, leaf, and in books	.197	Bronce y cobre en joyería, en hojas y en libretes	.60
Bronze and copper in pieces, nickel plated for any purpose	.328	Bronce y cobre en piezas niqueladas para cualquier uso	1.00
Bronze and copper ornaments of all classes, holders for curtains, rings, hooks, scales, hinges, knobs for furniture, furniture and door locks, padlocks, cradles, beds, bolts, crosses, bells, cow bells, chains, spurs, stirrups, mountings for saddles, statues, hasps, railings, cages, weights, faucets, door-knockers, candlesticks, rivets, screws, doorknobs, wire cloth, writing utensils, cooking and domestic utensils	.197	Bronce y cobre, en piezas, como adornos de toda clase, abrazaderas para cortinas, argollas, ganchos, balanzas, bisagras, botones para muebles, cerraduras para muebles ó puertas, candados, cunas, camas, cerrojoscruces, campanillas, cascabeles, cadenas, espuelas, estribos para galápagos, filetes para sillas de montar, estatuas, fallebas, galerías, jaulas, pesas, llaves para pipas, llamadores de puertas, palmatorias, candeleros, pasadores, remaches, tornillos, tiradores para muebles, tejidos de alambre y útiles de escritorio, en piezas ó para baterías de cocina ó uso doméstico	.60
Bronze and copper plates, sheets, and wire, from 4 millimeters in diameter downward	.115	Bronce y cobre manufacturado en planchas, láminas y alambre desde cuatro milímetros de diámetro, inclusive para abajo	.35
Bronze and copper scientific instruments	.033	Bronce y cobre, instrumentos científicos	.01
Bronze and copper stills	.164	Bronce y cobre en alambiques	.50
Brushes, clothing, hair, tooth, nail, and others similar	.197	Cepillos para ropa, cabeza, dientes, uñas y otros semejantes	.60
Brushes, paint, of every kind	.197	Brochas de cualquiera clase	.60
Brushes for shoes, horses, and other common kinds	.049	Cepillos para zapatos, caballos y otros semejantes ordinarios	.15

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Bugles, gold or silver embroidery wire, thread, and spangles, chenille, imitation spangles, etc., gilded or plated	.197	Cañutillo, escarche, gusanillo, bricho, hojuela, lentejuela falsa, dorada ó plateada	.60
Buckles, wrought iron, tinned or japanned. (See iron)	.066	Hevillas de hierro forjado estañadas ó charoladas. (Véase hierro)	.20
Buckles of all other classes or materials	.197	Hevillas de toda clase ó materia	.60
Buckskin. (See leather)	.066	Ante. (Véase cueros)	.20
Butter. (See foods)	.066	Mantequilla. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Buttons, mother-of-pearl, silk, or wool	.197	Botones de concha-nácar, seda ó lana	.60
Buttons, plated or gilded	.492	Botones plateados ó dorados	1.50
Buttons, all other classes not specified	.098	Botones de cualquier otra clase no denominada	.30
Cables or ropes of hemp, and tarred cordage	.016	Cables ó cuerdas de cáñamo ó embreados	.05
Cages for birds, wire	.098	Jaulas para pájaros, de alambre	.30
Cambric, linen. (See flax)	.492	Cambrayes de lino. (Véase lino)	1.50
Camphor. (See medicines)	.066	Alcanfor. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Canary seed. (See foods, etc)	.049	Alpiste. (Véase alimentos, etc)	.15
Candles, stearine	.059	Velas de estearina	.18
Candles, tallow	.033	Velas de sebo	.10
Candles, wax	.328	Velas de cera	1.00
Canes, with handles of ivory, tortoise shell, mother-of-pearl, silver, or gold, with or without sword	1.31	Bastones con mangos de marfil, carey, concha-nácar, plata ú oro, con ó sin estoque	4.00
Canes, of every other sort, with or without sword	.656	Bastones de cualquier otra clase, con ó sin estoque	2.00
Canvas or Russia duck, of flax, pure or mixed. (See flax)	.164	Lona ó Rusias de lino, puro ó mezclado. (Véase lino)	.50
Caps and head dresses for men, women, and children, of all kinds not specified	.492	Gorras y cofias para hombres, mujeres y niños de toda clase no especificada	1.50
Capers. (See foods, etc)	.066	Alcaparras. (Véase alimentos, etc)	.20
"Carbolineo avenarius," per 100 pounds	.164	Carbolíneo avenarius, los 100 kilos	.50
Cards, playing, fine or common	.098	Naipes finos ú ordinarios	.30
Cardboard, in articles for domestic use or in any other form not specified. (See paper)	.098	Cartón, en objetos de uso doméstico ó cualquier otra forma no especificada. (Véase papel)	.30
Cardboard, boxes, or in sheets for bookbinding, lithographing, photographing, and other industrial uses. (See paper)	.009	Cartón, cajas ó en hojas, para encuadernación, litografía, fotografía y para otros usos industriales. (Véase papel)	.03
Cardboard, white, not sized, and colored for printing purposes. (See paper)	.033	Cartón, blanco, sin cola, y de colores para imprentar. (Véase papel)	.10

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Cardboard, common. (See paper).	.009	Cartón, ordinairio. (Véase papel)	.03
Cardcases, of tortoise shell, mother-of-pearl, coral, ivory, or silver	.656	Tarjeteros de carey, concha-nácar, coral, marfil ó plata	2.00
Cardcases, of any other material not specified	.164	Tarjeteros de cualquier otra materia no denominada	.50
Carpets, mats, or rugs, woolen. (See wool)	.164	Alfombras, tripe ó mantillones de lana. (Véase lana)	.50
Carts and wheelbarrows, wooden, ... per 100 pounds	.164	Carros y carretillas de madera, ... los 100 kilos	.50
Cases for instruments, of all kinds and materials, with or without contents	.656	Estuches ó enseres de toda clase ó materia, con ó sin útiles	2.00
Castor oil. (See medicines)	.033	Aceite de castor. (Véase medicinas)	.10
Castors, with or without glass cruets	.492	Frasqueros de toda clase, con ó sin útiles de vidrio	1.50
Celluloid, in any form	.197	Celuloide en cualquiera forma	.60
Chains, ivory, tortoise shell, or mother-of-pearl	.656	Cadenas de marfil, carey ó concha-nácar	2.00
Chains, watch guards of every material not specified	.197	Cadenas ó leontinas de cualquiera materia no denominada	.60
Chalk, for schools or billiards	.033	Yeso para escuelas ó billares	.10
Chandeliers. (See illuminating articles)	.082	Arañas. (Véase artículos de alumbrado)	.25
Chimneys and globes for lamps, when imported with lamps. (See illuminating articles)	.082	Tubos y globos para lámparas viniendo con lámparas. (Véase artículos de alumbrado)	.25
Chimneys and globes for lamps, when imported separately, pay the same as hollow glass	.033	Tubos y globos para lámparas, cuando vengan solos, pagarán como vidrios huecos	.10
Chloroform. (See medicines)	.066	Cloroformo. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Cigars	.656	Puros	2.00
Cigar cases of tortoise shell, ivory, silver, or mother-of-pearl. (See purses, etc)	.656	Cigarreras de carey, marfil, plata ó concha-nácar. (Véase porta-monedas, etc)	2.00
Cigar cases of any other material not specified	.197	Cigarreras de cualquier otra materia no denominada	.60
Cinnamon, of all kinds	.131	Canela y canelón	.40
Clocks, mantel, and other kinds not specified	.164	Relojes de mesa y otros de cualquiera otra clase no denominados	.50
Clocks, tower	.082	Relojes para torres	.25
Cloth, woolen, cassimere, broadcloth, alpaca, challis, curtains, damask, serge, flannel, "grano de oro," muslin delaine, merino, and any other fabric of wool, pure or mixed, not specified	.328	Tela de lana, como casimire, paño, alpaca, chaoly, cortinas, damasco, filaila, franela, grano de oro, lanilla ó muselina, merino y otras telas de lana, pura ó mezclada, no denominadas	1.00

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Cloth, cassimere, cassinettes, or other similar goods of wool, pure or mixed, with warp of linen or cotton	.328	Paño, casimir, casinetes y otros géneros semejantes de lana pura ó mezclada con cada de lino ó algodón	1.00
Clothing, ready made, cotton, of all kinds, for men or women, not specified. (See cotton)	.656	Ropa hecha de algodon, de toda clase, para hombre ó mujer, no especificada. (Véase algodón)	2.00
Clothing, ready made, woolen. (See wool)	.98	Ropa hecha de lana. (Véase lana)	3.00
Clothing, ready made, silk. (See silk)	1.97	Ropa hecha de seda. (Véase seda)	6.00
Cloves. (See foods, etc)	.049	Clavos de olor. (Véase alimentos)	.15
Coaches and carriages, of all kinds, and all their parts	.066	Coches ó carruajes de toda clase ó cualquiera parte de ellos	.20
Cocoa. (See foods)	.033	Cacao. (Véase alimentos)	.10
Cocoanut oil	.026	Aceite de coco	.08
Cocaine. (See medicines)	.328	Cocaina. (Véase medicinas)	1.00
Codfish, dried, salted, or smoked. (See foods)	.049	Bacalao, secado, salado ó ahumado. (Véase alimentos)	.15
Cod liver oil, pure or in emulsions. (See medicines)	.033	Aceite de bacalao puro ó emulsianado. (Véase medicinas)	.10
Cognac	.197	Cognac	.60
Collars and cuffs, linen, pure or mixed. (See flax)	.492	Cuellos y puños, de lino puro ó mezclado. (Véase lino)	1.50
Cologne	.098	Agua de colonia	.30
Combs, of all kinds, of mother-of-pearl, ivory, or tortoise shell	.656	Peines, peinetas, peinetillas y escarmenadores de concha-nácar, marfil ó carey	2.00
Combs, etc., of any other material	.197	Peines, los mismos, de cualquier otra clase	.60
Concertinas of all classes and sizes. (See accordions)	.066	Concertinas de toda clase ó tamaño. (Véase acordiones)	.20
Coral, manufactured in any shape	2.30	Coral labrado en cualquiera forma	7.00
Coral, unmanufactured	1.64	Coral en bruto	5.00
Cordage of all kinds	.066	Jarcia de toda clase	.20
Cordials. (See spirits)	.197	Mixtelas, cremas. (Véase aguardientes)	.60
Coriander seed. (See foods, etc)	.049	Culantro. (Véase alimentos)	.15
Corks, of all kinds	.197	Corchos de toda clase	.60
Corkscrews, of all kinds not specified	.115	Tirabuzones de clases no especificadas	.35
Cornstarch (maizena). (See foods)	.013	Maicena. (Véase alimentos.)	.04
Corsets, bustles, crinolines, and other similar articles	.492	Corses, polisones, crinolinas y otros postizos semejantes	1.50
Cotton, raw	.007	Algodón en rama	.02
Cotton bedspreads, towels, "perrajes," ponchos, serapes, hammocks, napkins, tablecloths, and material for the same	.164	Algodón en colchas, tohallas, perrajes, ponchos, zarapes, hamacas, servilletas, manteles y en género para éstos	.50

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Cotton cloths, bleached, plain, without sewing, work, or embroidery of any kind, as madapollans, bogotanas, calico, family cloth, croidon, "estribillas," canvas, embroidering canvas, creas, and other similar goods	.148	Algodón en telas blanqueadas, lisas, sin costura, labrado ni bordado alguno, como las conocidas con los nombres de madapollán, bogotana, calicó, género de .familia, croidón, estribillas, lonas, cañamazo para bordar, creas y otras semejantes	.45
Cotton cloths, unbleached, such as "manta and manta dril"	.098	Algodón en telas crudas, como manta y manta-dril	.30
Cotton, drills of all classes, such as piqué, canton, manta-dril, bleached or colored, and similar goods	.197	Algodón en driles de toda clase, en panilla, cantuna, manta-dril, blanqueada ó color, y otros semejantes	.60
Cotton, handkerchiefs and shawls of all kinds	.226	Algodón en pañuelos y pañolones de toda clase	.80
Cotton, laces, embroidered edgings, and insertions	.82	Algodón en encajes, tiras bordadas y embutidos	2.50
Cotton match ropes for smokers	.262	Algodón en mechas de algodón para fumadores	.80
Cotton, "rebozos" and cloth for the same, in imitation of cloth of the country	.82	Algodón en rebozos y telas para rebozos, imitando los del pais	2.50
Cotton, sandles, cretons of all classes, plain or worked, and all other similar cloths	.197	Algodón en sándalo, zarazas de toda clase, lisos ó labrados y demás telas semejantes	.60
Cotton, shirts, with bosoms and cuffs of linen	.328	Algodón en camisas con pechera y puños de lino	1.00
Cotton, stockings, socks, shirts, undershirts, drawers, and in general all kinds of underwear, without embroidery or lace of any kind	.262	Algodón en medias y calcetines, en camisas, camisetas, calzoncillos y en general toda clase de ropa interior sin encaje ni bordado alguno	.80
Cotton, tapes, plain or twilled, white or colored, for shoemakers and harness-makers, and "Castile tape"	.164	Algodón en cintas lisas ó asargadas, blancas ó de color, para zapaterías y talabarterías, y en cinta llamada "de Castilla"	.50
Cotton, tapes, braids, fringes, galloons, cords, belts, sashes, garters, and in general all classes of ornaments and manufactured articles not mentioned	.328	Algodón en cintas, trencillas, flecos, galones, cordones, fajas, cinturones, ataderas y en general toda clase de adornos y objetos fabricados no mencionados	1.00
Cotton thread for sewing or embroidering, all classes and colors	.164	Algodón en hilo para coser ó bordar de toda clase y color	.50

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Cotton velvet, white or colored cloths, without needlework or embroidery of any kind, as cambrics, gauze, lace, bishop's lawn, holland, muslin, and other similar goods	.328	Algodón en pana, telas blancas ó de color, sin costura ni bordada alguno, como cambray clarín, gasas, punto, cambray de obispo, holán, muselina, cambray pirujo y otros semejantes	1.00
Cotton yarns, colored, for weaving	.033	Algodón en hilo de color para tejer	.10
Cotton yarn, bleached or unbleached, for weaving and in cords	.016	Algodón en hilo crudo ó blanqueado para tejer y en cordelas	.05
Cotton-seed oil	.026	Aceite de algodón	.08
Crayon for drawing	.197	Carboncillo para dibujo	.60
Cream of tartar. (See medicines)	.066	Crémor. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Crockery, pieces for domestic purposes and other forms not expressed. By crockery is understood ware that is not transparent	.026	Loza fabricada en piezas de servicio doméstico y en otras formas no expresadas. Entiéndase por la loza la que no sea trasparente	.08
Crockery, toys, flowers, or statuettes	.098	Loza en juguetes, flores ó figuras	.30
Crosses and crucifixes, of material not specified	.197	Cruces ó crucifijos de materias no denominadas	.60
Cuff-buttons or sets of buttons, silver, tortoise shell, ivory, or mother-of-pearl	.656	Mancuernillas ó juegos de botones de plata, carey, marfil ó concha-nácar	2.00
Cuff-buttons, or sets of buttons of any other material not specified	.262	Mancuernillas ó los mismos de cualquier otra materia no denominada	.80
Curry powder. (See foods, etc)	.066	Currié. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Cumin. (See foods, etc)	.049	Comino. (Véase alimentos)	.15
Daggers. (See iron)	.066	Dagas. (Véase hierro)	.20
Daggers, with leather scabbards. (See iron)	.131	Dagas, con vainas de cuero. (Véase hierro)	.40
Daggers, with ivory, tortoise shell, silver, or mother-of-pearl handle	.656	Dagas, con mango de marfil, carey, plata ó concha-nácar	2.00
Damask, linen. (See flax)	.328	Damasco de lino. (Véase lino)	1.00
Damask, silk. (See silk)	1.64	Damasco de seda. (Véase seda)	5.00
Damask, woolen. (See wool)	.328	Damasco de lana. (Véase lana)	1.00
Dates. (See foods)	.066	Dátiles. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Diamonds and other precious stones. (See jewelry)	3.28	Diamantes y demás piedras preciosas. (Véase joyería)	10.00
Diamonds, mounted for cutting glass	.656	Diamantes montados para cortar vidrios	2.00
Distilling apparatus of all kinds. (See filters)	.003	Destiladera de toda clase. (Véase filtros)	.01
Doors, wooden. (See wood)	.016	Puertas de madera. (Véase madera)	.05
Drawing, copies. (See paper)	.016	Modelos para dibujo. (Véase papel)	.05

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Drills, crude, white or colored. (See flax)	.164	Driles, crudos, blancos ó de color. (Véase lino)	.50
Drugs. (See medicines.)		Drogas. (Véase medicinas.)	
Elastic, of every kind, for shoes or other purposes	.164	Elástico de toda clase para calzado ú otros usos	.50
Emery powder, for polishing and other uses	.033	Esmeril en polvo para plateros ú otros usos	.10
Envelopes. (See paper)	.065	Cubiertos ó sobres para cartas. (Véase papel)	.20
Epaulets, gold or gilded	1.64	Charreteras de oro ó sobre-doradas	5.00
Epaulets, silver or silver plated	.656	Charreteras de plata ó plateadas	2.00
Epsom salts. (See medicines)	.013	Sal de Ingleterra. (Véase medicinas)	.04
Essences for flavoring spirits	3.28	Esencias para confeccionar aguardientes	10.00
Eyelets for clothing, shoes, and other uses	.197	Ojetes de metal para ropa, calzado y otros usos	.60
Fans, with frame of ivory, mother-of-pearl, metal, or tortoise shell	1.31	Abanicos, con armazon de marfil, concha-nácar, metal, carey	4.00
Fans, paper or palm	.098	Abanicos, de papel ó palma	.30
Fans, every other class not specified	.656	Abanicos, de cualquier otra clase no denominada	2.00
Feathers, of all kinds, for ornaments	1.64	Plumas de toda clase para adornos	5.00
Feather dusters of all kinds	.262	Plumeros para sacudir, de toda clase	.80
Figs. (See foods)	.066	Higos. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Filters, distilling apparatus of all kinds	.003	Filtros, destiladera de toda clase	.01
Firecrackers (Chinese) and fireworks	.197	Cohetillos chinos y fuegos artificiales	.60
Fish, dried, salted, or smoked	.049	Pescados, secados, salados ó ahumados. (Véase alimentos)	.15
Fish, prepared in vessels of tin, glass, or earthenware. (See foods)	.066	Pescados, preparados en botes de lata, vidrio ó barro. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Flannel. (See wool)	.328	Franela. (Véase lana)	1.00
Flasks, glass, plain. (See glass)	.009	Frascos de vidrio liso. (Véase vidrio)	.03
Flax (linen), pure or mixed, canvas or Russia duck	.164	Lino, puro ó mezclado en lonas ó rusias	.50
Flax, pure or mixed, crude drills, white or colored	.164	Lino, puro ó mezclado, en driles crudos, blancos ó de color	.50
Flax, pure or mixed, fine dress goods, such as Irish linens, cambrics, batistes, and all other material for dresses and other uses, handkerchiefs, undershirts, drawers, stockings,		Lino, puro ó mezclado, en telas finas, como Irlandas, cambrayes, batistas y toda otra tela para vestidos ú otros usos, pañuelos, camisetas, calzoncillos, medias, calcetines (es-	

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socks, cuffs, collars, men's shirts, and other similar articles not specified	.492	carpines), puños y cuellos, camisas para hombre y otros semejantes no expresados	1.50
Flax or hemp, pure or mixed, laces, embroidered edgings, and insertings	.984	Lino ó cáñamo, puro ó mezclado, en encajes, tiras bordadas y embutidos	3.00
Flax or hemp, pure or mixed, nankeens	.164	Lino ó cáñamo, puro ó mezclado, en coletas	.50
Flax, pure or mixed, plain or worked goods, white or colored (except crude drills), such as crash, silesia, damask, or other goods for tablecloths, towels, bedspreads, sheetings, mattress covers, and for other similar purposes not specified, without any needlework or embroidery	.328	Lino, puro ó mezclado, en telas lisas ó labradas, blancas ó de color (exceptuándose los driles crudos), como las creas, platillas, alemanisco, ó sea género para manteles, tohallas, cobertores para cama, género para sábanas y para forros de colchón y los demás semejantes no expresados, sin costura ni bordado alguno	1.00
Flax or hemp, pure or mixed, ready-made clothing, and all classes of articles or objects not specified	.82	Lino ó cáñamo, puro ó mezclado, en ropa hecha y en toda clase de útiles ú objetos no denominados	2.50
Flax or hemp, ropes, cables, or tarred cordage	.016	Lino ó cáñomo, en cuerdas, cables ó embreados	.05
Flax, pure or mixed, sacks, bags (empty); in canvas, tarred or not, and hemp thread, not twisted, for sewing bags	.016	Lino puro ó mezclado en sacos, costales vacíos, en cáñamo ó cañamazo, embreados ó sin embrear y en hilo de cáñamo sin torcer, para coser sacos	.05
Flax or hemp, pure or mixed, tapes, braids, fringes, and other similar articles not specified	.492	Lino ó cáñamo, puro ó mezclado, en cintas, trencilla, flecos y demás semejantes no especificados	1.50
Flax or hemp, pure or mixed, sewing thread	.262	Lino ó cáñamo puro ó mezclado en hilos para coser	.80
Flax, or thread of agave, twisted	.066	Lino, ó pita de cáñamo torcida	.20
Florida water	.098	Agua de florida	.30
Flour. (See foods)	.013	Harina. (Véase alimentos)	.04
Flowers, artificial, of cotton, or any other material not specified	1.64	Flores artificiales, de algodón ó de cualquier otra materia no denominada	5.00
Flowers, artificial, prepared material of all kinds for, not specified	.328	Flores artificiales (material preparado para), de toda clase no denominada	1.00
Food, bonbons, pastilles, chocolate, and other sweetmeats	.066	Alimentos, confites, pastillas, chocolate y otros dulces	.20
Food, brandied fruits	.082	Alimentos, frutas en aguardiente	.25
Foods, cinnamon of all kinds	.131	Alimentos, canela y canelón	.40

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Foods, common salt	.006	Alimentos, sal común	.02
Foods and condiments, fresh fruits, onions, beans, pulse, lentils, potatoes, and all kinds of vegetables in their natural state without preparation	.006	Alimentos y condimentos, frutas frescas, cebollas, habas, garbanzos, lentejas, papas y toda legumbre en estado natural sin preparar	.02
Foods, corn starch, vermicelli, and macaroni	.013	Alimentos, maicena, fideos y macarrones	.04
Foods, flour, vinegar	.013	Alimentos, harina, vinagre	.04
Foods, herrings, cod, and other fish, not further prepared than dried, salted, or smoked, and meats of all kinds not contained in vessels of glass, tin, or other material	.049	Alimentos y condimentos, arenques, bacalao ú otros pescados, sin más preparación que secados, salados ó ahumados, y carnes de toda clase no contenidas en botes de vidrio, lata ó de otra materia	.15
Foods, lavender, canary seed, aniseed, cloves, cumin, coriander seed, and pepper	.049	Alimentos, albucema, alpiste, anís, clavo de olor, comino, culantro y pimienta	.15
Foods, mustard, powdered, nutmegs, and tea	.098	Alimentos, mostaza en polvo, nuez-moscada y té	.30
Foods, olives, capers, pickles, mustard prepared, curry, sauces of all kinds, vegetables, truffles, butter, fish, and meat of all kinds prepared in vessels of tin, glass, earthenware or canvas covered; dried fruits, shelled, raisins, figs, prunes, and dates; fruits preserved in water and syrup; biscuits of all kinds, dry and sweet; cheese of all kinds; sugar	.066	Alimentos, aceitunas, alcaparras, encurtidos, mostaza preparada, currié, salsas de toda clase, legumbres, trufas, mantequilla, pescados y carnes de toda clase, preparados en botes de lata, vidrio, barro ó brin; frutas secas sin cáscara, pasas, higos, ciruelas, dátiles; frutas conservadas en agua y almíbar; galletas de toda clase, secas y dulces; quesos de toda clase; azúcar	.20
Foods, saffron, edible	.984	Azafrán de comer	3.00
Foods, sago, tapioca, and other flours and alimentary pastes; cocoa; syrups without alcohol; fruits with shells, such as almonds, filberts, nuts, and others similar, and lard	.033	Alimentos, sagú, tapioca y demás harinas y pastas alimenticias; cacao; jarabes sin alcohol, frutas con cáscara, como almendras, avellanas, nueces y otras semejantes; manteca de puerco	.10
Foods, wheat, oats, barley, and all other cereals not specified	.006	Alimentos, trigo, avena, cebada y demás cereales no denominados	.02
Fountains or fonts, iron. (See iron)	.026	Fuentes ó pilas de hierro. (Véase hierro)	.08
Fountains, iron, japanned. (See iron)	.131	Fuentes de hierro, charolado. (Véase hierro)	.40
Fountains, marble. (See marble).	.007	Fuentes de mármol. (Véase marmol)	.02

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Forks. (See knives)		Tenedores. (Véase cuchillos)	
Fringes, cotton. (See cotton)	.328	Franjas de algodón. (Véase algodón)	1.00
Fringes, silk. (See silk)	1.97	Franjas de seda. (Véase seda)	6.00
Fringes, woolen. (See wool)	.983	Franjas de lana. (Véase lana)	3.00
Fruits, brandied. (See foods)	.085	Frutas en aguardiente. (Véase alimentos)	.25
Fruits, dried, shelled. (See foods)	.066	Frutas secas, sin cáscara. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Fruits with shells, such as almonds, filberts, nuts and others. (See foods)	.033	Frutas con cáscara, como almendras, avellanas, nueces y otras. (Véase alimentos)	.10
Fruits, fresh. (See foods)	.006	Frutas frescas. (Véase alimentos)	.02
Fruits, preserved in water and syrup. (See foods)	.066 .164	Frutas conservadas en agua y almibar. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Furnaces, assaying. (See iron)		Hornillas para ensayos. (Véase hierro)	.50
Furniture, bronze or brass. (See bronze)	.197 .033	Muebles de bronce ó laton. (Véase bronce)	.60
Furniture, iron. (See iron)		Muebles de hierro. (Véase hierro)	.10
Furniture, wooden, of all kinds. (See wood)	.066	Muebles de madera de toda clase. (Véase madera)	.20
Galloons or threads of silver or gold	.82	Galones ó hilos de plata ú oro	2.50
Galloons, cotton. (See cotton)	.328	Galones de algodón. (Véase algodón)	1.00
Galvanized or tinned iron for roofs. (See iron)	.164	Hierro galvanizado ó estañado para techos	.50
Garters, cotton. (See cotton)	.328	Ataderas de algodón. (Véase algodón)	1.00
Garters, silk. (See silk)	.984	Ataderas de seda. (Véase seda)	3.00
Gasoline. (See oil)	.026	Gasolina. (Véase aceite)	.08
Gasometers and illuminating apparatus, excluding lamps. (See iron) ..... per 100 pounds	.164	Gasómetros y aparatos de alumbrado, excluyendo las lámparas. (Véase hierro) los 100 kilos	
Gauzes, cotton. (See cotton)	.328	Gasas de algodón. (Véase algodón)	.50 1.00
Gauzes, with silver and tinsel thread	.098	Gasas abrillantadas, con tejidos de plata ú oro falso	.30
Gin. (See spirits)	.197	Ginebra. (Véase aguardientes)	.60
Ginger ale	.009	Cerveza de jengibre	.03
Girdles, silk. (See silk)	.984	Cinturones de seda. (Véase seda)	3.00
Glass and glassware, common bottles, plain flasks, large bottles and demijohns, empty	.009	Vidrio y cristalería, botellas comunes, frascos de vidrio liso, botellones ó damajuanas vacíos	.03
Glass, etc., hollowed glassware, in vases, tumblers, cups, goblets, tubes, flower shades, plates, and all other articles of glass not specified	.033	Vidrio y cristalería, cristal ó vidrio hueco, en vasos, copas, garrafas, tubos, floreros, platos y todo artículo de solo vidio ó cristal, no denominado	.10

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Glass, lamps, etc. (See illuminating articles.)		Vidrio en artículos de alumbrado. (Véase esta palabra.)	
Glass, etc., mirrors, with or without frames, toys, buttons	.098	Vidrio, espejos con ó sin marcos, juguetes, botones	.30
Glass, etc., tiles, plate glass, white and colored, without painting or silvering	.016	Vidrio, etc., tejas de vidrio, vidrios planos, blancos y de color sin pintura ni estaño	.05
Glass, etc., watch crystals	.328	Vidrio para relojes	1.00
Glasses, cupping. (See medicines)	.066	Ventosas. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Glasses, opera and field, mounted in silver, tortoise shell, mother of pearl, or ivory	1.31	Anteojos para teatro ó de larga vista, guarnición de plata, carey, concha-nácar ó marfil	4.00
Glasses, opera and field, mounted in any other material	.656	Anteojos para teatro ó de larga vista, con guarnición de cualquier otra materia	2.00
Gloves, buckskin, and gauntlets, for fencing. (See leather)	.328	Guantes de ante y manoplas para juegos de florete. (Véase cueros)	1.00
Gloves, kid, and other kinds of fine gloves. (See leather)	.82	Guantes de cabritilla y otras clases finos. (Véase cueros)	2.50
Gloves, woolen. (See wool)	.656	Guantes de lana. (Vease lana)	2.00
Glue, of all kinds	.033	Cola de toda clase	.10
Gold, jewelry	3.28	Oro en joyas	10.00
Gold leaf, for gilding	2.62	Oro manufacturdo en hojas para dorar	8.00
Gum arabic. (See medicines)	.066	Goma arábiga. (Vease medicinas)	.20
Guns, breech-loading	.656	Escopetas de cargar por la recámara	2.00
Guns, muzzle-loading, of all kinds, with or without appurtenances	.328	Escopetas de piston de toda clase, con ó sin útiles	1.00
Grains not specified	.006	Cereales no mencionados	.02
Gypsum, calcined, in powder	.006	Yeso calcinado en polvo	.02
Hair, horse, loose or in pillows, mattresses, cloth for furniture, and in any other form not specified	.098	Cerdas ó crines sueltas ó en almohadas, colchones, telas, para muebles y en cualquier otra forma no denominada	.30
Hair, human, genuine or imitation, manufactured or not	3.28	Cabello ó pelo humano ó de imitación en bruto ó en adorno	10.00
Hairpins. (See pins, etc)	.197	Horquillas. (Véase alfileres, etc)	.60
Hammers. (See tools)	.....	Martillos. (Véase herramientas)	.....
Hammocks, cotton. (See cotton)	.164	Hamacas de algodón. (Véase algodón)	.50
Handkerchiefs, cotton. (See cotton)	.226	Pañuelos de algondón. (Véase algodón)	.80
Handkerchiefs, linen. (See flax)	.492	Pañuelos de lino. (Véase lino)	1.50
Handkerchiefs, silk. (See silk)	1.64	Pañuelos de seda. (Véase seda)	5.00

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Harnesses. (See leather)	.229	Arneses. (Véase cuero)	.70
Hats, esparto grass, for ladies and children, with or without ornaments	.492	Sombreros de espartería, para señoras ó niños, con ó sin adornos	1.50
Hats, Panama and palm	1.64	Sombreros de junco y jipijapa	5.00
Hats, bonnets, or caps for ladies or children, of any other kind not specified	.492	Sombreros ó gorras para señoras ó niños de cualquier otra clase no denominada	1.50
Hats, caps, and headdresses of all kinds not specified, for men and children	.492	Sombreros y gorras ó cofias de cualquiera clase no denominada, para hombres y niños	1.50
Hatchets. (See iron)	.115	Hachuelas. (Véase hierro)	.35
Hemp. (See flax)		Cáñamo. (Véase lino)	
Henbane. (See medicines)	.033	Beleño. (Véase medicinas)	.10
Hooks and eyes and clasps of wire of every kind	.197	Broches ó corchetes de alambre de cualquiera clase	.60
Hooks, fish. (See iron)	.115	Anzuelos. (Véase hierro)	.35
Hoops, wooden, and hoop poles. (See wood) ...per 100 pounds	.164	Arcos de madera y flejes para bariles. (Véase madera) ..... los 100 kilos	.50
Houses, iron, portable. (See iron) .....per 100 pounds	.164	Casas desarmadas de hierro. (Véase hierro)..los 100 kilos	.50
Hydrometers	.066	Pesa-licores	.05
Illuminating articles, chandeliers, lanterns, lamps of glass, crystal, porcelain, etc., chimneys, globes, shades, when imported with lamps	.082	Alumbrado (artículos de), arañas, faroles y lámparas de vidrio, cristal, porcelana, etc., tubos, globos, pantallas, viniendo con lámparas	.25
Illuminating articles, chimneys and globes for lamps, when imported separately, pay the same as hollow glassware	.033	Alumbrado (artículos de), los tubos y globos para lámparas, cuando vengan solos, pagarán como vidrios huecos	.10
Illuminating articles, holders, brackets, bottoms, stands, burners, and other accessories for lamps, not otherwise specified	.082	Alumbrado (artículos de), recipientes, depósitos, brazos, arcos, quemadores y todo accesorio para lámparas, no denominado	.25
Illuminating articles, cotton and wicks for lamps	.082	Alumbrado (artículos de), pabilo y mechas para lámparas	.25
Images and dolls of all kinds and materials not specified	.098	Figuras y muñecas de toda clase y materia no denominada	.30
India rubber, unmanufactured	.033	Caucho en bruto	.10
India-rubber belts or pieces for machinery....per 100 pounds	.164	Caucho en fajas ó piezas para maquinarias....los 100 kilos	.50
India-rubber covers for floors and wagons	.026	Caucho para pisos y toldos de carreta	.08
India-rubber articles not specified	.197	Caucho manufacturado en objetos no especificados	.60
India rubber, waterproof coats, shoes, boots, and other similar articles of every kind	.328	Caucho en capas, zapatos, botas y otros semejantes de toda clase	1.00
India rubber, valve packing, ...per 100 pounds	.164	Caucho para empaques de válvulas .....los 100 kilos	.50

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India rubber, waterproof for table covers and other purposes	.131	Caucho en ahulados ó encerados para carpetas ú otros usos	.40
Ink, for printing or lithographing	.003	Tinta para imprenta ó litografía	.01
Ink, for writing or marking	.033	Tinta para escribir ó marcar	.10
Inkstands, wooden. (See wood).	.082	Tinteros de madera. (Véase madera)	.25
Instruments, musical, such as pianos, organs, etc	.066	Instrumentos de música, como pianos, órganos, etc	.20
Instruments, musical, of any other class, not specified	.131	Instrumentos de música de cualquier otra clase no denominada	.40
Instruments, scientific, not specified	.328	Instrumentos científicos no denominados	1.00
Instruments, surgical, with or without case. (See iron)	.328	Instrumentos de cirugía, con ó sin estuche (Véase hierro)	1.00
Iron articles, such as adzes, braces, bits, augers, gimlets, drills, chisels, gouges, trowels, jackplanes, planes, channeling planes, hammers, screwdrivers, squares, plumbs, compasses, and all other fine tools, with or without wooden handles, for artisans	.115	Hierro en piezas, como azuelas, berbiquíes, brocas, barrenos, taladros, tarrajas, escoplos, formones, gurvias, trullas, (ó sean cucharas de albañil), garlopas, garlopines, cepillos, guiamenes, acanaladores, martillos, destornilladores, escuadras, plomadas, compases y demás herramientas finas, con ó sin mango de madera, para artesanos	.35
Iron articles, such as kettles, anvils, hand vises, hammers, and pinchers for blacksmiths, portable forges, bottle-carriers, traps for moles and rats, rivets, stone-hammers, spikes, and all other tools and implements of this kind not specified	.033	Hierro en piezas, como peroles, yunques, entanallas, mazos y pinzas para herreros, fraguas portatiles, porta-botellas, trampas para topos ó ratas, remaches, martillos para romper piedra, pernos y demás herramientas y utiles por el estilo, no denominados	.10
Iron gratings	.026	Hierro en verjas	.08
Iron, bits for animals, spurs, stirrups, thimbles, links, steels, hatchets, fishhooks, wrenches, corkscrews, and all other objects of this kind not specified	.115	Hierro en piezas, como frenos para bestias, espuelas, estriboss, para galápagos, dedales, eslabones, afiladoras, hachuelas, anzuelos, llaves maestras, tirabuzones y demás objetos por el estilo, no especificados	.35
Iron, cast, cookstoves, cooking utensils, fountains or fonts, flower and plant vases, ovens, portable stoves, mortars, hand mills for coffee and other uses, letter presses, platform scales, balances, hand tools, statues,		Hierro fundido en piezas, como cocinas, baterías de cocina, fuentes ó pilas, vasos para flores ó plantas, hornillas, anafes, almireces, molinos para café ú otros usos, prensas para cartas, romanas de	

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tailors' irons, and other similar objects	.026	plata-forma, balanzas, maquinitas de mano, estatuas, planchas para sastre y demás objetos por estilo	.08
Iron, cast, enameled, in articles for domestic and other uses	.039	Hierro fundido, esmaltado, manufacturado en piezas para uso doméstico y otros usos	.12
Iron, bars, plates, and sheets	.013	Hierro en barras, láminas, planchas ó planchuelas	.04
Iron, cast, sadirons and weights	.016	Hierro en planchas para planchadores y pesas	.05
Iron, cooking utensils	.066	Hierro en útiles para batería de cocina	.20
Iron, japanned, manufactured in articles such as waiters, sugar bowls, trays, cash boxes, basins, water pipes, table casters, fountains, fruit stands, watering pots, and all other objects for domestic and other uses	.131	Hierro charolado, manufacturado en piezas, como azafates, azucareros, canastillas, cajitas para valores y otros usos, agua-maniles, tubos para agua, talleres de mesa, fuentes, fruteros, regaderas y demás objetos para uso doméstico y otros usos	.40
Iron, knives, daggers, or poniards, with ivory, tortoise shell, silver, or mother of pearl handle	.656	Hierro, cuchillos, dagas ó puñales, con mango de marfil, carey, plata ó concha-nácar	2.00
Iron, machetes, daggers, knives, and poniards	.066	Hierro manufacturado en machetes, dagas, cuchillos y puñales	.20
Iron, the same, with leather scabbards	.131	Hierro, los mismos, con vainas de cuero	.40
Iron, mattocks, shovels, rakes, picks, bars, crowbars, sickles, hatchets, pruning knives, axes, plow points, and all other ordinary implements of this kind	.033	Hierro manufacturado en piezas como azadones, palas, rastrillos, picas, piochas, macanas, barretas, hoces, podadoras, hachas, puntas para arador y demás herramientas ordinarias por el estilo	.10
Iron, nails, tacks, and brads of all kinds	.033	Hierro en clavos, tachuela ó puntilla de toda clase	.10
Iron, cradles, beds, cots, camp stools, sofas, and other articles of furniture	.033	Hierro en piezas, como cunas, camas, catres, silletas, sofás y demás muebles por el estilo	.10
Iron, locks for doors, windows, or furniture, padlocks, rings, bolts, hasps, door knockers and furniture knobs, hinges, screws, and other iron articles for windows, doors, and furniture	.098	Hierro en piezas, como cerraduras para puertas, ventanas ó muebles, candados, argollas, pasadores, falletas, cerrojos de aldabas, llamadores de puertas y muebles, bisagras, tornillos y demás herrajes para puertas, ventanas ó muebles	.30
Iron, the same, of any other class not specified	.098	Hierro en los mismos de cualquier otra clase no denominada	.30

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Iron, penknives, with one blade, wooden or horn handles	.098	Hierro en corta-plumas de una sola cuchilla y mangos de madera ó cuerno	.30
Iron, penknives and razors, with handles of mother of pearl, ivory, tortoise shell, or silver	.656	Hierro en corta-plumas y navajas, con mangos de concha-nácar, marfil, carey ó plata	2.00
Iron, penknives and razors of any other class	.197	Hierro en corta-plumas y navajas de cualquier otra clase	.60
Iron, pipes and tubes for water or steam; sheets, tinned or galvanized, for roofs; chains for carts or naval purposes, chains for surveyors; sugar molds; pulleys; lifting jacks; large presses for industrial purposes; speaking trumpets; tires and wheels for carts, axles; wheelbarrows; rails and spikes; vessels and parts thereof, anchors; towers, columns, or pillars; gasometers and illuminating apparatus, excluding lamps; telegraph wire; lightning rods; pumps for wells, mines, or other purposes; machinery of all kinds for mining, agricultural, or manufacturing enterprises; motors of all degrees of power; water-tanks; masks for bee-keepers; portable houses; assaying furnaces; levels; magnets; lithographic presses; wire cloth for purifying coffee; horse rakes; cables and ropes of wire, either brass or iron	per 100 pounds.. .164	Hierro, cañería y tubería para agua ó vapor; láminas, estañadas ó galvanizadas, para techos, cadenas para carros ó usos navales, cadenas para agrimensores, moldes para azúcar; garruchas; gatos para levantar pesos; prensas grandes para la indústria; bocinas; llantas y ruedas para carros, ejes; carretillas de mano; rieles y clavos para rieles; embarcaciones ó piezas para éstas, anclas, torres; columnas ó pilares; gasómetros y aparatos de alumbrado, excluyendo las lámparas; alambre para telégrafos; pararayos; bombas para pozos, minas ú otros usos; maquinaria de toda clase para empresas mineras, agrícolas ó fabriles; motores de toda clase de fuerza; tanques para agua; caretas para castrar colmenas; casas desarmadas; hornillas para ensayos de metal; niveles; imán; prensas litográficas; tela de alambre para beneficio del café y rastrillos para fuerza animal; cables ó cuerdas de alambre, de latón ó hierro,	los 100 kilos.. .50
Iron, pointed knives, with bone or horn handle, and can-openers	.098	Hierro en cuchillos de punto, con mango de hueso ó cuerno y en cuchillos para abrir latas	.30
Iron safes	.049	Hierro manufacturado en cajas fuertes para guardar valores	.15
Iron, shoes for animals and chains	.033	Hierro manufacturado en herraduras para bestias y en cadenas	.10
Iron, steelyards of all kinds and spigots for casks	.049	Hierro en romanas de toda clase y llaves para pipas	.15
Iron, surgical instruments with or without case	.328	Hierro manufacturado en instrumentos de cirugía, con ó sin estuche	1.00

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Iron, tableknives, forks, with handles of ivory, tortoise shell, mother-of-pearl, or silver.....	.656	Hierro en cuchillos, tenedores, con mangos de marfil, carey, concha-nácar ó plata.....	2.00
Iron, tablespoons.....	.098	Hierro en cucharas de mesa.....	.30
Iron, tinned, articles such as pitchers, buckets, basins, hip and foot baths, chandeliers, candlesticks, and other objects for domestic and other uses....	.066	Hierro estañado manufacturado en piezas, como cántaros, cubos, baldes, agua-maniles, baños de asiento y de piés, candeleros, palmatorias y demás objetos para uso doméstico y otros usos.....	.20
Iron, wire, 4 millimeters diameter and under.....	.039	Hierro en alambre desde cuatro milimétros de diámetro inclusive para abajo.....	.12
Iron, wire cloth, cages, and all other wire articles not specified.	.098	Hierro en tela de alambre, jaulas y demás objetos en alambre no especificados.....	.30
Iron, wrought, enameled, cooking utensils, water pitchers, water jars, coffeepots, milk pitchers, dishes, plates, mugs, cups, boilers, forks, ladles, bathtubs, spittoons, chamberpots, pipes for water, and other articles of domestic and other use.	.082	Hierro forjado, esmaltado, manufacturado, en piezas, para batería de cocina, agua-maniles, jaros para agua, cafeteras, lecheras, fuentes, platos, vasos, tasas, pailas, tenedores, cucharones, baños de asiento ó de piés, escupideras, bacinicas, tubos para agua y demás útiles de uso domestico y otros usos	.25
Iron, wrought, nickel-plated, in articles for any use	.164	Hierro forjado, manufacturado en objetos niquelados para cualquier uso	.50
Iron, wrought, tinned, articles such as nails, tacks of all kinds, buckles, tinned or japanned, and currycombs	.066	Hierro, forjado, estañado, manufacturado, en piezas, como clavos y tachuelas de toda clase, hevillas, estañadas ó charoladas, y almohazas.....	.20
Ivory, all kinds of articles not specified.....	.656	Marfil fabricado en toda clase de objetos no especificados ...	2.00
Ivory, unmanufactured.....	.328	Marfil en bruto	1.00
Jacks, for lifting weights. (See iron)	.164	Gatos para levantar pesos. (Véase hierro)	.50
Jewelry, gold or imitation	3.028	Joyería de oro ó de dublé	10.00
Jewelry, silver. (See silver)....	.656	Joyas de plata. (Véase plata) .	2.00
Kerosene oil. (See oils)	.026	Aceite de kerosina. (Véase aceites).....	.08
Knapsacks. (See leather).....	.229	Mochilas. (Véase cueros).....	.70
Knives. (See iron)	.066	Cuchillos. (Véase hierro)	.20
Knives, with leather scabbards. (See iron)	.131	Cuchillos con vainas de cuero. (Véase hierro)	.40
Knives, pointed, with bone or horn handle. (See iron)	.098	Cuchillos de punto, con mango de hueso ó cuerno. (Véase hierro)	.30
Knives and forks, with ivory, tortoise shell, or silver handles...	.656	Cuchillos ó tenedores, con mangos de marfil, carey ó plata...	2.00

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Knives and forks, all other kinds.	.098	Cuchillos ó tenedores de cualquier otra clase	.30
Knives, with ivory, tortoise shell, silver, or mother-of-pearl handles. (See iron)	.656	Cuchillos con mangos de marfil, carey, plata ó concha-nácar. (Véase hierro)	2.00
Laces, cotton. (See cotton)	.82	Encajes de algodón. (Véase algodón)	2.50
Laces, linen. (See flax, etc)	.984	Encajes de lino. (Véase lino)	3.00
Laces, silk. (See silk)	1.97	Encajes de seda. (Véase seda)	6.00
Laces, woolen. (See wool)	.983	Encajes de lana. (Véase lana)	3.00
Lamps. (See illuminating articles)	.082	Lámparas. (Véase alumbrado)	.25
Lanterns. (See illuminating articles)	.082	Faroles. (Véa. alumbrado)	.25
Lard. (See foods)	.033	Manteca de puerco. (Véase alimentos)	.10
Lavender. (See foods, etc)	.049	Alhucema. (Véase alimentos, etc)	.15
Lavender water	.098	Agua de lavanda	.30
Lawn, cotton. (See cotton)	.328	Cambray de obispo. (Véase algodón)	1.00
Lead, in bars	.013	Plomo en barras	.04
Lead, bullets or drop shot	.026	Plomo en balas ó munición	.08
Lead, pipes, or sheets for roofing	.013	Plomo manufacturado en cañerías ó láminas para techos	.04
Lead, toys and other objects	.098	Plomo en juguetes ú otros objetos	.30
Leather, belts for machinery	.098	Cueros en fajas para maquinaria	.30
Leather, belts, of leather or patent leather, with or without gilded or silvered ornaments, for swords and sabers	.492	Cueros, cinturones de cuero ó de charol, con ó sin guarniciones doradas ó plateadas, para sables ó espadas	1.50
Leather, boots, shoes, and leggings of all classes not specified	.656	Cueros, calzado y sobre-botas de cualquiera clase no denominada	2.00
Leather, calfskins and patent leather for shoes and carriages.	.098	Cueros, becerros y cueros charolados para calzado y carruajes.	.30
Leather, dressed sheepskins, morocco, buckskin, chamois, soles for shoes, tanned cowskins, and other skins without hair or enamel, not specified	.066	Cueros, badanas, tafiletes, gamuzas, antes, zuelas para calzado, vaquetas y otros cueros sin pelo y sin charol, no denominados	.20
Leather, gloves of buckskin, gauntlets for fencing and for ball-playing	.328	Cueros, guantes de ante, manoplas y juegos de florete para pelotas	1.00
Leather, kid and other kinds of fine gloves	.82	Cueros, guantes de cabritilla y otras clases, finos	2.50
Leather, saddles, harnesses, straps, headstalls, halters, covers, holsters, bridles, reins, powder flasks, and other similar articles	.229	Cueros, sillas de montar, arciones, arneses, bajadoras, cabezadas, jáquimas, fundas, pistoleras, riendas, tenedoras, polvorines y otros semejantes	.70

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Leather, saddlebags, knapsacks, and traveling bags	.229	Cueros, bolsones, mochilas y sacos de viaje	.70
Leather, suspenders, or of patent leather	.229	Cueros, tirantes de cuero ó de charol	.70
Leather, trunks or valises of leather or imitation	.229	Cueros, baúles ó maletas de cuero ó imitación	.70
Leather, undressed sheepskins, skins cured with hair on, and fur robes	.162	Cueros, zaleas, pieles con pelo y pellones	.50
Leather, visors for caps, and other similar articles	.328	Cueros, viceras para kepi, gorros y otros semejantes	1.00
Leather, manufactured in any form not specified	.229	Cueros en artículos fabricados en cualquiera forma no denominada	.70
Leeches	.013	Sanguijuelas	.04
Lemonade	.009	Limonada	.03
Letter presses. (See iron)	.026	Prensas para cartas. (Véase hierro)	.08
Levels, not specified	.098	Niveles, no denominados	.30
Lightning rods. (See iron) per 100 pounds	.164	Para-rayos. (Véase hierro) los 100 kilos	.50
Linen. (See flax, p. 12.)		Lino. (Véase lino, p. 12.)	
Linen, fine dress goods, Irish linens, cambrics, batistes, and all other material for dresses. (See flax)	.492	Lino, en telas finas, Irlandes, cambrayes, batistas y toda otra tela para vestidos. (Véase lino)	1.50
Linen, in plain or worked goods, white or colored (except crude drills), creas, silesia, damask, or other goods for tablecloths, towels, bedspreads, sheetings, mattress covers, and for other similar purposes, not specified, without needlework or embroidery. (See flax)	.328	Lino en telas lisas ó labradas blancas ó de color (exceptuándose los driles crudos), creas, platillas, alemanisco ó sea género para manteles, tohallas, cobertores para cama, género para sábanas y para forros de colchón y los demás semejantes no expresados, sin costura ni bordado alguno. (Véase lino)	1.00
Lithographic presses. (See iron) per 100 pounds	.164	Prensas litográficas. (Véase hierro) los 100 kilos	.50
Looking glasses, with or without frames	.098	Espejos con ó sin marcos	.30
Macaroni. (See foods)	.013	Macarrones. (Véase alimentos)	.04
Machetes. (See iron)	.066	Machetes. (Vease hierro)	.20
Machetes, with leather scabbards. (See iron)	.131	Machetes, con vainas de cuero. (Véase hierro)	.40
Machinery of all kinds for mining, agricultural, or manufacturing enterprises. (See iron) per 100 pounds	.164	Maquinaria de toda clase para empresas mineras, agrícolas ó fabriles. (Vease hierro) los 100 kilos	.50
Machinery of all kinds not specified per 100 pounds	.164	Máquinas de toda clase no denominada los 100 kilos	.50
Magnets. (See iron) per 100 pounds	.164	Imán. (Véase hierro) los 100 kilos	.50

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Marble, in slabs, for furniture tops, tiles, tablets, statuary, or pieces for the same, or for fountains	.007	Mármol en tablas, para cubiertas de muebles, ladrillos, lapidas, estátuas ó en piezas para éstas ó para fuentes	.02
Marble, in any other form not specified	.098	Mármol en cualquier otra forma no denominada	.30
Matches of all kinds	.066	Fósforos de toda clase	.20
Match ropes, for smokers. (See cotton)	.262	Mechas de algodón para fumadores. (Véase algodón)	.80
Matting, of rushes, straw, cocoa, palm leaf, or other material not specified	.033	Esteras de junquillo, paja, coco, palma ú otras materias no denominadas	.10
Mattocks. (See iron)	.033	Azadones. (Véase hierro)	.10
Mattresses, wool, horsehair, or other material	.098	Colchones de lana, cerda ú otra materia	.30
Measures, of all kinds	.098	Medidas de toda clase	.30
Medallions or breast pins, tortoise shell, mother-of-pearl, ivory, or silver	.656	Medallones ó prendedores de carey, concha-nácar, marfil ó plata	2.00
Medallions or breastpins of any other material not specified	.197	Medallones de cualquier otra materia no expresada	.60
Medicines, bicarbonates of soda and potassa	.033	Medicinas, bicarbonatos de sosa y potasa	.10
Medicines, bromides of potassium, sodium, ammonium, lithium, etc.; phosphate of lime, soda, and potassia; cream of tartar; tartaric, oxalic, and phenic acids; white extracts, dry or fluid; camphor; balsam of copaiba; manna of all kinds; gum arabic in pieces or powder; plasters and adhesive cloths; chloroform; sulphuric ether; pastilles, pastes, drops, pills, and globules; iodides of potassium, sodium, ammonium, lead, etc.; suspensories, trusses, or any other bandage; syringes of all classes, absorbent cotton for surgery; nursing bottles, breast pumps, and cupping glasses	.066	Medicinas, bromuros de potasio, sodio, amonio, litio, etc; fosfato de cal, soda y potasa; crémor; ácido tartárico, oxálico, fénico; extractos blancos, secos ó fluidos; alcanfor; bálsamo de copaiba; maná de toda clase; goma arábiga, entera ó en polvo; emplastos y telas emplásticas; cloroformo; éter sulfúrico; pastillas, pastas, grajeas, píldoras, gránulos; yoduros de potasio, sodio, amonio, plomo, etc.; suspensorios, bragueros ó cualquier otro vendaje; jeringas de toda clase, algodones medicinales para la cirugía; mamaderas, tira-leches y ventosas	.20
Medicines, medicinal flours, such as sago, tapioca, lactated or other similar kinds not specified	.033	Medicinas, harinas medicinales, como sagú, tapioca, lacteada y otras semejantes no denominadas	.10
Medicines, medicinal wines, such as of quinine, peptona, pepsin, lacto-phosphate of lime, and others not specified	.033	Medicinas, vinos medicinales, como de quina, peptona, pepsina, lacto-fosfato de cal y otros no expresados	.10

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Medicines, salts of strychnia, aconite, atropia, digitalis, veratrine, morphine, quassia, cocaine, and other alkaloids; salts of gold, silver, and platinum	.328	Medicinas, sales de estricnina, aconitina, atropina, eserina, digitalina, veratrina, morfina, quasina, cocaina y demás alcalóides; sales de oro, plata y platino	1.00
Medicines, sulphate of copper, sulphate of zinc; sal ammoniac; medicinal oils, such as almond, castor, palma christi, cod liver (pure or in emulsions); henbane; belladonna; soothing syrup; liquid ammonia; spirits of turpentine; vaseline; leaves, flowers, buds, seeds, barks, roots, and scrapings	.033	Medicinas, sulfato de cobre, de zinc; sal amoniaco; aceites medicinales, como de almendras, castor, palmacristi, bacalao (puro ó emulsionado); beleño; belladona; bálsamo tranquilo; amoniaco líquido; aguas-ras; baselina; hojas, flores, folículos, semillas, cortezas, raises, rasuras	.10
Medicines, sulphate of magnesia (Epsom salts), chalk or carbonate of lime, sulphate of iron, alum, sulphate of soda, muriatic, sulphuric, nitric, and acetic acids	.013	Medicinas, sulfato de magnesia (sal de Inglaterra), creta ó carbonato de cal, sulfato de hierro, alumbre, sulfato de soda, ácido muriático, sulfúrico, nítrico y acético	.04
Medicines, tar beverages, such as "Goudron de Guyot" and others not specified	.049	Medicinas, bebidas alquitranadas, como "Goudron de Guyot" y otros no denominadas	.15
Medicines, not specified	.098	Medicinas, no denominadas en la presente tarifa	.30
Mercery, of all kinds not specified	.197	Mercería, de toda clase, no denominada	.60
Merino. (See wool)	.328	Merino. (Véase lana)	1.00
Mills, hand, for coffee and other uses. (See iron)	.026	Molinos para café ú otros usos. (Véase hierro)	.08
Moldings, gilded, painted, or varnished. (See wood)	.082	Molduras, doradas, pintadas ó barnizadas. (Véase madera)	.25
Moldings, not gilded or varnished. (See wood)	.016	Molduras, sin dorar ni barnizar. (Véase madera)	.05
Morocco. (See leather)	.066	Tafiletes. (Véase cueros)	.20
Mother-of-pearl buttons. (See buttons)	.197	Concha-nácar en botones (figuran en botones)	.60
Mother-of-pearl, unmanufactured	.066	Concha-nácar en bruto	.20
Mother-of-pearl in any other form not specified	.656	Concha-nácar en cualquiera otra forma no denominada	2.00
Motors of all degrees of power. (See iron)	.164	Motores de toda clase de fuerza	.50
Musical instruments, such as pianos, organs, etc	.066	Instrumentos de música, como pianos, órganos, organillos, etc	.20
Musical instruments of any other class not specified	.131	Instrumentos de música, de cualquier otra clase no denominada	.40
Muslin, cotton. (See cotton)	.328	Muselina de algodón. (Véase algodón)	1.00
Muslin, silk. (See silk)	1.64	Muselina de seda. (Véase seda)	5.00

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Mustard, powdered. (See foods)	.098	Mostaza en polvo. (Véase alimentos)	.30
Mustard, prepared. (See foods).	.066	Mostaza preparada. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Nails, iron. (See iron)	.066	Clavos de hierro. (Véase hierro)	.20
Nails, tacks, and brads, of bronze or copper. (See bronze)	.131	Clavos, tachuelas ó puntillas de bronce ó cobre. (Véase bronce)	.40
Nankeen. (See flax)	.164	Coletas. (Véase lino)	.50
Naphtha. (See oil)	.026	Naphta. (Véase aceites)	.08
Necklaces, glass, composition, or other similar material	.197	Collares de vidrio, composición y otras materias semejantes	.60
Necklaces, ivory, tortoise-shell, or mother-of-pearl	.656	Collares de marfil, carey ó concha-nácar	2.00
Needles of all classes and sizes.	.197	Agujas de toda clase ó tamaño.	.60
Nipples for guns or pistols	.197	Chimeneas para escopetas ó pistolas	.60
Nursing bottles. (See medicines)	.066	Mamaderas. (Véase medicinas).	.20
Nuts. (See foods)	.033	Nueces. (Vease alimentos)	.10
Nutmegs. (See foods)	.098	Nuez-moscada. (Véase alimentos)	.30
Oakum .....per 100 pounds..	.162	Estopa para calafatear, ...los 100 kilos..	.50
Oars for boats. (See wood) .....per 100 pounds..	.164	Remos para embarcaciones. (Véase madera). per 100 kilos..	.50
Oats	.006	Avena	.02
Oil, cocoanut	.026	Aceite de coco	.08
Oil, cotton-seed	.026	Aceite de algodón	.08
Oil, gasoline	.026	Aceite de gasolina	.08
Oil, kerosene	.026	Aceite de kerosina	.08
Oil, linseed	.026	Aceite de linaza	.08
Oil, naphtha	.026	Aceite de naphta	.08
Oil, olive	.026	Aceite de olivas	.08
Oil, petroleum	.026	Aceite de petróleo	.08
Oil, rape seed	.026	Aceite de nabo	.08
Oil, whale	.026	Aceite de ballena	.08
Olives. (See foods)	.066	Aceitunas. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Organs. (See instruments, musical)	.066	Órganos. (Véase instrumentos de música)	.20
Oxalic acid. (See medicines)	.066	Acido oxálico. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Paints, mixed	.033	Pintura preparada	.10
Paints, in powder	.016	Pintura en polvo	.05
Paper, blank books of all sizes, with or without ruling	.065	Papel, libros en blanco de todo tamaño, rayados ó sin rayar.	.20
Paper and cardboard, in articles for domestic use or in any other form not specified	.098	Papel y cartón en objetos de uso doméstico ó cualquier otra forma no especificada	.30
Paper, cardboard, blotting paper, brown or other common wrapping paper	.009	Papel en cartón, en secante, de estraza ú otro ordinario para empacar	.03
Paper and cardboard, white, not sized and colored, for printing.	.033	Papel y cartón blanco sin cola y de colores, para imprentar.	.10

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Paper, cardboard, empty boxes, or in sheets, for bookbinding, lithographing, photographing, and other industrial uses.	.009	Papel, cartón en cajas vacías ó en hojas para encuadernación, litografía, fotografía y para otros usos industriales .	.03
Paper, cigarette paper of all kinds	.098	Papel de fumar para cigarrillos de toda clase	.30
Paper, copies for drawing and maps	.016	Papel, modelos para dibujo y mapas	.05
Paper, for flowers, or any other kind not specified	.065	Papel para flores ó de cualquier otra clase no denominada.	.20
Paper, gilded, silvered, or enameled, for making flowers or other similar uses	.164	Papel, dorado, plateado ó esmaltado, para hacer flores ú otros semejantes	.50
Paper, playing cards, fine or common	.098	Papel en naipes finos ú ordinarios	.30
Paper, sandpaper of all kinds	.019	Papel, en papel de lija de toda clase	.06
Paper, wall paper and marbled and colored paper for bookbinders or other uses	.082	Papel para tapizar y el jaspeado ó pintado para forros de libros ú otros usos	.25
Paper, writing paper of all kinds and envelopes	.065	Papel para escribir de toda clase y en cubiertas	.20
Paraffin, in cakes	.033	Parafino en marqueta	.10
Paraffin, manufactured in any form	.049	Parafino elaborado en cualquiera forma	.15
Parchment, in sheets	.197	Pergamino en hojas	.60
Passementerie of metal or enameled bugles, for embroidery	.82	Recortes de metal ó bombilla de esmalte para bordar	2.50
Pearls, fine	3.28	Perlas finas	10.00
Pearls, imitation, of wax, paste, or glass	.197	Perlas, falsas, de cera, pasta, ó vidrio	.60
Pens, gold	3.28	Plumas de oro para escribir	10.00
Pens, of every other class not specified	.263	Plumas para escribir, de cualquier otra clase no denominada	.80
Pencils of all kinds not specified.	.098	Lapices de toda clase no especificados	.30
Pencil cases, ivory, tortoise shell, or mother-of-pearl	.656	Lapiceros de marfil, carey, ó concha-nácar	2.00
Pencil cases of any other kind not specified	.098	Lapiceros de cualquier otra clase no denominados	.30
Penknives. (See razors)		Corta-plumas. (Véase navajas.)	
Pepper. (See foods)	.049	Pimienta. (Véase alimentos.)	.15
Percussion caps, for firearms	.197	Fulminantes, para armas de fuego	.60
Perfumery of all kinds not specified	.098	Perfumería de toda clase no denominada	.30
Pewter spoons, ladles, forks, and other articles for domestic use.	.098	Peltre, manufacturado en cucharas, cucharones, tenedores, y demás objetos para uso doméstico	.30
Phenic acid. (See medicines)	.066	Acido fénico. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Phosphate of lime, soda and potassa. (See medicines)	.066	Fosfato de cal, soda y potasa. (Véase medicinas)	.20

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Pianos. (See instruments, musical)	.066	Pianos. (Véase instrumentos de música)	.20
Pickles. (See foods)	.066	Encurtidos. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Pictures of all classes and materials, with or without frames	.098	Cuadros de toda clase y materia, con ó sin marcos	.30
Pillars or columns, iron. (See iron).....per 100 pounds	.164	Pilares ó columnas de hierro. (Véase hierro)..los 100 kilos	.50
Pillows and beds of feathers	.328	Almohadas y colchones de plumas	1.00
Pillows and mattresses, wool, horsehair, or other material	.098	Almohadas y colchones de lana, cerda ú otra materia	.30
Pins, common, large pins and hairpins of all classes and forms	.197	Alfileres comunes, zancas ú horquillas de cualquiera clase ó forma	.60
Pipes or cigar-holders, with real or imitation meerschaum mouthpiece, with or without amber	.656	Pipas ó fumadores, con boquilla de espuma de mar ó de imitación, con ó sin ámbar	2.00
Pipes, etc., of any other material	.262	Pipas, etc., de cualquier otra materia	.80
Pipes and tubes, iron, for water or steam. (See iron) .....per 100 pounds	.164	Cañería y tubería para agua ó vapor (Véase hierro) .....los 100 kilos	.50
Piqué, silk. (See silk)	1.64	Piqué de seda. (Véase seda)	5.00
Pistols, breech loading, and revolvers	1.64	Pistolas de retrocarga y revólveres	5.00
Pistols, muzzle loading	.328	Pistoles de pistón	1.00
Pitch, common	.013	Brea común	.04
Pitch and rosin	.016	Pez y resina	.05
Plants, living, per 100 pounds	.164	Plantas vivas, los 100 kilos	.50
Plated ware, tableware, of nickel, copper, bronze, brass or white metal, silver plated or gilded, such as tea and coffee sets, trays, milk pitchers, teapots, coffeepots, sugar bowls, plates, dishes, napkin rings, spoons, ladles, forks, sugar tongs, stands, preserve dishes, butter dishes, fruit dishes, saltcellars, vases, candlesticks, cuspidors, pitchers, basins, cups and bowls, purses, inkstands, crucifixes, crosses, cigar cases, stoppers, card receivers, flowerpots, bells for animals, hand bells, and other articles of same materials not specified	.656	Vajilla de niquel, cobre, bronce, latón ó metal blanco plateado ó dorado, como servicios para té y café, bandejas, lecheras, teteras, cafeteras, azucareros, platos, fuentes, anillos para servilleta, cucharas, cucharones, tenedores, pinzas para azúcar, asientos, dulceras, mantequilleros, fruteros, saleros, vasos, candeleros, palmatorias, escupideras, jarros, agua-maniles, tasas y pailas, porta-monedas, tinteros, crucifijos, cruces, cigarreras, tapones, tarjeteros, floreros, cascabeles, campanillas y otras de la misma materia no denominados	2.00
Poison for skins, per 100 pounds	.164	Veneno para cueros, los 100 kilos	.50
Porcelain statuettes, flowers, or toys	.098	Porcelana en figuras, flores ó juguetes	.30
Porcelain in any form not specified. Porcelain includes all transparent chinaware	.039	Porcelana en cualquier otra forma no denominada. Denomínase porcelana toda losa trasparente	.12

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Portfolios or pocketbooks, of any material not specified	.197	Carteras de materias no denominadas	.60
Portfolios or pocketbooks of cardboard. (See paper.)		Carteras de cartón. (Véase papel.)	
Powder flasks, with horn of metal, horn, or leather	.229	Polvorines con asta de metal, cuerno ú cuero	.70
Pumps, iron, for wells, mines, and other purposes. (See iron) ..... per 100 pounds	.164	Bombas para pozos, minas ú otros usos. (Véase hierro) ..... los 100 kilos	.50
Pumps, wooden. (See wood) ..... per 100 pounds	.164	Bombas de madera. (Véase madera) ..... los 100 kilos	.50
Purses or cigar cases of tortoise shell, ivory, silver, or mother-of-pearl	.656	Porta-monedas ó cigarreras de carey, marfil, plata ó concha-nácar	2.00
Purses, etc., of any other material not specified	.197	Porta-monedas de cualquier otra materia no denominada	.60
Rails and spikes. (See iron) ..... per 100 pounds	.164	Rieles y clavos para rieles. (Véase hierro) ..... los 100 kilos	.50
Raisins. (See foods)	.066	Pasas. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Razors and penknives of one blade, with wooden or horn handle	.098	Navajas ó corta-plumas de una sola cuchilla, de mango de madera ó cuerno	.30
Razors and penknives, with handles of mother-of-pearl, ivory, silver, or tortoise shell	.656	Navajas ó corta-plumas, con mangos de concha-nácar, marfil, plata ó carey	2.00
Razors and penknives, of any other class not specified	.197	Navajas ó corta-plumas de cualquier otra clase no denominada	.60
Revolvers. (See pistols)	1.64	Revólveres. (Véase pistolas)	5.00
Ribbons. (See silk)	1.97	Cintas. (Véase seda)	6.00
Ropes, hemp. (See flax, etc)	.016	Cuerdas. (Véase lino, etc)	.05
Ropes or cables, wire, either brass or iron. (See iron) ..... per 100 pounds	.164	Cuerdas ó cables, alambre de laton ó hierro. (Véase hierro) ..... los 100 kilos	.50
Rosaries, coral, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell, or silver	.656	Rosarios de coral, concha-nácar, carey ó plata	2.00
Rosaries, all other kinds not specified	.197	Rosarios de otra clase no denominada	.60
Rosin	.016	Resina	.05
Rum	.197	Ron	.60
Rush, straw or palm, for furniture or other uses	.066	Junco, paja ó palma, para muebles ú otros usos	.20
Rush, straw or palm, for hammocks and other forms not mentioned	1.97	Junco en hamácas y en otras formas no denominadas	.60
Russia duck, of flax, pure or mixed. (See flax)	.164	Rusias de lino puro ó mezclado. (Véase lino)	.50
Sacks. (See flax)	.016	Sacos. (Véase lino)	.05
Saddles	.229	Sillas de montar	.70
Saffron, edible. (See foods)	.984	Azafrán de comer. (Véase alimentos)	3.00
Saffron, flower of, for dyeing purposes	.164	Alazor (flora azafrán romi) para teñir	.50

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Sago	.033	Sagú	.10
Sashes for windows	.016	Vidrieras	.05
Sauces of all kinds. (See foods)	.066	Salsas de toda clase. (Véase alimentos)	.20
Scales, bronze or copper	.197	Balanzas de bronce ó cobre	.60
Scales, iron, platform or other kinds	.026	Romanas de plata-forma y balanzas de hierro	.08
Scarfs, silk, embroidered or plain	1.64	Bandas de seda, bordadas ó lisas	5.00
Scientific instruments, not specified	.328	Instrumentos científicos no denominados	1.00
Scissors of all kinds	.131	Tijeras de toda clase	.40
Seeds of all kinds not specified	.003	Semillas de toda clase no especificadas	.01
Serge. (See wool)	.328	Filaila. (Véase lana)	1.00
Shawls, cotton	.226	Pañolones	.80
Shawls, silk, plain or embroidered	6.56	Chales de seda, lisos ó bordados	20.00
Shawls, woolen. (See wool)	.98	Chales de lana. (Véase lana)	3.00
Sheetings. (See linen)	.328	Género para sábanas. (Vease lino)	1.00
Ship timber .....per 100 lbs	.164	Madera para embarcaciones, ...los 100 kilos	.50
Shirts, cotton	.262	Camisas de algodón	.80
Shirts, cotton, with bosoms and cuffs of linen	.328	Camisas de algodón con pechera y puños de lino	1.00
Shirts, linen	.492	Camisas de lino	1.50
Shoe horns, of horn or bone	.197	Calzadores de asta ó hueso	.60
Shoes, India rubber	.328	Zapatos de caucho	1.00
Shoes, leather	.656	Zapatos de cuero	2.00
Shoes, silk, of all kinds	.984	Calzado de seda de toda clase	3.00
Silesia. (See linen)	.328	Platillas. (Véase lino)	1.00
Silk, cravats, girdles, garters, suspenders, or any other similar article of silk not specified	.984	Seda, corbatas, cinturones, ligas, tirantes ó cualquier otro artículo de seda semejante, no denominado	3.00
Silk, curtains, belts, scarfs, embroidered or plain, or any other similar article of silk not specified	1.64	Seda, cortinas, fajas, bandas bordadas ó lisas, ó cualquier otro artículo de seda por el estilo, no expresado	5.00
Silk, floss	.82	Seda floja	2.50
Silk goods, alpacas, buratos, challis, crêpe, damask, gros, faille, muslin, piqué, tulle, satin, serge, satinette, taffeta, velvet, or any other pure or mixed silk material not specified	1.64	Seda géneros, alpacas, burato, chaly, crespón, damasco, gró, falla, muselina, piqué, punto, raso, sarga, sarguilla, tafetán, terciopelo ó cualquier género de seda puro ó mezclado no denominado	5.00
Silk, material of, for sieves or strainers	.197	Seda, enrejados de seda para cedazos	.60
Silk, ornaments, ribbons, laces, blondes, cords, plush, tassels, fringes, sashes, passementeries, and any other silk ornament not specified	1.97	Seda, adornos, cintas, encajes, blondas, cordones, felpas, flecos, franjas, listones, pasamanería, y cualquier adorno de seda, no denominado	6.00

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Silk, pure or mixed, ready-made clothing, wraps, scarfs, gowns, blouses, fichus, jackets, cloaks, vests, coats, mantles, shawls, with or without embroidery; dresses, for men, women, or children, of any other class, with or without ornaments, and all kinds of ready-made clothing not specified	1.97	Seda pura ó mezclada, en ropa hecha, abrigos, bufandas, batas, blusas, fichús, jaiques, capotes, chalecos, casacas, mantillas, pañolones bordados ó sin bordar, trajes para hombres, mujeres ó niños, de cualquiera clase, adornados ó sin adornos, y toda clase de ropa hecha no especificada	6.00
Silk, shawls or rebozos, plain, worked, or embroidered, or material for them	6.56	Seda, chales ó rebozos, lisos, labrados ó bordados, ó géneros para ellos	20.00
Silk, stockings, socks, drawers, undershirts, and all other garments of silk stockinet	1.64	Seda, medias, calcetines (escarpines), calzoncillos, camisetas y todo objecto fabricado en tela de punto de seda	5.00
Silk, thread of all kinds, on spools or cards	.82	Seda, hilo de toda clase en carretas de palo ó en cartón	2.50
Silk twist	.984	Seda torcida	3.00
Silver jewelry	.656	Plata en joyas	2.00
Silver leaf for plating	.656	Plata manufacturado en hojas para platear	2.00
Silver table services	.656	Plata manufacturada en vajilla	2.00
Silver thread, or imitation	.82	Hilo de plata pura ó falsa	2.50
Skins, rabbit or hare, and other skins for making hats	.006	Pelo de conejo ó liebre y otros pelos para hacer sombreros	.02
Slates, and slate pencils	.016	Pizarras y pizarrines de piedra	.05
Slates, for roofing, per 100 pounds	.164	Pizarras en láminas para techos, ...los 100 kilos	.50
Slippers, Chinese straw	.23	Chinelas chinas de paja	.70
Smalt, or enamel, in sheets	.328	Esmalte en hojas	1.00
Soap, in cakes, perfumed. (See perfumery)	.098	Jabón, en panes, con perfume. (Véase perfumería)	.30
Soap, ordinary, not perfumed	.033	Jabón ordinario, sin perfume	.10
Soda or caustic potash, for industrial purposes	.013	Soda ó potasa cáustica para la indústria	.04
Soda water	.009	Agua de soda	.03
Spars for masts. (See wood) ....per 100 pounds	.164	Palos para enarboladura. (Véase madera)....los 100 kilos	.50
Spectacles and eyeglasses, mounted in gold	3.28	Anteojos ó antiparras, montados en oro	10.00
Spectacles and eyeglasses, mounted in silver, ivory, or tortoise shell	.656	Anteojos, etc., montados en plata, marfil ó carey	2.00
Spectacles and eyeglasses, mounted in any other material not specified	.197	Anteojos montados en cualquier otra materia no denominada	.60
Spermaceti, in mass	.066	Esperma de bayena en pasta	.20
Spermaceti, manufactured in any form	.059	Esperma elaborada en cualquier otra forma	.30

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Spirits, strong or sweet, as cognac, absinthe, rum, gin, cordials, whisky, rosoli, and others not specified	.197	Aguardientes fuertes ó dulces, como cognac, ajenjo, ron, ginebra, mixtelas, cremas, wisky, rosolis y otros no especificados	.60
Sponges of all kinds	1.64	Esponjas de toda clase	5.00
Spoons, with ivory, tortoise shell, or silver handle	.656	Cucharas con mangos de marfil, carey ó plata	2.00
Spoons, all other kinds	.098	Cucharas de cualquier otra clase	.30
Stationery articles not mentioned	.197	Útiles de escritorio no arancelados	.60
Statuary, bronze or copper	.197	Estatuas de bronce ó cobre	.60
Statuary, iron	.026	Estatuas de hierro	.08
Statuary, marble	.007	Estatuas de mármol	.02
Statuary of material not specified	.197	Estatuas de materias no denominadas	.60
Staves for barrels per 100 pounds	.164	Duelas para barriles, los 100 kilos.	.50
Stearin, in mass	.026	Estearina en bruto	.08
Stearin, manufactured in candles or other forms	.059	Estearina elaborada en velas y otras formas	.18
Steel, in bars, sheets, or plates	.033	Acero, en barras, láminas ó planchas	.10
Steel, handsaws, files, rasps, measuring tapes, and other artisans' tools	.115	Acero, en sierras ó serruchos de mano, limas, escofinas, cintas para medir y demás herramientas para artesanos	.35
Steel, large saws, for sawyers	.033	Acero manufacturado en sierras grandes para labradores	.10
Steel wire of every thickness, 4 millimeters and under	.098	Acero, en alambre de todo grueso, desde cuatro milímetros de diámetro, inclusive para abajo	.30
Steel, woven-wire cloth and springs for mattresses	.131	Acero manufacturado en tela para colchones y resortes para colchones	.40
Stones, flint	.016	Piedras de chispa	.05
Stones, whetstones and grindstones, for sharpening razors, tools, etc	.006	Piedras para afilar navajas ó mollejones para afilar herramientas	.02
Stockings and socks, cotton	.262	Médias y escarpines de algodón	.80
Stockings and socks, silk	1.64	Médias y escarpines de seda	5.00
Stockings and socks, woolen. (See wool)	.656	Médias y escarpines de lana (Véase lana)	2.00
Stoves, cooking, and others	.026	Cocinas y anafes	.08
Strings of all kinds for musical instruments	.197	Cuerdas de toda clase para instrumentos de música	.60
Strops of all kinds	.197	Asentadores para navajas de toda clase	.60
Sugar	.066	Azúcar	.20
Sulphates of copper and zinc. (See medicines)	.033	Sulfatos de cobre y zinc. (Véase medicinas)	.10
Sulphates of magnesia, iron, soda. (See medicines)	.013	Sulfatos de magnesia, hierro y soda. (Véase medicinas)	.04

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Suspenders, silk	.984	Tirantes de seda	3.00
Suspenders, woolen	.656	Tirantes de lana	2.00
Suspensories, trusses, or other bandages. (See medicines)	.066	Suspensorios, braqueros ó otros vendajes. (Véase medicinas)	.20
Swords or sabers of all kinds	.492	Espadas ó sables de toda clase	1.50
Syringes of all classes	.066	Jeringas de toda clase	.20
Syrups of all kinds, without alcohol	.033	Jarabes de toda clase sin alcohol	.10
Tablecloths, linen	.328	Manteles de lino	1.00
Tallow, candles	.033	Sebo elaborado en velas	.10
Tallow, crude or fats	.009	Sebo en bruto ó mantecas	.03
Tallow, pressed or refined	.023	Sebo prensado ó refinado	.07
Tapioca	.033	Tapioca	.10
Tar of all kinds	.013	Alquitrán de toda clase	.04
Tea	.098	Té	.30
Terra cotta figures or toys	.098	Barro en figuras ó juguetes	.30
Terra cotta in any other form	.016	Barro en cualquier otra forma	.05
Thimbles, material not specified	.197	Dedales de materias no denominadas	.60
Thread, cotton	.164	Hilo de algodón	.50
Thread, linen. (See flax, etc)	.262	Hilo de lino. (Véase lino)	.80
Tin, bars or plates, pure or mixed	.066	Estaño en barras o planchas, puro o mezclado	.20
Tin foil, for wrappings	.098	Estaño en papel para envolver	.30
Tin, manufactured in articles for domestic or other uses	.098	Estaño manufacturado en piezas para uso doméstico ú otros usos	.30
Tin plate, articles of, for domestic or other uses	.098	Hoja de lata manufacturada en piezas para uso doméstico ú otros usos	.30
Tin plate, in sheets	.026	Hoja de lata en hojas ó pliegos	.08
Tobacco, leaf	.164	Tabaco en rama	.50
Tobacco, manufactured in cigars	.656	Tabaco elaborado en puros	2.00
Tobacco, in any other form not specified	.328	Tabaco en cualquier otra forma no expresada	1.00
Toilet waters of every class containing alcohol, as Florida, Cologne, Divine, kananga, lavender, melissa, and others similar	.098	Aguas de olor de cualquiera clase con alcohol, como de florida, de colonia, divina, kananga, de labanda, melisa y otras semejantes	.30
Tools, agricultural, as mattocks, shovels, rakes, sickles, axes, plowpoints, pruning knives, and all others of this kind. (See iron)	.033	Herramientas para agricultura, como azadones, palas, rastrillos, hoces, hachas, puntas para arador, podadoras y demás herramientas ordinarias, por el estilo. (Véase hierro)	.10
Tools, fine, for carpenters and artisans. (See iron)	.115	Herramientas finas para carpinteros y artesanos. (Véase hierro)	.35
Tools, stone-hammers, tools for blacksmiths, and others not specified. (See iron)	.033	Herramientas, martillos, para romper piedras, herramientas para herreros y otros por el estilo no denominados. (Vease hierro)	.10

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Toothpicks, tortoise shell, ivory, or mother-of-pearl	.656	Limpia-dientes de carey, marfil ó concha-nácar	2.00
Toothpicks, any other kind not specified	.197	Limpia-dientes de cualquier otra clase no denominada	.60
Tortoise shell in sheets or unmanufactured	.328	Carey en hoja ó en concha	1.00
Tortoise shell, manufactured in any form not specified	.656	Carey manufacturado en cualquiera forma no denominado	2.00
Towels, cotton	.164	Tohallas de algodón	.50
Towels, linen	.328	Tohallas de lino	1.00
Toys of all classes not specified	.098	Juguetes de cualquiera clase no denominada	.30
Traps for moles and rats	.033	Trampas para topos y ratas	.10
Trusses	.066	Bragueros	.20
Umbrellas, sunshades, and parasols, of cotton, of all kinds	.098	Paraguas, paraguitas y sombrillas de algodón de toda clase	.30
Umbrellas, etc., silk, pure or mixed	.656	Paraguas, los mismos, de seda pura ó mezclada	2.00
Umbrellas, etc., wool, pure or mixed	.262	Paraguas, los mismos, de lana pura ó mezclada	.80
Varnishes of all kinds	.066	Barnices de toda clase	.20
Vegetables in their natural state	.006	Legumbres, en estado natural	.02
Vegetables, prepared in vessels of tin, glass, or earthen ware	.066	Legumbres, preparados en botes de lata, vidrio ó barro	.20
Velocipedes of all classes	.164	Velocipedos de toda clase	.50
Vermicelli	.013	Fideos	.04
Violins, small, mouth harmonicas, dulcimers, and other similar articles	.098	Violinetas, armónicas de boca, dulzainas y otras semejantes	.30
Vinegar	.013	Vinagre	.04
Wafers	.197	Obleas	.60
Watches, gold	3.28	Relojes de bolsillo, de oro	10.00
Watches, silver	1.64	Relojes de bolsillo, de plata	5.00
Watches of any other metal	.656	Relojes de cualquier otro metal	2.00
Waters, sparkling, artificial, without alcohol, as ginger ale, lemonade, soda, and others similar	.009	Aguas artificiales espumosas sin alcohol, como cerveza de jengibre, limonada, soda y otras semejantes	.03
Wax candles	.328	Cera labrada en velas	1.00
Wax, flowers, fruits, or in other forms	.492	Cera en flores, frutas ó en otras formas	1.50
Wax, sealing, for letters	.197	Lacre para cartas	.60
Wax, sealing, ordinary, for bottles	.066	Lacre ordinario para botellas	.20
Wax, vegetable	.197	Cera, vegetal	.60
Wax, white or yellow	.197	Cera blanca ó amarilla	.60
Weights, bronze or copper	.197	Pesas, de bronce ó cobre	.60
Weights, iron	.016	Pesas, de hierro	.05
Whalebone, manufactured or not	.328	Barbas de ballena, labradas y sin labrar	1.00
Wheat	.007	Trigo	.02
Wheels for wagons, etc	.164	Ruedas para carretas, etc	.50
Wheelbarrows, iron or wooden, ... per 100 pounds	.164	Carretillas de mano, de hierro ó de madera ... los 100 kilos	.50

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Whisky	.197	Wiskey	.60
Wines of all classes, such as Muscatel, Pajarete, Sherry, Malaga, Port, Vermouth, San Raphael, Saint Miguel, Champagne, and all others not specified	.033	Vinos, generosos, de toda clase, como Moscatel, Pajarete, Jerez, Málaga, Oporto, Vermouth, San Rafael, San Miguel, Champagne y cualquier otro no denominado	.10
Wines, red, table	.016	Vinos, tinto de mesa	.05
Wood, doors, windows, lattices, sashes, moldings not varnished or gilded	.016	Madera en puertas, ventanas, celosías, vidrieras, molduras sin barnizar ni dorar	.05
Wood, embroidery frames, lasts for shoemakers, blocks for hatters and wig-makers	.007	Madera, bastidores para bordar, estacas para calzado, para sombreros y para pelucas	.02
Wood, furniture of all kinds, with or without marble, mattresses, veneers for furniture, rollers or casters, trunks, traps, billiard tables without accessories, spigots for barrels, blinds, hat racks, book shelves, hand bottling machines, and every other object of this kind not specified.	.066	Madera en muebles de toda clase, con ó sin mármol, colchones, chapas de madera para muebles, arganillas ó sean talleres de mesa, baúles, trampas, billares sin útiles, llaves para barril, persianas, capoteras, estantes, máquinas de mano para tapar botellas y todo otro objeto por el estilo, no especificado	.20
Wood, moldings, gilded, painted, or varnished, boxes of all shapes, varnished or lacquered, ornaments of wood composition, card cases, inkstands, vases, trays, dishes, and any other forms not specified	.082	Madera en molduras doradas, pintadas, ó barnizadas, cajas de madera de toda forma, con barniz ó gomalaca, adornos de pasta de madera, tarjeteros, tinteros, vasos, azafates, fuentes y en cualquier otra forma no denominada	.25
Wood, planed and tongued and grooved	.007	Madera, acepillada y machihembrada	.02
Wood, staves, hoops and hoop poles for barrels, pumps, carts, wheelbarrows, pipes, beehives, wood for matches, ships or ship timber, spars for masts, oars for boats, wheels for wagons or wheelbarrows, ...per 100 pounds..	.164	Madera en duelas, arcos y flejes para barriles, bombas, carros, carretillas, caños, casas para colmena, madera para fósforos, en embarcaciones ó madera para éstas, en palos para enarboladura, remos para embarcaciones y ruedas para carretas ó carretillas..los 100 kilos..	.50
Wool, bands, straps, belts, suspenders, garters, cravats, gloves, or any other similar article not specified	.656	Lana en fajas ó bandas, cinturones, tirantes, ligas, corbatas, guantes ó cualquier otro objeta semejante no denominado.	2.00
Wool, pure or mixed, blankets, counterpanes, carpets, mats, or rugs	.164	Lana pura ó mezclada en frazadas ó colchas, alfombras, tripe ó mantillones	.50

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Derechos por kilogramo en moneda Salvadoreña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Wool, pure or mixed, cloth, such as cassimeres, broadcloth, alpaca, challis, curtains, damask, serge, flannel, "grano de oro," muslin delaine, merino, and other similar woolen cloth, not specified	.328	Lana pura ó mezclada en género, como casimires ó paños, alpacas, balsarinas, balleta, balletón, chaoly, cortinas, damasco, filaila, franela, grano de oro, lanillas ó muselina, merino y otras telas de lana semejante no denominadas	1.00
Wool, pure or mixed, such as cassimeres, cloths, or other similar goods, with warp of linen or cotton	.328	Lana pura ó mezclada en casimires, casinetes, paños y otros géneros semejantes, con cadena de lino ó algodón	1.00
Wool, pure or mixed, ornaments of, such as tapes, laces, blondes, braids, cords, plush, tassels, borders, fringes, listing, and any other similar articles not specified	.983	Lana pura ó mezclada en adornos, como cintas, encajes, blondas, trencillas, cordones, felpas, flecos, franjas, listones ó cualquier otro semejante no denominda.	3.00
Wool, pure or mixed, ready-made clothing, wraps, mantillas, capes, fichus, dressing gowns, jackets, blouses, cloaks, shawls, coats, vests, headdresses, shirts, curtains, petticoats, overcoats, dresses for men, women, and children, with or without ornaments, shawls, plain or with silk fringe, embroidered or not, and all other pieces of clothing not specified	.983	Lana pura ó mezclada, en ropa hecha, abrigos, mantillas, bufandas, fichús, batas, chaquetas, blusas, jaiques, capas, capotes, casacas, chalecos, chales, cofias, camisas, cortinas, fustanes, enaguas, levitas, vestidos para hombres, mujeres ó niños, de cualquiera clase, adornados ó sin adornos, pañolones, lisos ó con fleco de seda, bordados y sin bordar, y demás piezas de ropa de toda clase no denominada	3.00
Wool, pure or mixed, stockings, socks, undershirts, drawers, and all other articles or objects of stockinet	.656	Lana pura ó mezclada en medias, calcetines (escarpines), camisetas, calzoncillos y todo objeto en tela de punto de media	2.00
Wool, thread, for sewing or embroidering	.328	Lana en hilo para coser ó bordar.	1.00
Wool, pure or mixed, goods not specified	.328	Lana, pura ó mezclada, en género no denominados	1.00
Wool, lamb's wool	.049	Lana, en vellón	.15
Work boxes, small, with or without accessories	.492	Costureros pequeños, con ó sin utiles	1.50
Zinc, alphabets or numbers for marking	.098	Zinc en abecedarios ó numeraciones para marcar	.30
Zinc articles for domestic and other uses	.098	Zinc manufacturado en piezas, para uso doméstico y otros usos.	.30
Zinc bars, sheets, or plates	.019	Zinc en barras, láminas, ó planchas	.06
Zinc ornaments, statues, or bronzed figures	.115	Zinc en adornos, estatuas ó figuras bronceadas	.35

FREE LIST.

Anchors and girt lines.
Animals, dissected.
Animals, living, for breeding.
Apparatus for producing electric light or gas.

Baggage, passengers'; by this is understood objects for their individual use and the indispensable instruments of their art or profession, in quantities proportionate to the class and circumstances of the owner.
Beans.
Boats, launches, rigging, sails, chains, and other articles for vessels for use in the harbors, lakes, and rivers of the republic.
Books and pamphlets, printed.
Cement, roman, and hydraulic lime.
Coal.
Corn, Indian.
Crucibles, for foundries and fire bricks.

Diamonds and other precious stones not mounted.
Effects brought by diplomatic officers residing in the country for their own use when similar privileges are granted in the foreign countries, when the legal requisites are complied with.
Furnaces and other instruments for assaying.
Fuse for mining.
Gold and silver, in bars, dust, or coin.

Guano and other fertilizers.
Hay and other fodder not specified.
Hops.
Houses, wooden or iron.
Kettles, iron, and molds for sugar-manufacture.
Magnets.
Models of machines and buildings.
Molds for making flowers.
Music paper and pieces of music.
Paper, printing, for periodicals.
Periodicals, loose or bound.
Photographs.
Pier materials and accessories.
Plants, exotic.
Plows.
Printing presses and their appurtenances.
Portraits belonging to families residing in the country.
Quicksilver.
Quinine (sulphate of).
Railway supplies.
Rice.
Rye.

ARTÍCULOS LIBRES.

Anclas y andaribeles.
Animales disecados.
Animales vivos para raza.
Aparatos para producir el alumbrado electrico ó él de gas hidrógeno carbonado.
Equipaje de pasajeros; entendiéndose por tal los objetos de su uso individual y los instrumentos indispensables de su arte ú oficio, todo en cantidad proporcionada á la clase y circunstancias de su dueño.
Frijoles.
Botes, lanchas, jarcia, velamen, cadenas y demás útiles de buques para uso de los puertos, lagos y rios de la República.
Libros y folletos impresos.
Cimento romana, cal hidráulica.
Carbón de piedra.
Maíz.
Ladrillos refractarios y crisoles para fundición.
Diamantes y demás piedras preciosas sin montar.
Efectos que para su uso introduzcan por su cuenta los ministros diplomáticos, residentes en la República, siempre que haya reciprocidad y se cumpla con los requisitos establecidos por la ley.
Hornillos y demás instrumentos para ensayos de metales.
Guías para minas.
Oro y plata en barras, en polvo ó acuñado.
Guano y demás abonos.
Heno y demás forrajes no denominados.
Lúpulo.
Edificios de madera ó de hierro.
Peroles de hierro y moldes para fabricar azúcar.
Imán.
Modelos de máquinas y edificios.
Moldes para fabricar flores.
Papel de solfa y piezas de música.
Papel de imprenta para periódicos.
Periódicos sueltos y empastados.
Fotografías.
Útiles para muelles.
Plantas exóticas.
Arados.
Imprentas y sus útiles.
Retratos pertenecientes á familias residentes en el pais.
Azogue.
Sulfato de quinina.
Utiles para ferro-carriles.
Arroz.
Centeno.

FREE LIST—Continued.

Samples of merchandise the duty on which does not exceed 72 cents.
Seeds of plants not cultivated in the republic.
Slag, mineral.
Stills for spirits and their appurtenances.

Telegraph and telephone articles.
Timber, unmanufactured.
Wire, barbed, and hooks for fencing.

Wreckage.

PROHIBITED ARTICLES.

Air guns.
Apparatus for making coins.
Arms and other munitions of war. Included in this prohibition are rifles of all classes and revolvers of caliber .44 and cartridges for the same.

Counterfeit money.
Gunpowder of all kinds.
Nitrate of potassia or saltpeter.
Nitroglycerine and dynamite, except upon special concessions of the Government.
Obscene prints and figures.

NOTES.

1. All articles not mentioned in the present tariff shall pay the same as the most similar articles according to their material and form.

2. In every package which contains several articles having different assessments, the tare shall be calculated in relation to the total of the charges on the contents; this proportion will be obtained by multiplying the total charges on the articles weighed with their respective coverings by the weight of the tare and the product divided by the total of the net weight, and the quotient will be the appraisement of the tare.

3. When an appraised article contains others it shall pay according to the tare of the latter, in addition to that which corresponds to it in the tariff.

ARTÍCULOS LIBRES—Continúa.

Muestras de mercaderías, cuyos derechos no excedan un peso.
Semillas de plantas no cultivadas en la República.
Brozas minerales.
Aparatos de destilación de aguardiente y sus accesorios.
Útiles de telégrafos y teléfonos.
Madera sin labrar.
Alambre espigado y sus ganchos para cercas.
Fragmentos de buques náufragos.

ARTÍCULOS PROHIBIDOS.

Escopetas de viento.
Aparatos para fabricar moneda.
Armas y demás elementos de guerra, quedando comprendidos en esta prohibición, los rifles de toda clase y los revólveres calibre .44 y sus correspondientes cartuchos.
Moneda falsa.
Pólvora suelta de toda clase.
Nitrato de potasa ó sal de nitro (salitre).
Nitro-gliserina y dinamita, salvo las concesiones especiales del Gobierno.

Estampas y figuras obcenas.

NOTAS.

1.ª Todos los artículos no mencionados en la presente tarífa pagarán como los más semejantes por su materia y forma.

2.ª En todo bulto que contenga varios artículos de diferentes aforos, la tara será valorada en relación del total de aforos del contenido; esa proporción se tomará multiplicando el aforo total de los artículos, pesados con su respectivo envase, por el peso de la tara, y el producto se dividirá por el total del peso neto aforado, y el cuociente será el aforo de la tara.

3.ª Cuando un artículo aforado venga conteniendo otros, pagará como tara de éstos, con más lo que le corresponda por la tarífa.

EXPORT DUTIES.

(Taken from Tarifa de Aforos ó Impuestos, by Francisco Boquin, Sonsonate, 1889.)

[The export duty of 2 per cent is charged on the following valuations of the articles named.]

ARTICLES.	Official valuation.	ARTÍCULOS.	Aforo.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Starch ..... per pound..	.029	Almidón ..... libra..	.04
Rice ..... do....	.022	Arróz ..... libra..	.03
Black balsam ..... do....	.723	Bálsamo negro ..... libra..	1.00
Coffee ..... per 100 pounds..	.090	Café ..... quintal..	.12½
Cocoa ..... do....	.146	Cacao de país ..... quintal..	.20
India rubber ..... do....	.217	Caucho ó hule ..... quintal..	.30
Hides, of cattle ..... each..	1.446	Cuero de res ..... cada uno..	2.00
Hides, deer, goat, or sheep, ... per pound..	.217	Cuero de venado, cabro ó carnero ..... libra..	.30
Honey ..... do....	.072	Miel de abeja ..... libra..	.10
Molasses for making spirits, ... per pound..	.014	Melaza para fabricar aguardiente ..... libra..	.02
Gold	Ad val.	Oro sobre su valor integro	Ad val.
Silver	Ad val.	Plata sobre su valor integro	Ad val.
Melon seeds ..... per pound..	.072	Pepitas de melón ..... libra..	.10
Cinchona and copalchí, ... per pound..	.181	Quina y copalchí ..... libra..	.25
Tobacco, smoking ..... do....	.108	Tabaco picado ..... libra..	.15
Sarsaparilla ..... do....	.181	Zarzaparrilla ..... libra..	.25
Mineral slag	Ad val.	Brozas minerales	Ad val.
Indigo ..... per 150 pounds..	2.434	Añil ..... zurron de 150 libras.	3.37½

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DERECHOS DE IMPORTACIÓN EN HONDURAS.

The official tariff of Honduras is arbitrarily divided into eleven classes, according to the rate of duty charged per pound, which is assessed on the gross weight of the merchandise. The following schedules have been arranged alphabetically and include all the articles expressed in the tariff.

The valuations expressed in English are calculated on the basis of the official valuation of foreign coins issued by the Director of the Mint of the United States, October 1, 1891, in which the peso is valued at 72.3 cents, United States currency.

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Derechos por libra en moneda hondureña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Acetic acid	.058	Acido acético	.08
Acid, sulphuric	.0145	Acido sulfúrico	.02
Adzes. (See instruments or tools.)	.0145	Azuelas. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Aërated water	.0145	Aguas gaseosas	.02
Albums. (See portfolios, cigar-cases, etc.)	.2175	Albums. (Véase carteras, tabaqueras, etc.)	.30
Almond oil	.0145	Aceite de almendras	.02
Almonds, unshelled or shelled	.029	Almendras, con cáscaras ó mondadas	.04
Alpaca. (See cloth, pañete, etc.)	.3625	Alpaca. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Altar-cloths. (See chasubles, etc.)	.58	Manteles. (Véase casullas, etc.)	.80
Altar linen. (See chasubles, etc.)	.58	Paños para cubrir cálices. (Véase casullas, etc.)	.80
Alum, crude	.058	Alumbre crudo	.08
Ammunition, small shot, and bullets	.029	Municiones, perdigones y balas	.04
Anatomical instruments. (See instruments of surgery, etc.)	.087	Instrumentos de anatomía. (Véase instrumentos de cirugía, etc.)	.12
Anchors. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Anclas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Animals, dissected	.058	Animales disecados	.08

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Derechos por libra en moneda hondureña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Aniseed, caraway seed, cinnamon, cumin, cubebs, cloves, marjoram, pepper, and other spices used for seasoning food.	.058	Anís en grano, alcaravea, canela, canelón, comino, cubeba, clavos, orégano, pimienta y demas especias que sirven para sazonar ó condimentar los alimentos	.08
Anodynes	.1305	Anodinos	.18
Anvils. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Bigornias. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Appliqué work. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Embutidos. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Areometers of all sorts	.1305	Areómetros de todas clases	.18
Articles not specified	1.088	Alguno ó algunos otros artículos que no esten comprendidos en las clases anteriores	1.50
Articles of German silver or its imitations, such as waiters, trays, bits, muzzles, spurs, stirrups, hinges, buckles, chandeliers, lamps, candlesticks, and others	.3625	Efectos de plata alemana ó metal blanco y sus imitaciones, como bandejas, azafates, frenos, bozales, espuelas, estribos, charnelas, hebillas, arañas, lámparas, candeleros ú otros	.50
Articles of iron or other metals, gilt or silver-plated	.174	Efectos de hierro ú otro metal, dorados ó plateados	.24
Articles wholly or in part of gold or silver	1.088	Los artículos de oro ó plata, ó los que tengan algo de alguno de estos metales	1.50
Augers. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Barrenos, (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Augers and borers for perforating stones and logs	.0145	Barrenos y taladros para perforar piedras ó troncos	.02
Awls. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Leznas. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Axes. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Hachas. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Baby carriages. (See baskets, etc.)	.058	Cochecitos para niños. (Véase canastos, etc.)	.08
Bacon, when not canned	.0145	Tocino, cuando no viene en latas	.02
Bags or pouches for hunters	.1305	Bolsas ó sacos para cazadores	.18
Bags, traveling, of all sorts	.029	Sacos de viaje, de todas clases	.04
Baize and ratteen in blankets or by the piece	.2175	Bayeta, bayetilla y ratina en piezas ó frazadas	.30
Balances of copper, or of which copper is the chief material	.029	Balanzas de cobre ó que tengan la mayor parte de este metal	.04
Balances, steelyards, and weights, excepting those made of copper or of which copper forms the chief material	.0145	Balanzas, romanas y pesos, excepto los de cobre ó que tengan la mayor parte de este metal	.02
Balconies, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Balcones de hierro. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Balusters. (See iron, munufactured, etc.)	.0145	Balaustres. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Barley, hulled or ground	.0145	Cebada mondada ó molida	.02

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Derechos por libra en moneda hondureña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Barometers	.174	Barómetros	.24
Baskets, baby carriages, and other articles of osier or rushes, there being included in this classification all baby carriages of whatever material	.058	Canastos, canastillos, cochecitos para niños y otras piezas de mimbre ó junco; quedando inclusos en este clasificación los cochecitos para niños, de cualquier materia que sean	.08
Batiste. (See muslin, batiste, etc.)	.58	Batista. (Véase muselina, batista, etc.)	.80
Batiste or cambric, of linen or of linen mixed with cotton, or any other fine fabric of linen or linen mixed with cotton, not included in other classes	1.088	Holán batista ó claron de lino ó mezclado con algodon, ó cualquiera otra tela fina de lino ó mezclada con algodon, no incluida en las clases anteriores	1.50
Battens, picture frames, or moldings of wood, painted, varnished, gilded, or silver plated	.029	Listones, cañuelas, cenefas ó molduras de madera, pintadas, barnizadas, doradas ó plateadas	.04
Beads and bugles of glass, porcelain, steel, wood, or any other material, excepting gold and silver	.1305	Abalorios, cañutillos y cuentas de vidrio, porcelana, acero, madera y cualquiera otra materia, excepto las de oro y plata	.18
Bedspreads. (See huckaback etc.)	.087	Colchas. (Véase alemanisco, etc.)	.12
Beer of all sorts, however put up	.0145	Cerveza de todas clases y en cualquier envase	.02
Bell metal. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.029	Metal campanil. (Véase acero, cobre, hierro, etc.)	.04
Bellows of all sorts. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Fuelles de todas clases. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Belts, cotton. (See ribbons braids, etc.)	.174	Fajas de algodon. (Véase heladillas ó cintas, etc.)	.24
Belts, linen, etc. (See laces stripes, etc.)	.58	Fajas de lino. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Belts, woolen, etc. (See under-stockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Fajas de lana. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Bench-screws. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Tornos y tornillos de banco. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Bene seed	.0145	Ajonjoli	.02
Billiard balls of ivory, when imported without the table	1.088	Bolas de marfil para billares, cuando vengan sin estos	1.50
Billiard-cue tips	.058	Puntas de suela para los tacos de billar	.08
Billiard cushions	.058	Bandas de billar	.08
Billiard tables, with all their appurtenances, including the balls and the cloth for each billiard-table, when imported with the table	.058	Billares con todos sus enseres, inclusas las bolas y el paño correspondientes á cada mesa de billar cuando vengan juntamente con los billares	.08

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Dere hos por libra en mone- da hondu- reña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Binocles. (See eyeglasses, etc.)	.3625	Gemelos ó binóculos. (Véase anteojos, etc.)	.50
Bits. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Frenos. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Bits. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Brocas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Bituminous applications of all sorts	.0145	Betunes de todas clases, excepto él de calzado	.02
Blank books	.0145	Libros y libretines en blanco	.02
Blankets, cotton. (See huckaback, etc.)	.087	Frazadas de algodon. (Véase alemanisco, damasco, etc.)	.12
Blankets or coverlets of wool or mixed with cotton, white or colored	.174	Frazadas, mantas ó cobertores de lana ó mezclada con algodon, blancas ó de color	.24
Blondes. (See laces, stripes, blondes, etc.)	.58	Blondas. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Blunderbusses. (See swords, sabres, etc.)	.3625	Trabucos. (Véase espadas, sables, etc.)	.50
Boar's bristles, for shoemakers	.058	Cerda de jabalí para zapateros	.08
Bombazine. (See cloth, pañete, etc.)	.3625	Alépin. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Boneblack	.0145	Carbon animal	.02
Bone, ivory, mother-of-pearl, jet and its imitations, tortoise shell and its imitations, rubber, gum elastic, horn, and talc, manufactured into articles not included in other classes	.174	Hueso, marfil, nácar, azabache y sus imitaciones, carey y sus imitaciones, caucho, goma elastica, asta ó cuerno, y talco manufacturado en cualquier forma, no comprendidos en otras clases	.24
Bonnets. (See jerkins or doublets, etc.)	.1305	Gorras. (Véase almillas, etc.)	.18
Books. (See blank books.)	.0145	Libros y libretines. (Véase libros y libretines en blanco.)	.02
Boot hooks	.058	Tirabotas	.08
Bosoms, paper. (See paper lanterns, etc.)	.058	Pecheras de papel. (Véase farolillos de papel, etc.)	.08
Bottle-stands	.087	Porta-botellas	.12
Bougies	.1305	Candelillas ó sondas	.18
Bows. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Lazos. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Boxes, candy. (See figures, ornaments, etc.)	.058	Envases para dulces. (Véase figuros, adornos, etc.)	.08
Boxes for watches or jewelry, even when empty and separately imported	1.085	Las cajitas vacías preparadas para relojes y prendas finas, aunque vengan por separado	1.50
Boxes, money. (See iron, in wire, etc.)	.0145	Cajas para guardar dinero. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Brabant. (See canvas, brabant, etc.)	.058	Bramante. (Véase cañamazo crudo, etc.)	.08
Braids. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Trenzas. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Braids, cotton. (See ribbons, braid, etc.)	.174	Trencillas de algodon. (Véase hiladillos ó cintas, etc.)	.24
Brass, manufactured. (See steel, copper, etc.),	.029	Laton ó azófar manufacturado. (Véase acero, cobre, etc.)	.04
Brass, unwrought. (See steel, bronze, etc.)	.0145	Latón en pasta, etc. (Véase acero, bronce, etc.)	.02
Breast-pumps	.1305	Mamaderas	.18
Bricks, bristol or scouring	.0145	Ladrillos para limpiar cubiertos	.02
Bristles. (See boar's bristles.)	.058	Cerda. (Véase cerda de jabalí, etc.)	.08
Bristol brick	.0145	Ladrillos para limpiar cubiertos	.02
Bronze in powder and in little books, for bronzing	.3625	Bronce en polvo y libritos, para broncear	.50
Bronze, manufactured. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.029	Bronce manufacturado. (Véase acero, cobre, etc.)	.04
Bronze, unwrought. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.0145	Bronce, en pasta, etc. (Véase acero, bronce, etc.)	.02
Brooches. (See pins, etc.)	.087	Broches. (Véase alfileres, etc.)	.12
Brooms and brushes of bristles	.058	Escobas, escobillas y escobillones de cerda	.08
Brooms of palm, rushes, or vegetable material	.0145	Escobas de palma, junco ú otra materia vegetal	.02
Brushes. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Cepillos. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Brushes, common, for animals	.029	Cepillos ordinarios ó bruzas para las bestias	.04
Brushes for the teeth, the head, the clothes, the shoes, and for any other use, excepting those included in the third class	.087	Cepillos para los dientes, la cabeza, la ropa, el calzado, y para cualquier otro uso, excepto los comprendidos en la tercera clase	.12
Brushes of palm, rushes, or other vegetable material	.0145	Escobas, escobillas y escobillones de palma, junco ú otra materia vegetal	.02
Brushes, painters', of all sorts	.1305	Brochas y pinceles de todas clases	.18
Buckles. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Hebillas. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Bullets. (See ammunition, etc.)	.029	Balas. (Véase municiones, etc.)	.04
Burins. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Buriles. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Busts, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Bustos. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Butter	.029	Mantequilla	.04
Buttons of all kinds, excepting those of silk, shell, silver, or gold	.1305	Botones de todas clases, excepto los de seda, concha, plata y oro	.18
Buttons, shell	.2175	Botones de concha	.30
Cables	.0145	Cables	.02
Cages for birds. (See wire, manufactured, etc.)	.087	Jaulas para pájaros. (Véase alambre manufacturado, etc.)	.12
Calendars, perpetual	.087	Calendarios perpetuos	.12

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Cambric, lace, zephyr, linen tarlatan, muslin, and any other fine linen fabrics made up into neck-cloths, ruchings, caps, skirts, sleeves, capes, chemisettes, gowns, or other articles not included in other classes	1.088	Holán batista, clarín, punto, céñiro, lino, tarlatán, muselina y cualesquiera otras telas finas de lino, preparadas en gorgueras, ruches, gorras, faldellines, manquillos, pelerinas, camisitas, camisones ú otras piezas ú adornos no incluidos en las clases anteriores	1.50
Cambric, linen	.174	Cambray del obispo	.24
Camera lucida or camera obscura, for drawing or photography, and other such apparatus	.1305	Cámaras claras ú oscuras, para dibujo ó fotografía, y demas aparatos semejantes	.18
Canary seed	.0145	Alpiste	.02
Candlesticks, not specified. (See chandeliers, globes, etc., articles of German silver, etc.)	.1305	Candeleros no especificados. (Véase aranas, bombas, etc., efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.04
Candles, sperm, paraffin, or stearin	.029	Velas de esperma, de parafina, de composición ó estearicas	.04
Cane, unmanufactured	.029	Juncos ó junquillos, sin manufacturar	.04
Canes	.1305	Bastones	.18
Canned foods. (See sausages, etc.)	.058	Conservas alementicias en latas. (Véase salchichones, etc.)	.08
Canvas and raven's duck of cotton	.058	Lona y loneta de algodon	.08
Canvas, brabant, and other similar ordinary cloths	.058	Cañamazo crudo, bramante y otras telas ordinarias semejantes	.08
Canvas, cotton, for embroidering	.087	Cañamazo de algodon para bordar	.12
Canvases prepared for portraits and pictures in oil, and also stumps for drawing	.058	Telas preparadas para retratos y pinturas al óleo, y tambien el esfumino para dibujos	.08
Cap-boxes, for hunters	.1305	Pistoneras	.18
Capers	.029	Alcaparras	
Capes. (See cambric, etc.)	1.088	Pelerinas. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Capes. (See jerkins or doublets, etc.)	.1305	Birretes. (Véase almillas, etc.)	.04
Caps, fulminating. (See swords, sabers, etc.)	.3625	Fulminantes ó pistones. (Véase espadas, sables, etc.)	.50
Caps, linen. (See cambric, batiste, etc.)	1.088	Gorras de lino. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Caps, woolen. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Gorras de lana. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Capstans. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Cabrestantes. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Capsules. (See swords, sabers, etc.)	.3625	Cápsules. (Véase espadas, sables, etc.)	.50

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Caraway seed. (See aniseed, etc.)	.058	Alcaraboa. (Véase anís en grano, etc.)	.08
Carbonate of lead	.0145	Albayalde ó carbonato de plomo	.02
Cardboard, fine, or thick paper, for offices, for cards, or for any other use, including impermeable paper for presses	.029	Cartón fino ó papel grueso para escritorio, para tarjetas y para cualquier otro uso, incluyendo en esta clasificación el papel impermeable para prensa	.04
Cardboard, manufactured or prepared for boxes, large or small, and in any other form except in toys for children, in masks, in boxes for watches or fine jewelry, and in some other articles which, like the foregoing, are included in other classes	.058	Cartón manufacturado ó preparado para cajas y cajitas, y en cualquier otra forma, excepto en juguetes para niños, en máscaras, en cajitas preparadas para relojes de faltriquera y prendas finas y en algunos otros artículos que como los anteriores están comprendidos en otras clases	.08
Card cases. (See portfolios, cigar cases, etc.)	.2175	Tarjeteros. (Véase carteras, tabaqueras, etc.)	.30
Cards, playing	.087	Naipes ó barajas	.12
Cards, visiting	.2175	Tarjetas para visita	.30
Carpenters' braces. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Berbiquíes. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Carpets, of wool, separate or by the piece, and footcloths of all kinds	.2175	Alfombras sueltas ó en piezas, de lana, y gualdrapas de todas clases	.30
Cartridges. (See swords, sabers, etc.)	.3625	Cartuchos. (Véase espadas, sables, etc.)	.50
Cases containing small articles for embroidery, toilet, drawing, painting, and other purposes	.174	Estuches con piececitas de acero, cobre ú otro metal, para bordar, para limpiar la dentadura, para las uñas, para dibujos ó pinturas, etc	.24
Cassimere. (See cloth, pañete, etc.)	.3625	Casimir. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Chains. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Cadenas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Chalk for polishing and also for billiard cues	.029	Pasta ó tizate para lustrar, y tambien él que sirve para las puntas de los tacos de billar.	.04
Chalk, tailors'	.0145	Jabon de piedra, llamado de sastres	.02
Chalk, white or red, crude or powdered	.0145	Creta blanca ó roja en piedra ó polvo	.02
Chalks for slates	.0145	Tizas de pizarra	.02
Chandeliers. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Arañas. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Chandeliers, globes, glass shades, candlesticks, lanterns, lamps, excepting those made of gold or silver, which belong to the 11th class, and those of German silver, gilt or silver plated, which belong to the 9th; all adjuncts or accessories to said articles to be appraised with the latter when imported with them	.029	Arañas, bombas, briseras, candeleros, candelabros, fanales, girándulas, lámparas, linternas, palmatorias, guardabrisas y quinqués, con excepción de los que tengan oro ó plata, que corresponden á la 11ª clase y los de plata alemana, dorados ó plateados, que corresponden á la novena; debiendo aforarse en las clases á que correspondan los artículos expresados, todo lo que les corresponda ó sea anexo á dichos artículos cuando vengan junto con ellos	.04
Charcoal powder	.0145	Carbon vegetal en polvo	.02
Chasubles, capes, corporals, altar-cloths (frontales), dalmáticas, stoles, maniples, altar linen, bands, and other ornaments for priests and churches	.58	Casullas, capas pluviales, bolsas de los corporales, manteles ó frontales, dalmáticas, estolas, manípulos, paños para cubrir cálices, bandas y demas ornamentos para uso de los sacerdotes y las iglesias	.80
Cheeses of all sorts	.029	Quesos de todas clases	.04
Chemicals not specified under other classes. (See drugs, medicines, etc.)	.174	Productos químicos no incluidos en las clases anteriores. (Véase drogas, medicinas, etc.)	.24
Chemicals for preserving skins	.0145	Venenos para preservar pieles	.02
Chemises. (See muslins, fine, etc.)	.2175	Camisetas. (Véase muselinas finas, etc.)	.30
Chemisettes, linen. (See cambric, etc.)	1.088	Camisitas de lino. (Véase holán batista, etc., preparada.)	1.50
Chess, checkers, dominoes, roulette, and other such games	.1305	Juegos de ajedrez, de damas, de dominó, de ruleta ú otros semejantes	.18
China ink	.0145	Tinta de China	.02
China or porcelain ware, or imitation of it in any form	.029	Loza de china ó de porcelana, ó sus imitaciones en cualquier forma	.04
Chintz, calico, cretonne, collars or ruching (carlancanes), "brillantina," French plaids, "malvinas," "lustrillos," and any other fabric of cotton colored similar to those indicated and mentioned in other classes	.1305	Zarazas, calicones, cretonas, carlancanes, brillantina, listado frances, malvinas, lustrillos; y cualquiera otra tela de algodon de color, semejante á las indicadas y mencionadas en otras clases	.18
Chisels. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Escoplos. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Chloride of lime	.0145	Cloruro de cal	.02
Chromate of lead	.058	Amarillo inglés ó cromato de plomo	.08
Chronometers	.174	Cronómetros	.24

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Cigar-cases. (See portfolios, cigar-cases, etc.)	.2175	Tabaqueras. (Véase carteras, tabaqueras, etc.)	.30
Cigarette-cases. (See portfolios, cigar-cases, etc.)	.2175	Cigarreras. (Véase carteras, tabaqueras, etc.)	.30
Cigarettes, of paper or corn-leaves	.58	Cigarrillos de papel ú hoja de maiz	.80
Cinnamon. (See aniseed, etc.)	.058	Canela. (Véase anís en grano, etc.)	.08
Clay, glazed or unglazed, in any shape	.0145	Barro vidriado ó sin vidriar, en cualquier forma	.02
Cloaks (ponchos). (See sleeves, sheepskin garments, etc.)	.174	Ponchos. (Véase mangas, chamarras, etc.)	.24
Cloaks. (See understockings, etc.)	.2175	Abrigos. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Clocks, table or wall, alarm, and any other, not including watches or steeple clocks	.174	Relojes de mesa ó pared, despertadores y cualquiera otra clase de reloj, excepto los de faltriquera y los de torres	.24
Cloth. (See handkerchiefs, shawls, etc.)	.58	Paños. (Véase pañuelos, pañolones, etc.)	.80
Cloth or knit-goods for slippers, excepting those of silk	.2175	Géneros y tejidos para chinelas, excepto los de seda	.30
Cloth, "pañete," cassimere, "casinete," muslin, satin, lace, flannel, bombazine, alpaca, "cambrón," merino, serge, "cúbica" and damask, of wool or wool mixed with cotton, and any other fabric of wool, or of wool mixed with cotton, not mentioned in other classes	.3625	Paño, pañete, casimir, casinete, muselina, raso, franela, alepín, alpaca, cambrón, merino, sarga, cúbica y damasco, de lana ó mezclado con algodon, y cualquiera otra tela de lana ó mezclada con algodon, no mencionada en otras clases	.50
Clothing. (See skirts, fustians, etc.)	.174	Ropa. (Véase enaguas, fustanes, etc.)	.24
Clothing, ready-made. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Ropa hecha. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Cloths or textiles of cotton, hemp, "esparto," or linen, for covering the floor, though they may contain some wool	.058	Telas ó tejidos de algodon, cañamo, esparto ó lino, para cubrir el suelo, aunque tengan alguna mezcla de lana	.08
Cloves. (See aniseed, etc.)	.058	Clavos. (Véase anís en grano, etc.)	
Clyster pumps	.1305	Clisobombas	.08
Coats. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Casacas. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.18 .30
Cocoa in the grain	.0145	Cacao en grano	.02
Cocoanut oil	.0145	Aceite de coco	.02
Cod-liver oil. (See train oil, etc.)	.0145	Aceite de higado de bacaláo. (Véase aceite de pescado, etc.)	.02
Coffee	.0145	Café en grano	.02
Collars, paper. (See paper lanterns, etc.)	.058	Cuellos de papel. (Véase farolillos de papel, etc.)	.08
Collars, shirt-bosoms, and cuffs of linen or cotton for men	.2175	Cuellos, pecheras y puños de lino ó de algodon para hombres	.30

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Columns. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Columnas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Compasses. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Compases. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Compasses, magnetic, of all sorts.	.174	Brújulas de todas clases	.24
Cook-stoves, portable, of iron or other material	.0145	Cocinas portatiles de hierro ú otra materia	.02
Copal	.087	Resina de copal	.12
Copper, manufactured. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.029	Cobre manufacturado. (Véase acero, cobre, etc.)	.04
Copper, old, in odd pieces	.0145	Cobre viejo en piezas inutilizadas	.02
Copper, unwrought. (See steel, bronze, etc.)	.0145	Cobre en pasta. (Véase acero, bronce, etc.)	.02
Copes. (See chasubles, etc.)	.58	Capas pluviales. (Véase casullas, etc.)	.80
Coral in any form, except when set in gold or silver	.3625	Coral en cualquier forma, excepto cuando venga montado en oro ó plata	.50
Cordage	.0145	Cordería ó mecate	.02
Cords, linen. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Cordones de lino. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Cords, woolen. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Cordones, de lana. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Corduroy, cotton plush, velveteen, by the piece or in strips	.174	Pana, panilla, y felpa de algodon, imitación de terciopelo, en piezas ó en cintas	.24
Cork, in tablets or stoppers, or any other form	.058	Corcho en tablas, en tapones ó cualquier otra forma	.08
Corkscrews	.058	Tirabuzones	.08
Corporals. (See chasubles, etc.)	.58	Bolsas de los corporales. (Véase casullas, etc.)	.80
Corsets of all kinds	.3625	Corsés de todas clases	.50
Cosmoramas. (See stereoscopes, etc.)	.1305	Cosmoramas. (Véase estereoscopios, etc.)	.18
Cotton. (See curtains, hangings, etc., laces, strips, etc.)	.58	Algodon. (Véase cortinas, colgaduras, etc., encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Cotton. (See muslin, batiste, etc., handkerchiefs of linen, etc., handkerchiefs, shawls, etc.)	.58	Algodon. (Véase muselina, batista, etc., pañuelos de lino, etc., pañuelos, pañolones, etc.)	.80
Cotton. (See neckties of cotton, etc.)	.58	Algodon. (Véase corbatas de algodon, etc.)	.80
Cotton. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Algodon. (Véase camisas hechas, etc	.30
Cotton. (See textiles or fabrics, ordinary, etc.)	.087	Algodon. (Véase telas or tejidos ordinarios, etc.)	.12
Cotton clothing. (See skirts, fustian, etc.)	.174	Ropa hecha de algodon. (Véase enaguas, fustanes, etc.)	.24
Cotton fabrics, not specified	.087	Telas de algodon, no especificadas	.12

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Cotton fabrics, white, such as madapolams, "estrivillos," family goods, "bogotanas," jeans, croydon, imperial, glazed, lining ("holandilla"), Rouen, Irish, and other similar fabrics	.087	Tejidos blancos de algodon, como madopollanes, estrivillos, género de familia, bogotanas, coquillo, croydon, imperial, holandilla, ruan, irlanda, y otros semejantes	.12
Cotton linings. (See lutestring, etc.)	.1305	Forros de algodon. (Véase sándalos, lustrinas, etc.)	.18
Cotton, raw	.0145	Algodon en rama	.02
Cotton stuffs. (See drills, jeans, etc.)	.087	Tejidos de algodon. (Véase driles, coquí, etc.)	.12
Counterpanes. (See huckaback, etc.)	.087	Sobrecamas. (Véase alemanisco, etc.)	.12
Coverlets. (See huckaback, etc.).	.087	Cobertores. (Véase alemanisco, etc.)	.12
Covers or stoppers with crowns of metal, glass, crystal, or porcelain	.087	Tapas con coronillas de metal, vidrio, cristal ó porcelana	.12
Crackers of all sorts	.0145	Galletas de todas clases	.02
Crayons and charcoal pencils for drawing	.0145	Creyones y carboncites para dibujar	.02
Creas. (See drills, linens, creas, etc.)	.1305	Creas. (Véase driles, creas, etc.).	.18
Crockery, ordinary	.0145	Loza ordinaria	.02
Cruet stands, excepting those which are wholly or partly of gold or silver, which belong to the eleventh class, and those of German silver, gilded or silver-plated, which belong to the ninth class	.087	Aceiteras, angarillas ó aguaderas y porta-vinagreras, excepto las que sean ó tengan algo de oro ó plata, que corresponden á la 11ª clase, y las de plata alemana, doradas ó plateadas, que corresponden á la 9ª clase	.12
Cruppers	.3625	Gruperas	.50
Cubebs. (See aniseed, etc.)	.058	Cubeba. (Véase anís en grano, etc.)	.08
Cuffs, linen or cotton. (See collars, shirt-bosoms, etc.)	.2175	Puños de lino ó de algodon. (Véase cuellos, pecheras, etc.).	.30
Cuffs, paper. (See paper lanterns, etc.)	.058	Puños de papel. (Véase farolillos de papel, etc.)	.08
Cumin. (See aniseed, etc.)	.058	Comino. (Véase anís en grano, etc.)	.08
Cupping glasses	.1305	Ventosas	.18
Curtains, etc., wool	.3625	Cortinas, etc., de lana, etc	.50
Curtains, hangings, and musquito net, of linen or cotton	.58	Cortinas, colgaduras y mosquiteras de lino ó de algodon	.80
Curtains, etc., silk	r. 088	Cortinas, colgaduras, etc., de ceda, etc	1. 50
Cushions, not including those made of silk. (See billiard cushions.)	.058	Cojines, excepto los de seda. (Véase bandas de billar.)	.50
Daggers. (See swords, sabres, etc.)	.3625	Puñales. (Véase espadas, sables, etc.)	.50

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Dalmaticas. (See chasubles, etc.).	.58	Dalmáticas. (Véase casullas, etc.)	.80
Damask. (See cloth, pañete, etc.).	.3625	Damasco. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Damask, cotton. (See huckaback, etc.)	.087	Damasco de algodon. (Véase alemanisco, etc.)	.12
Dates, dried. (See prunes, dates, etc.)	.058	Dátiles pasados. (Véase ciruelas pasas, etc.)	.08
Dioramas. (See stereoscopes, etc.)	.1305	Dioramas. (Véase estereoscopios, etc.)	.18
Dish-covers, wire	.087	Tapaderas de alámbre para las viandas	.12
Door-mats	.0145	Felpudos ó limpiapiés	.02
Doors, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Puertas de hierro. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Doors, iron	.0145	Puertas de hierro	.02
Drawers, cotton stockinet. (See jerkins or doublets, etc.)	.1305	Calzoncillos de punto de media de algodon. (Vease almillas, etc.)	.18
Drawers, others. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Calzoncillos, otros. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Dress patterns of cotton prints. (See sleeves, sheepskin, etc.)	.174	Cortes de cotón. (Véase mangas, chamarras, etc.)	.24
Dressing and traveling cases	.174	Indispensables y neceseres de viaje	.24
Drills, jeans, napped stuffs (borlón), sheeting, satin, satinet, "mantadril," ticking, "mantalona," and other similar cotton textures	.087	Driles, coquí, borlón ó grano de oro, cotí, brin crudo, raso, rasete, mantadril, cotines, mantalona y cualquier otro tejido de algodon semejante	.12
Drills, linens (creas), pure or mixed, tablecloths, napkins, and hand-towels, of linen or mixed with cotton	.1305	Driles, creas puras ó mezcladas, manteles, servilletas y toallas de mano, de lino ó mezclado con algodon	.18
Drugs, medicines, and chemical products not specified under other classes	.174	Drogas, medicinas y productos químicos, no incluidos en las clases anteriores	.24
Dusters	.087	Plumeros para limpiar	.12
Dye. (See hair-dye.)	.0145	Tinta. (Véase tinta de teñir el pelo.)	.02
Dynamite for blasting	.0145	Dinamita para esplotación de minas y canteras	.02
Earthenware. (See clay, glazed, etc.)	.0145	Loza de barro. (Véase barro vidriado, etc.)	.02
Earthenware, glazed or unglazed.	.0145	Loza de barro vidriado ó sin vidriar	.02
Elastics for shoes	.087	Cinta de goma ó elástica para el calzado	.12
Emery stone or powder	.0145	Esmeril en piedra ó polvo	.02
Engravings on paper	.174	Láminas ó estampas en papel	.24
Envelopes for letters	.0145	Sobres para cartas	.02

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Epaulets. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Charreteras. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Epsom salts	.0145	Sal d'Epson	.02
Essences and extracts of all sorts.	.174	Esencias y extractos de todas clases	.24
Extracts. (See essences and extracts, etc.)	.174	Extractos. (Véase esencias y extractos.)	.24
Eyeglass cases. (See portfolios, etc.)	.2175	Cajitas para anteojos. (Véase carteras, etc.)	.30
Eyeglasses, spectacles, binocles, spyglasses, lenses, telescopes, and microscopes, excepting those framed in gold or silver, including the crystals or lenses when separately imported	.3625	Anteojos, espejuelos, gemelos ó binóculos, catalejos, lentes, telescopios y microscopios, excepto los que tengan guarnición de oro ó plata, quedando incluidos en esta clase los cristales ó lentes cuando vengan por separado	.50
Eyelets. (See pins, etc.)	.087	Ojetes. (Véase alfileres, etc.)	.12
Eyes, artificial	1.088	Ojos artificiales	1.50
Fabrics of materials other than silk, if containing some admixture of silk. (See silk, pure or mixed, etc.)	1.088	Telas ó tejidos de materias que esten mezcladas con seda. (Véase seda pura ó mezclada, etc.)	1.50
Fans, ivory	1.088	Abanicos de marfil	1.50
Fans of all kinds, excepting those of ivory, which belong to the 11th class	.3625	Abanicos de todas clases, excepto los de marfil que corresponden á la 11ª clase	.50
Feathers for ornamenting hats, caps, etc	1.088	Plumas para adorno de sombreros, gorras, etc	1.50
Fencing foils, masks, breast-protectors, and gloves	.1305	Floretas, máscaras, petos y guantes para esgrima	.18
Figs, dried. (See prunes, etc.)	.058	Higos (pasados). (Véase ciruelas, etc.)	.08
Figures, ornaments, and boxes for candies, of any sort	.058	Figuras, adornos y envases para dulces, de cualquier clase que sean	.08
Filberts, shelled or unshelled	.029	Avellanas, con cáscara ó mondadas	.04
Files. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Limas. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Filters	.1305	Mangas ó filtros	.18
Filters, water	.0145	Aparatos ó filtradores de agua	.02
Firearms. (See swords, sabres, etc.)	.3625	Armas de fuego. (Véase espadas, sables, etc.)	.50
Fire-crackers	.087	Triquitraquis	.12
Fire-works	.1305	Fuegos artificiales	.18
Fish-glue	.1305	Cola de pescado	.18
Fish, pickled, salted, or smoked	.0145	Pescado salpreso, salado ó ahumado	.02
Flannel. (See cloth, pañete, etc.)	.3625	Franela. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Flat-irons. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Planchas para aplanchar. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02

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Flax, raw	.0145	Lino en rama	.02
Flints	.0145	Piedras de chispes	.02
Flower-pots, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Floreros (de hierro). (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Flowers, artificial. (See lutestring, sandalos, etc.)	.1305	Flores artificiales. (Véase sándalos, lustrinas, etc.)	.18
Flowers, artificial, and the materials for making them	.58	Flores artificiales y los materiales para las mismas	.80
Foot-cloths. (See carpets, of wool, etc.)	.2175	Gualdrapas. (Véase alfombras sueltas, etc.)	.30
Forges. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Fraguas. (Véase herramientas e instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Forks, not specified	.1305	Tenedores, no especificados	.18
Forks, plated, etc. (See knives and forks, etc.)	.3625	Tenedores de plata alemana, etc. (Véase cuchillos y tenedores, etc.)	.50
Frames, for pictures, etc. (See battens, picture frames, etc.)	.029	Cenefas. (Véase listones, cañuelas, etc.)	.04
French linen. (See linen fabrics, medium fine, etc.)	.174	Royales. (Véase tejidos entrefinos de lino, etc.)	.24
Frieze blouses. (See sleeves, sheep-skin garments, etc.)	.174	Gerga. (Véase mangas, chamarras, etc.)	.24
Fringes. (See ribbons, braid, etc.)	.174	Fluecos. (Véase hiladillos ó cintas, etc.)	.24
Fringes. (See understockings, stockings, etc., laces, stripes, etc.)	.2175	Fluecos. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc., encajes, tiras, etc.)	.30
Frock-coats. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Levitas. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30 .80
Fruits, artificial	.58	Frutas artificiales	
Fruits, including nuts, dried, with the shell or shelled	.029	Frutas secas con cáscara ó mondadas	.04 .08
Fruits, such as prunes, dates, figs, and raisins. (See prunes, etc.)	.058	Frutas. (Véase ciruelas, etc.)	
Frying-pans. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Sartenes. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Funeral crowns and other such ornaments	.3625	Coronas fúnebres ú atros adornos funerarios semejantes	.50
Furniture, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Muebles de hierro. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Furniture of wood, of osier, of straw, or of cane	.0145	Muebles de madera, de mimbre, de paja ó de junco	.02
Fuses for blasting	.0145	Espoletas para esplotación de minas y canteras	.02
Fustians, cotton. (See skirts, fustians, wrappers, and gowns, etc.	.174	Fustanes. (Véase enaguas, etc., de algodón)	.24
Fustians, linen. (See skirts, etc., linen, etc.)	.3625	Fustanes. (Véase enaguas, etc., de lino)	.50
Galloons. (See wire, spangles, etc.)	.3625	Galones. (Véase alambrillos, lantejuelas, etc.)	.50
Garters of all kinds	.3625	Ligas de todas clases	.50
Gasoline	.0145	Gasolina	.02
Gelatin of all kinds	.029	Jelatina de todas clases	.04

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
German silver. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Plata alemana. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
German silver in any form not specifically mentioned	.3625	Plata alemana en cualquiera forma no especificada	.50
Girths	.3625	Cinchas	.50
Glass or crystal manufactured in in any shape, not specified in other classes	.0145	Vidrios ó cristalos manufacturados en cualquier forma, no comprendidos en otras clases	.02
Glass or goblet stands	.087	Portavasos	.12
Glass shades. (See chandeliers, globes, etc.)	.029	Briseras. (Véase arañas, bombas, etc.)	.04
Glass sheets without mercury	.0145	Vidrios ó cristales planos sin azogar	.02
Glauber salts	.0145	Sal de Glauber	.02
Globes. (See chandeliers, globes, etc.)	.029	Bombas. (Véase arañas, bombas, etc.)	.04
Gloves. (See jerkins and doublets, etc.)	.1305	Guantes. (Véase almillas, etc.)	.18
Gloves. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Guantes. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Gloves. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Guantes. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Gloves, kid	1.088	Guantes de cabritilla	1.50
Gloves of skins, for driving	.58	Manoplas de piel para camino	.80
Glue, common	.087	Cola ordinaria	.12
Gold, articles of	1.088	Los artículos de oro, etc.	1.50
Gold, imitation. (See wire, spangles, etc.)	.3625	Oro falso. (Véase alambrillo, etc.)	.50
Gold lace imitation. (See wire, spangles, etc.)	.3625	Galones ó pasamanería de oro falso. (Véase alambrillo, etc.)	.50
Gold leaf. (See wire, spangles, etc., gold or silver leaf, etc.)	.3625	Hojilla de oro. (Véase alambrillo, etc., libritos con hojillas, etc.)	.50
Gold or silver leaf, real or imitation, in little books, for gilding or plating	.3625	Libritos con hojillas de oro ó plata, finos ó falsos, para dorar ó platear	.50
Gold thread, imitation	.3625	Hilo de oro falso	.50
Gouger. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Formones. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Gowns. (See cambric, etc.)	1.088	Camisones. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Gowns. (See skirts, fustians, wrappers, pillowcases, etc.)	.3625	Túnicos. (Véase enaguas, fustanes, fustansones, etc.)	.50
Gowns, cotton. (See skirts, fustians, wrappers, and gowns, etc.)	.174	Túnicos de algodon. (Véase enaguas, fustanes, batas, etc.)	.24
Gratings. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Rejas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Gridirons. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Parrillas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02

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Gum arabic	.087	Goma arábiga	.12
Gum elastic. (See bone, ivory, etc.)	.174	Goma elástica. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)	.24
Gums or resins not included in other classes	.087	Toda clase de goma ó resina, no comprendida en otras clases	.12
Gutta percha, worked or unworked	.087	Guta-percha, labrada ó sin labrar	.12
Gypsum, in pieces or powdered	.0145	Yeso en piedra y en polvo	02
Hair. (See horse-hair.)		Pelo. (Véase cerda ú crin.)	
Hair-dye	.0145	Tinta de teñir el pelo	02
Hair, human, or its imitations, manufactured or not	1.088	Cabello ó pelo humano y sus imitaciones, manufacturado ó no	1.50
Hairpins. (See pins, etc.)	.087	Horquillas. (Véase alfileres, etc.)	.12
Hairsprings. (See hands, etc.)	.2175	Muellecitos de relojes. (Véase minuteros, etc.)	.30
Hammers. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Mandarrias. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Hammers. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Martillos. (Véase instrumentos, para artes, etc.)	.04
Hammocks. (See huckaback, etc.)	.087	Hamacas. (Véase alemanisco, damasco, etc.)	.12
Hams	.029	Jamones	.04
Handkerchiefs, cotton. (See skirts, fustians, etc.)	.174	Pañuelos de algodon. (Véase enaguas, fustanes, batas, etc.)	.24
Handkerchiefs of linen or of linen mixed with cotton	.58	Pañuelos de lino ó mezclado con algodon	.80
Handkerchiefs, shawls, scarfs, cloth, carpets, shirts, and jerkins or underwaistcoats, of wool or wool mixed with cotton, plain or embroidered with any material	.58	Pañuelos, pañolones, chales, paños, carpetas, camisas, y almillas ó guarda-camisas de lana ó mezclado con algodón, lisos ó bordados en cualquier materia	.80
Hands, keys, regulators, springs, and other parts of the works of clocks or watches, not of gold or silver	.2175	Minuteros ó manecillos, llaves, muelecitos, resortes y otras piezas para el interior de los relojes, que no sean de oro ó plata	.30
Hatboxes of sole leather	.087	Cajas de suela para sombreros	.12
Hatchets. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Hachuelas. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Hats and caps of all sorts of plush, of straw or felt, for men, women, or children, and of any material not specified, excepting those with high crowns, which belong to the 10th class, and those of rushes, which belong to the 11th class	.174	Sombreros y gorras de todas clases de felpa, sombreros de paja y de fieltro, para hombres, mujeres y niños, y de cualquiera otra materia no especificada, con excepción de los con copa alta, que pertenecen á la 10ª clasa, y los de junco, que corresponden á la 11ª	.24

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Hats of black silk stuff, with high crowns, known as black silk hats, and all other hats of the same shape, whatever their material or color	.58	Sombreros de felpa de seda negra, copa alta, llamados sombreros de pelo negro, y los demas sombreros de esta misma forma, de cualquier materia y color que sean	.80
Hats of rush or Panama hats	1.088	Sombreros de junco ó jipijapa	1.50
Head stalls	.3625	Cabezadas	.50
Hemp. (See textiles or fabrics, ordinary, etc.)	.087	Cáñamo. (Véase telas ó tejidos ordinarios, etc.)	.12
Hemp or oakum, in the fiber or twisted, for calking	.0145	Cáñamo ó estopa en rama ó torcida para calafatear ó estopar	.02
Hinges. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Charnelas. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Holsters	.3625	Cañoneras ó pistoleras	.50
Hones for sharpening razors	.087	Piedras finas para amolar navajas	.12
Honey	.0145	Miel de abejas	.02
Hooks. (See pins, etc.)	.087	Anzuelos. (Véase alfileres, etc.)	.12
Hops	.0145	Lúpulo ó flor de cerveza	.02
Horn. (See bone, ivory, etc.)	.174	Asta ó cuerno. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)	.24
Horse-hair	.058	Cerda ó crin	.08
Horse-hair fabrics for covering furniture	.087	Telas de cerda para forrar muebles	.12
Huckaback, damask, piqué, coverlets, blankets, carpets by the piece or rugs, towels, bedspreads, counterpanes, hammocks, napkins, tablecloths, and any other damasked or quilted cotton cloth	.087	Alemanisco, damasco, piqué, cobertores, frazadas, alfombras sueltas ó en piezas, paños de mano, colchas, sobrecamas, hamacas, servilletas, toallas de mano, manteles y cualquier otro tejido adamascado ó acolchado de algodon	.12
Hydrochloric or muriatic acid	.058.	Acido hidroclórico ó muriatico	.08
Hydrometers	.174	Hidrómetros	.24
Illuminating oils	.0145	Aceites para alumbrar	.02
Images or effigies not made of gold or silver	.087	Imágines ó efigies, que no sean de oro ó de plata	.12
Implements, domestic. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Utensilios para el servicio doméstico. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Incense	.058	Incienso	.08
India-ink	.0145	Tinta de China	.02
Ink of all sorts, except printing ink	.0145	Cualquiera clase de tinta, excepto la de imprenta	.02
Ink powders for writing	.0145	Polvos de tinta para escribir	.02
Inkstands	.0145	Tinteros	.02
Ink, writing	.0145	Tinta para escribir	.02
Insertings. (See ribbons, braid, etc.)	.174	Tiras bordadas y caladas. (Véase hiladillos ó cintas, etc.)	.24

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Instruments of surgery, and also anatomical and mathematical ones, and scientific instruments generally, not included in other classes	.087	Instrumentos de cirugía, y tambien los de anatomía, matemáticas y otras ciencias, no incluidos en otras clases	.12
Instruments or tools for agriculture or other uses, with or without handles, such as spades, adzes, pruning hooks (chicuras, chicurones), levers, weed hooks, axes, hatchets, machetes, mallets, hammers, shovels, picks (tasles), capstans, forges, bellows of all sorts, jacks for lifting weights, grindstones, large screws for blacksmiths' anvils, and all similar tools or instruments	.0145	Herramientas é instrumentos para agricultura ú otros usos, con cabos ó sin ellos, como azadas, azuelas, calabozos, chicuras, chicurones, barras, escardillas, hachas, hachuelas, machetes, mazos, mandarrias, palas, picos, tasles, cabrestantes, fraguas, fuelles de todas clases, gatos para levantar pesos, mollejones tornillos grandes para herreros, bigornias, yunques, y toda otra herramienta ó instrumento semejante á los indicados	.02
Instruments, such as barometers, hydrometers, chronometers, etc	.174	Instrumentos semejantes á los barómetros, hidrómetros, etc.	.24
Iron, manufactured: in wire, except for fences; in chains and anchors for ships; in boxes for keeping money; in mortars; in furniture; in presses for copying letters and stamping paper; in nails, tacks, bits, rivets, tarpaulin nails; balconies, doors, balusters, gratings, and columns; statues, urns, flower-vases, busts, and any other such ornament for house or garden; weights for weighing; flatirons for ironing; posts for railings; stoves, "budares," kettles, gridirons, pots, frying pans, and all other domestic implements, whether tinned or not and with or without a lining of porcelain	.0145	Hierro manufacturado: en alambres excepto los de cercos; en cadenas y anclas para buques; en cajas para guardar dinero; en morteros ó almireces; en muebles; en prensas para copiar cartas y timbrar papel; en clavos, tachuelas, brocas, remaches y estoperoles; en balcones de hierro, puertas, balaustres, rejas y columnas; en estatuas, jarrones, floreros, bustos y cualquier otro adorno semejante para casas y jardines; en pesas para pesar; en planchas para aplanchar; en postes para empalizadas, y en anafes, budares, calderos, parrillas, ollas, sartenes y toda otra pieza para el servicio doméstico, esten ó no estañadas, y tengan ó no baño de loza	.02
Iron manufactures. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.029	Manufacturas de hierro. (Véase acero, cobre, etc.)	.04
Iron, round or square, in sheets, plates, or other form of the raw material, and old iron in odd pieces	.0145	Hierro redondo ó cuadrado, en platinas, en planchas ó láminas y en cualquiera otra forma bruta y el hierro viejo en piezas inutilizadas	.02

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Iron wire, excepting for fences ..	.0145	Hierro manufacturado en alambres, excepto los de cercos ...	.02
Ivory. (See bone, ivory, etc.) ...	.174	Marfil. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)	.24
Ivory. (See fans, ivory.).....	1.088	Marfil. (Véase abanicos de marfil.).....	1.50
Jackets. (See shirts, linen, etc.).	.2175	Chaquetas. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.).....	.30
Jacks for lifting weights. (See instruments or tools, etc.).....	.0145	Gatos para levantar pesos. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Jeans. (See drills, jeans, etc.)..	.087	Coquí. (Véase driles, coquí, etc.).....	.12
Jerkins or doublets, scarfs, caps, understockings, drawers, trousers, stockings, bonnets, gloves, and all fabrics of cotton stockinet.....	.1305	Almillas ó guarda-camisas, bandas, birretes, calcetas, calzoncillos, pantalones, medias, gorras, guantes y todo tejido de punto de media de algodon.	.18
Jet, crude.....	.087	Azabache en bruto.....	.12
Jet, manufactured. (See bone, ivory, etc.).....	.174	Azabache, manufacturado. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)....	.24
Jewels	1.088	Joyas, alhajas	1.50
Kerosene oil	.0145	Aceite de kerosene	.02
Kettles, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.).....	.0145	Calderos de hierro. (Véase hierro, manufacturado, etc.)..	.02
Keys, watch. (See hands, etc.).	.2175	Llaves de reloj. (Véase minuteros, etc.)	.30
Knives and forks, excepting those with handles covered with gold or silver leaf, which belong to the 11th class, and those of german silver, or silver plated, or gilt, which belong to the 10th class	.1305	Cuchillos y tenedores, excepto los que tengan manga de hojilla de oro ó plata, que corresponden á la 11ª clase, y los de plata alemana, plateados ó dorados, que corresponden á la 10ª clase.....	.18
Knives and forks with handles of german silver or white metal, gilded or silver plated	.3625	Cuchillos y tenedores con mango de plata alemana ó metal blanco, plateados ó dorados ..	.50
Knives, hunting. (See swords, etc.).....	.3625	Cuchillos de monte. (Véase espadas, etc.).....	.50
Knives, sharp pointed, with or without sheath.....	.1305	Cuchillos de punto, con vaina ó sin ella	.18
Knives with handles of wood or other common material, for fishermen, shoemakers, beltmakers, and, generally, all such as are used in the arts or trades.	.058	Cuchillos con mango de madera ú otra materia ordinaria, para pescadores, zapateros, talabarteros, jardineros, tabaqueros y en general los que se emplean en las artes ú oficios ...	.08
Labels, printed or lithographed ..	.2175	Etiquetas y rótulos impresos ó litografiados	.30
Lace. (See cambric, etc.).....	1.088	Punto. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.).....	1.50
Lace. (See cloth, pañete, etc.)...	.3625	Punto. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.).....	.50

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Lace or tulle, of cotton or pita, plain or embroidered	.2175	Punto ó tul de algodón ó pita, liso ó bordado	.30
Laces. (See ribbons, braids, etc.)	.174	Encajes. (Véase hiladillos ó cintas, etc.)	.24
Laces. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Encajes. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Laces, strings, and twisted cords of all kinds	.3625	Cuerdas y entorchados de todas clases	.50
Laces, stripes, blondes, appliqué work, ribbons, sashes, purses, shoulder straps, tassels, cords, fringes, socks, belts, braids, gloves, and trimmings, of linen or of linen mixed with cotton	.58	Encajes, tiras, blondas, embutidos, cintas, bandas, bolsas para dinero, charreteras, borlas, cordones, fluecos, escarpines, fajas, trenzas, guantes y pasamanería de lino ó mezclado con algodón	.80
Lampblack	.0145	Negro humo	.02
Lamp-chimney cleaners	.087	Limpiadores para tubos	.12
Lamps. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Lámparas. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Lamps. (See chandeliers, globes, etc.)	.029	Lámparas. (Véase arañas, bombas, etc.)	.04
Lancets	.1305	Lancetas	.18
Lanterns. (See chandeliers, globes, etc., paper lanterns, etc., stereoscopes, etc.)	.029 .058 .1305	Fanales, lanternas ó farolillos. (Véase aranas, bombas, etc., farolillos de papel, etc., estereoscopios, etc.)	.04 .08 .18
Lard	.029	Manteca	.04
Lavender	.029	Alhucema ó espliego	.04
Lawn, long. (See linen fabrics, medium fine, etc.)	.174	Estopillas. (Véase tejidos entrefinos de lino, etc.)	.24
Lead. (See steel, copper, etc., steel bronze, etc.)	.029 .0145	Plomo. (Véase acero, cobre, etc., acero, bronce, etc.)	.04 .02
Lead, carbonate	.0145	Albayalde ó carbonato de plomo	.02
Leather tips for billiard cues	.058	Puntas de suela para los tacos de billar	.08
Lemonades	.0145	Limonadas	.02
Lenses. (See eyeglasses, etc.)	.3625	Lentes. (Véase anteojos; etc.)	.50
Levels. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Niveles. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Levers. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Barras. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Linen. (See drills, linens, etc.)	.1305	Lino. (Véase driles, creas puras, etc.)	.18
Linen. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Lino. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Linen. (See textiles of fabrics, ordinary, etc.)	.087	Lino. (Véase telas ó tejidos ordinarios, etc.)	.12
Linen. (See curtains, hangings, etc., laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Lino. (Véase cortinas, colgaduras, etc., encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Linen. (See cambric, etc.)	1.088	Lino. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Linen fabrics, medium fine, such as nankeen, French linen, Irish linen, long lawn, "bretañas," and other similar goods	.174	Tejidos entrefinos de lino, como coletillas, royales, irlandas, estopillas, bretañas y otros semejantes	.24
Linen fabrics not specified in other classes	.3625	Tegjidos de lino no especificados en otras clases	.50
Linseed, in the grain or ground	.0145	Linaza en grano ó molida	.02
Linseed oil	.0145	Aceite de linaza	.02
Lint for wounds	.1305	Hilos para heridas	.18
Liquor-flask stands, of any material other than German silver, the latter belonging to the 11th class	.087	Licoreras de cualquiera materia, con excepción de las de plata alemana, que pertenecen á la 10ª clase	.12
Liquor-flask stands of German silver	.58	Licoreras de plata alemana	.80
Liquors, various kinds, such as cognac, absinthe, rum, gin, "rossolis," "mistea," champagne, chartreuse, and others not specified, and bitters of all sorts	.058	Aguardiente fuerte ó dulce, como coñac, agenjo, ron, ginebra, rosolio, mistela, champagne, chartreuse y otros no especificados, y amargos de todas clases	.08
Litharge	.058	Litargirio	.08
Lithographic stone	.0145	Piedras de litografiar	.02
Locks, gun. (See swords, etc.)	.3625	Llaves de las armas de fuego. (Véase espadas, etc.)	.50
Looking glasses. (See mirrors, etc.)	.058	Espejos. (Véase espejos de todas clases.)	.08
Lutestring, "sándalos," and other such cotton fabrics used for linings and flowers	.1305	Sándalos, lustrinas y demas telas semejantes de algodon que se usan para forros y flores	.18
Macaroni	.029	Macarrones	.04
Machetes. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Machetes. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos.)	.02
Machines and apparatus not specified in the first class	.0145	Máquinas y aparatos no especificados en la primera clase	.02
Machines for aërated waters	.087	Máquinas para aguas gaseosas	.12
Magic lanterns. (See stereoscopes, etc.)	.1305	Linternas mágicas. (Véase estereoscopios, etc.)	.18
Magnets	.1305	Imán	.18
Maizena (fine corn meal, prepared)	.0145	Maicena, ó sea harina fina de maíz preparada	.02
Mallets. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Mazos. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos.)	.02
Manganese, mineral	.058	Manganesio mineral	.08
Maniples. (See chasubles, etc.)	.58	Manípulos. (Véase casullas, etc.)	.80
Marjoram. (See aniseed, etc.)	.058	Orégano. (Véase anís en grano, etc.)	.08
Marking ink	.0145	Tinta de marcar	.02
Masks or false faces, of all sorts	.058	Máscaras ó caretas de todas clases	.08
Match boxes. (See portfolios, etc.)	.2175	Fosforeras. (Véase carteras, etc.)	.30

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Match rope for blasting	.0145	Mechas para esplotación de minas y canteras	.02
Match sticks	.0145	Palitos para hacer fósforos	.02
Matches of wood, wax, or tinder.	.058	Fósforos de palillo, de cerilla ó de yesca	.08
Mathematical instruments. (See instruments of surgery, etc.)	.087	Instrumentos de matemáticas. (Véase instrumentos de cirugía, etc.)	.12
Mats for the table	.0145	Esterilla para mesas	.02
Matting, floor	.0145	Estera, esterilla y petate para pisos	.02
Mattresses	.029	Colchones y gergones	.04
Measures, of leather, tape, or paper, with or without cases	.029	Medidas de cuero, cinta ó papel, sueltás ó en estuches	.04
Meat, salt, pickled, or smoked, when not canned	.0145	Carne salada, salpresa ó ahumada, cuando no viene en latas.	.02
Medicines. (See drugs, medicines, etc.)	.174	Medicinas. (Véase drogas, medicinas, etc.)	.24
Mercury	.0145	Azogue ó mercurio vivo	.02
Merino. (See cloth, pañete, etc.).	.3625	Merino. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Metallic articles, gilded or silver-plated	.174	Efectos de metal, dorados ó plateados	.24
Microscopes. (See eyeglasses, etc.)	.3625	Microscopios. (Véase anteojos, etc.)	.50
Millet	.0145	Mijo	.02
Mills for coffee, corn, etc	.0145	Molinos para café, maiz, etc	.02
Millstones. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Piedras de molino. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.).	.02
Mineral waters	.0145	Aguas minerales	.02
Minium. (See red lead)	.058	Mínio. (Véase azarcón ó mínio)	.08
Mirrors of all sorts, framed or not	.058	Espejos de todas clases y las lunas azogadas	.08
Molasses	.0145	Miel de azúcar	.02
Moldings. (See battens, picture frames, etc.)	.029	Molduras. (Véase listones, cañuelas, etc.)	.04
Mortars. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Morteros. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Mosquito net. (See curtains, hangings, etc.)	.58	Mosquiteros. (Véase cortinas, colgaduras, etc.)	.80
Mother-of-pearl. (See bone, ivory, etc.)	.174	Nácar. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)	.24
Mufflers, cotton	.087	Rebozos de algodon	.12
Music books	.058	Colecciones de música	.08
Musical instruments and their parts, of all kinds, excepting pianos and organs	.087	Instrumentos de música ó cualquiera de sus partes ó accesorias, exceptuandose los pianos y órganos	.12
Muskets. (See swords, etc.)	.3625	Escopetas. (Véase espadas, etc.).	.50
Muslin. (See cloth, pañete, etc.).	.3625	Muselina. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50

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Muslin. (See cambric, etc.)	1.088	Muselina. (Véase holan batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Muslin, and any other fine fabric of linen mixed with cotton, unbleached or in colors, by the piece or cut for dresses	.58	Muselina, batista y cualquiera otra tela fina de lino mezclado con algodon, cruda ó de color, en piezas ó en cortes de vestido	.80
Muslin, book	.174	Linoes	.24
Muslins, fine, dotted or embroidered with wool or cotton, by the piece or cut, chemises, yokes, and other such articles, embroidered, large cotton shawls of all sorts	.2175	Muselinas finas de mota ó bordadas con lana ó algodon, en piezas ó en cortes, camisetas, golas y demas piezas bordadas semejantes; pañolones de algodon de todas clases	.30
Muslins, smooth, embroidered, white, or printed	.174	Gasas lisas, labradas, blancas ó estampadas	.24
Mustard	.029	Mostaza en grano ó molida	.04
Muzzles. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Bozales. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Nails, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Clavos de hierro. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Nankeen. (See linen fabrics, medium fine.)	.174	Coletillas. (Véase tejidos entrefinos, etc.)	.24
Napkins. (See drills, linens, etc.)	.1305	Servilletas. (Véase driles, creas, etc.)	.18
Napkins. (See huckaback, etc.)	.087	Servilletas. (Véase alemanisco, damasco, etc.)	.12
Napped cotton stuff. (See drills, jeans, etc.)	.087	Borlón. (Véase driles, coquí, etc.)	.12
Neck-cloths. (See cambric, batiste, etc.)	1.088	Gorgueras. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Neckties of cotton, horse-hair, or wool	.58	Corbatas de algodon, cerda ó lana	.80
Needles. (See pins, etc.)	.087	Agujas. (Véase alfileres, etc.)	.12
Nets. (See ornaments for the head, etc.)	1.088	Redecillas. (Véase adornos de cabeza, etc.)	1.50
Netting of iron wire, not included in other classes	.058	Telas ó tejidos de alambre de hierro, no comprendidos en otras clases	.08
Nipple glasses	.1305	Pezoneras	.18
Nipples, gun. (See swords, etc.)	.3625	Chimeneas. (Véase espadas, etc.)	.50
Nipples for nursing bottles	.1305	Picos de teteros	.18
Nursing bottles	.1305	Teteros	.18
Nitrate of potash	.0145	Potasa, nitrato ó sal de nitro	.02
Nitric acid or aquafortis	.058	Acido nítrico ó agua fuerte	.08
Nutmeg	.1305	Nuez moscada	.18
Nuts, with the shell or shelled	.029	Nueces, con cáscara ó mondadas	.04
Oakum. (See hemp or oakum, etc.)	.0145	Estopa. (Véase cáñamo ó estopa, etc.)	.02
Oars, when not imported with the boats or launches	.0145	Remos para embarcaciones, cuando no vengan con los botes ó lanchas	.02

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Octants	.174	Octantes	.24
Oil, almond	.0145	Aceite de almendras	.02
Oilcloth, in any shape	.058	Encerados ó hules, en cualquiera forma	.08
Oil, cocoa	.0145	Aceite de coco	.02
Oil, drying, for painters	.0145	Aceite secante para pintores	.02
Oil, kerosene	.0145	Aceite de kerosene	.02
Oil, linseed	.0145	Aceite de linaza	.02
Oil, palm or drying, for painters.	.0145	Aceite de palma ó aceite secante para pintores	.02
Oil, spurge	.0145	Aceite de tártago	.02
Oil, train or codliver	.0145	Aceite de pescado ó de higado de bacalao	.02
Oils and soaps, perfumed	.087	Aceites y jabones perfumados	.12
Oils, illuminating	.0145	Aceites para alumbrar	.02
Oils not included in other classes.	.087	Aceites no comprendidos en las clases anteriores	.12
Oil, sweet (olive)	.0145	Aceite de comer	.02
Oleic acid	.029	Acido oléico	.04
Olives	.029	Aceitunas	.04
Orange-flower water	.0145	Aguas de azahares	.02
Organs. (See pianos and organs, etc.)	.029	Organos. (Véase pianos y organos, etc.)	.04
Ornaments. (See figures, ornaments, etc.)	.058	Adornos. (Véase figuras, adornos, etc.)	.08
Ornaments, cotton. (See ribbons, braid, etc.)	.174	Adornos de algodon. (Véase hiladillos ó cintas, etc.)	.24
Ornaments, ecclesiastical. (See chasubles, etc.)	.58	Ornamentos para uso de las iglesias. (Véase casullas, etc.)	.80
Ornaments, head, of all kinds	1.088	Adornos de cabeza y redecillas de todas clases	1.50
Ornaments, iron, for house or garden. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Adornos para casas y jardines. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Osier, unmanufactured	.029	Mimbre sin manufacturar	.04
Paints, common, prepared with oil	.0145	Pinturas ordinarias preparadas en aceite	.02
Paints not included in other classes	.029	Colores ó pinturas no incluidos en otras clases	.04
Paletots. (See shirts, linen, etc.).	.2175	Paltós. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Palm, unmanufactured	.029	Palma sin manufacturar	.04
Panoramas. (See stereoscopes, etc.)	.1305	Panoramas. (Vease estereoscopios, etc.)	.18
Paper lanterns: paper collars, bosoms, and cuffs, including those lined with cloth	.058	Farolillos de papel, cuellos, pecheras y puños de papel, inclusos los forrados en género	.08

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Paper manufactures not included in other classes. (See paper lanterns, etc.)	.058	Papel manufacturado no especificado en otras clases. (Véase farolillos de papel, etc.)	.08
Paper of every sort, not included in other classes	.029	Papel de cualquier clase, no especificado	.04
Paper, gilded or silver-plated, stamped wiih figures in relief, and tinted or colored for flowers	.174	Papel dorado ó plateado, el estampado á manera de relieve, y el pintado para flores	.24
Paper-cutter	.0145	Cuchillas para papel	.02
Paper, wall	.087	Papel pintado para tapicería	.12
Paraffin, crude	.029	Parafina en pasta	.04
Parasol frames. (See wire manufactured into frames, etc.)	.087	Armaduras para quitasoles. (Véase alambre manufacturado, etc.)	.12
Parasols, cotton or linen. (See umbrellas, large or small, etc.)	.174	Sombrillas, de lino ó algodón. (Véase paraguas, paragüitos, etc.)	.24
Parasols, silk. (See umbrellas, parasols, etc.)	.087	Sombrillas. (Véase paraguas, sombrillas, etc.)	.12
Parasols of wool	.1305	Sombrillas de lana	.18
Parchment and its imitations, in any form, not included in other classes	.058	Pergaminos y sus imitaciones en cualquier forma, no comprendidos en otras clases	.08
Pasteboard, in sheets	.0145	Cartón en pasta	.02
Paste for sharpening razors	.087	Pasta para afilar navajas	.12
Pastes, such as vermicelli, macaroni, etc	.029	Pastas semejantes á las de fideos, macarrones y tallarines	.04
Peanuts, with the shell or shelled	.029	Manís, con cáscara ó mondados	.04
Pearls and imitation precious stones, unmounted or mounted in any metal other than gold or silver	.174	Perlas y piedras falsas, sin montar ó montadas en cualquier metal que no sea oro ó plata	.24
Pencil-cases	.0145	Lapiceros	.02
Pencils of all kinds	.0145	Lápices de todas clases	.02
Pencils, slate	.0145	Lapices de pizarra	.02
Penknives	.1305	Cortaplumas	.18
Pens	.0145	Plumas	.02
Pepper. (See aniseed, etc.)	.058	Pimienta. (Véase anís en grano, etc.)	.08
Percales	.174	Percales	.24
Perfumery of all sorts	.087	Perfumería de todas clases	.12
Perfumes for the toilette	.058	Aguas de olor para el tocador	.08
Petroleum, crude	.0145	Petróleo bruto	.02
Pewter. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.029	Peltre. (Véase acero, cobre, etc.)	.04
Phosphorus	.174	Fósforo en pasta	.24
Photographs	.1305	Fotografías	.18
Pianos and organs, or any of their parts, when they come separately, including the piano stools	.029	Pianos y organos ó cualquiera de sus partes, cuando vengan por separado, quedando incluidos aquí tambien los taburetes	.04

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Pickles, in vinegar or in brine...	.029	Encurtidos, en vinagre ó en salmuera.....	.04
Picks. (See instruments or tools, etc.).....	.0145	Picos. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.).....	.02
Pictures and portraits upon cloth, wood, paper, stone, or other material	.058	Pinturas y retratos sobre lienzo, madera, papel, piedra ú otra materia	.08
Pillowcases. (See skirts, fustians, wrappers, etc.).....	.174	Fundas de almohadas. (Véase enaguas, fustanes, etc.).....	.24
Pillows, not including those made of silk.....	.029	Almohadas, excepto las de seda.	.04
Pincers. (See tools, etc.)	.029	Alicates. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Pins, needles, eyelets, brooches, hooks, thimbles, hairpins, and buckles for shoes, for hats, and for vests and trousers, excepting those made of silver or gold.	.087	Alfileres, agujas, ojetes, broches, anzuelas, dedales, horquillas y hebillas para el calzado, para los sombreros y para los chalecos y pantalones, excepto las de oro ó plata	.12
Pipes, mouthpieces, and cigar holders, of amber, porcelain, or any other material, excepting those made of gold or silver and those mentioned in the 4th class.....	.174	Cachimbas, boquillas y pipas para fumar, de ambar, de porcelana ó de cualquiera otra materia, excepto las de oro ó plata y las denominadas en la 4ª clase.....	.24
Pipes and mouthpieces, of clay or ordinary earthenware, without any other material.....	.058	Cachimbas, boquillas y pipas de barro ó de loza ordinaria sin ninguna otra materia.....	.08
Piqué. (See huckaback, etc.)....	.087	Piqué. (Véase alemanisco, damasco, etc.)	.12
Pistols. (See swords, sabers, daggers, etc.).....	.3625	Pistolas. (Véase espadas, sables, etc.)	.50
Piston glands.....	.1305	Collares	.18
Pistons	.1305	Embolos.....	.18
Pitch, black.....	.0145	Brea negra	.02
Pitch, white or light	.0145	Pez blanca	.02
Planes, jack. (See tools for art, etc.)	.029	Garlopas. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.).....	.04
Plaster of Paris.....	.0145	Yeso mate	.02
Plaster of Paris, manufactured into any articles except toys for children.....	.029	Yeso manufacturado en cualquier forma, excepto en juguetes para niños.....	.04
Plumes for funeral coaches or hearses, when imported separately	1.088	Plumeros para coches fúnebres, cuando vengan separadamente	1.50
Plush, cotton. (See corduroy, cotton plush, etc.)	.174	Felpa de algodon. (Véase pana, panilla, etc.)	.24
Plushes. (See understockings, stockings, etc.).....	.2175	Felpas. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc,)	.30
Pocket-books. (See portfolios, etc.)	.2175	Portamonedas. (Véase carteras, etc.)	.30
Poisons. (See chemicals for preserving skins.).....	.0145	Venenos. (Véase venenos para preservar las pieles)	.02

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Polishes of all sorts, excepting shoeblacking	.0145	Betunes de todas clases, excepto el de calzado	.02
Polishing stone	.0145	Piedra de pulir	.02
Portfolios, etc	.0145	Bultos y portafolios	.02
Portfolios, snuff boxes, pocket-books, cigarette-cases, eyeglass-cases, match-boxes, card-cases, albums, and other similar articles, excepting those made of or containing gold or silver	.2175	Carteras, tabaqueras, portamonedas, cigarreras, cajitas para anteojos, fosforeras, tarjeteros, albums y cualquiera otro artículo semejante, excepto los que sean ó tengan algo de oro ó plata	.30
Portraits. (See pictures, portraits, etc.)	.058	Retratos. (Véase pinturas, etc.)	.08
Posts, iron, for railings. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Postes de hierro para empalizadas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Potash, common or calcined. (See nitrate of potash.)	.0145	Potasa comun ó calcinada. (Vease potaso, nitrado ó sal de nitro.)	.02
Pots. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Ollas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Powder-flasks	.1305	Polvoreras	.18
Presses, letter. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Prensas para copiar. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Presses, stamping, for paper. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Prensas para timbrar papel. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Prunes, dates, and figs, dried, raisins, and other similar fruits	.058	Ciruelas pasas, dátiles é higos pasados, pasas y demas frutas semejantes	.08
Pruning hooks. (See instruments or tools)	.0145	Calabozos. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Purses. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Bolsas para dinero. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Racks for clothes or hats. (See wire manufactured into frames, etc.)	.087	Armadores ó perchas para vestidos ó sombreros. (Véase alambre manufacturado, etc.)	.12
Raisins. (See prunes, etc.)	.058	Pasas. (Véase ciruelas, etc.)	.08
Rattan, unmanufactured	.029	Bejucos sin manufacturar	.04
Ratteen. (See baize and ratteen, etc.)	.2175	Ratina. (Véase bayeta, etc.)	.30
Raven's duck. (See canvas, etc.)	.058	Loneta. (Vease lona y loneta, etc.)	.08
Razor-strops	.087	Asentadores de navajas	.12
Razors	.1305	Navajas	.18
Red lead	.058	Azarcon ó minio	.08
Reed-mace, unmanufactured	.029	Enea sin manufacturar	.04
Reins	.3625	Riendas	.50
Resin, pine	.0145	Resina de pino	.02
Resins not included in other classes	.087	Toda clase de resina no comprendida en otras clases	.12

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Retorts	.1305	Retortas	.18
Revolvers. (See swords, etc.)	.3625	Revolvers. (Vease espadas, etc.).	.50
Ribbons. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Cintas. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Ribbons. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Cintas. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Ribbons, braid, laces, fringe, belts, insertings of cotton, or any other such article or ornament pot included in other classes	.174	Hiladillos ó cintas, trencillas, encajes, flecos, fajas, tiras bordadas y caladas, de algodon, y cualquiera otro artículo ó adorno semejante, no comprendido en otras clases	.24
Ribbons "de reata"	.087	Cintas de reata	.12
Rice, ground	.0145	Arroz molido	.02
Rigging	.0145	Jarciar	.02
Rivets. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Remaches. (Vease hierro manufacturado, etc.)	
Rosin	.0145	Brea rubia	.02
Rubber. (See bone, ivory, etc.)	.174	Caucho. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)	.24
Rubber, for erasing	.0145	Goma para borrar	.02
Ruching. (See cambric, batiste, etc.)	1.088	Ruches. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Sabers. (See swords, etc.)	.3625	Sables. (Véase espadas, etc.)	.50
Sacks. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Sacos. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Sacks, traveling, of all sorts	.029	Bolsas para viaje, de todas clases	.04
Sadd.e-frames	.029	Fustes ó armazones para monturas	.04
Saddles, riding	.3625	Sillas de montar	.50
Saffron	.2175	Azafrán	.30
Sago	.0145	Sagú	.02
Sails, of canvas, raven's duck, or "cotonia"	.029	Velas de lona, loneta ó cotonia para embarcaciones	.04
Saltpeter	.029	Salitre	.04
Salts, Epsom	.0145	Sal d'Epson	.02
Salts, Glauber	.0145	Sal de Glauber	.02
Sand for drying writings	.0145	Arenilla	.02
Sardines, pressed, in oil, or in any other form	.029	Sardinas prensadas, en aceite ó en cualquiera otra forma	.04
Sashes, linen. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Bandas (de lino). (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Sashes, woolen. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Bandas (de lana). (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Satin. (See cloth, pañete, etc.)	.3625	Raso. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Satin. (See drills, jeans, etc.)	.087	Raso. (Véase driles, coquí, etc.)	.12
Satinet. (See drills, jeans, etc.)	.087	Rasete. (Véase driles, coquí, etc.)	.12
Sauces of all sorts	.029	Salsas de todas clases	.04

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Sausages and all sorts of food conserves in tins, not included in the foregoing classes	.058	Salchichones, chorizos y toda clase de conservar alimenticiar en latas, no incluidas en las clases anteriores	.08
Saws. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Sierras y serruchos. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Scales. (See balances, steelyards, etc.)	.0145	Balanzas. (Véase balanzas, romanas, etc.)	.02
Scarfs. (See handkerchiefs, shawls, etc.)	.58	Chalos. (Véase panuelos, etc.)	.80
Scarfs. (See jerkins or doublets, etc.)	.1305	Bandas. (Véase almillas, etc.)	.18
Scientific instruments. (See instruments of surgery, etc.)	.087	Instrumentos de ciencias. (Véase instrumentos de cirugía, etc.)	.12
Scissors and "chambetas"	.1305	Tigeras y chambetas	.18
Screens of metal, of paper, of cloth, etc	.1305	Fantallas de metal, de papel, de tela, etc	.18
Screws, large, for blacksmiths. (See instruments or tools.)	.0145	Tornillos grandes para herreros. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Sealing wax	.0145	Lacre	.02
Sealing wax, ordinary, in cakes	.029	Lacre en panes ó zulaque	.04
Seals and stamps for letters	.0145	Sellos y timbres para cartas	.02
Serge. (See cloth, pañete, etc.)	.3625	Sarga. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Sextants	.174	Sextantes	.24
Shaving cases	.174	Cajas ó neceseres para afeitar	.24
Shawls. (See handkerchiefs, shawls, etc.)	.58	Pañolones. (Véase pañuelos, etc.)	.80
Sheepskin garments. (See sleeves, etc.)	.174	Chamarros. (Véase mangas, etc.)	.24
Sheepskin robes or rugs	.3625	Pellones ó zalear	.50
Sheetings. (See drills, jeans, etc.)	.087	Brin crudo. (Véase driles, coquí, etc.)	.12
Shells, loose or put together into articles or ornaments	.174	Caracoles y conchitas sueltas ó formando piezas ó adornos	.04
Shirt-bosoms. (See collars, etc.)	.2175	Pecheras. (Véase cuellos, etc.)	.30
Shirtings, cotton, unlaundered, plain, and of any kind and width	.087	Mantas crudas, lisas y de toda clase y ancho	.12
Shirts. (See handkerchiefs, shawls, etc.)	.58	Camisas. (Vease pañuelos, etc.)	.80
Shirts, linen, or of cotton with some linen, and trousers, waistcoats, jackets, drawers, coats, paletots, sacks, frock coats, and any other article of ready-made clothing for men, made of linen, wool, or cotton,		Camisas hechas de lino, ó las de algodon que tengan algo de lino, y los pantalones, chalecos, chaquetas, calzoncillos, casacas, paltos, sacos, levitas y cualquiera otra pieza de ropa hecha, para hombres,	

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excepting cotton shirts, which belong to the 7th class.....	.2175	de lino, lana ó algodon, excepto las camisas de algodon, que corresponden á la 7ª clase.....	.30
Shirts made of cotton.....	.174	Camisas hechas de algodon.....	.24
Shoeblacking	.058	Betún para el calzado	.08
Shoe laces.....	.087	Cintas de botín	.12
Shoes and boots, etc., made up or in pieces	.2175	Calzado hecho ó en corte	.30
Shot belts.....	.1305	Municioneras.....	18
Shot, small. (See ammunition, etc.)	.029	Perdigones. (Véase municiones, etc.)	.04
Shoulder straps. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Charreteras. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Shoulders (bacon)	.029	Paletas	.04
Shovels. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Palas. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.).....	.02
Side arms. (See swords, etc.) ...	.3625	Armas blancas. (Véase espadas, etc.)	.50
Sieves of copper wire, of horse-hair, or of silk.....	.087	Cedazos de alambre de cobre, de cerda ó de seda.....	.12
Sieves of iron wire.....	.0145	Cedazos de alambre de hierro...	.02
Silk, pure or mixed with other material, manufactured into articles of any sort, and fabrics of other materials mixed with silk, excepting those articles which are specially included in other classes, such as umbrellas, parasols, church ornaments, and others.....	1.088	Seda pura ó mezclada con otra materia, manufacturada en cualquiera forma, y las telas ó tejidos de otras materias que esten mezcladas con seda, con excepción de aquellos artículos que especialmente están determinados en otras clases, como paraguas, sombrillas, ornamentos de iglesias y otros más	1.50
Silver, articles of	1.088	Los artículos de plata, etc.....	1.50
Silver, imitation. (See wire spangles, etc.)	.3625	Plata falsa. (Véase alambrillos, etc.)	.50
Silver lace, imitation. (See wire spangles, etc.)	.3625	Galones ó pasamanería de plata falsa. (Véase alambrillo, etc.).	.50
Silver leaf. (See wire spangles, etc., gold or silver leaf, etc.)..	.3625	Hojilla de plata. (Véase alambrillo, etc., libritos con hojillas, etc.)	.50
Silver thread, imitation.....	.3625	Hilo de plata, falso.....	.50
Skeins, white or colored.....	.174	Madejón blanco ó de color.....	.24
Skins, tanned, not manufactured, such as patent-leather, calfskin, etc., excepting white and red sole leather, which belongs to the second class	.087	Pieles curtidas manufacturadas, como charoles, becerros, etc., excepto la suela blanca ó colorada, que corresponda á la 2ª clase	.12
Skirts. (See cambric, etc.).....	1.088	Faldellines. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50

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Skirts, fustians, wrappers, and gowns, made up or in pieces, and any other article of clothing, made of cotton, for ladies, and all kinds of cotton handkerchiefs	.174	Enaguas, fustanes, batas y túnicos, hechos ó en cortes, y cualquiera otra pieza de ropa hecha de algodon para señoras, y toda clase de pañuelos de algodon	.24
Skirts, fustians, wrappers, pillow-cases, and gowns, of linen or mixed with cotton, except those of cambric of linen or mixed with cotton, which belong to the eleventh class	.3625	Enaguas, fustanes, fustansones, batas, fundas de almohadas y túnicos de lino ó mezclado con algodón, excepto los de holán batista ó clarín de lino ó mezclado con algodon, que corresponden á la 11ª clase	.50
Slate books, chalks, and pencils	.0145	Libros de pizarra, lapices y tizas	.02
Slates, with or without frames	.0145	Pizarras con marcos ó sin ellos	.02
Sleeves. (See cambric, batiste, etc.)	1.088	Manquillos. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Sleeves, sheep-skin garments, frieze blouses, dress patterns of cotton prints, and cloaks ("ponchos") of wool	.174	Mangas, chamarras, gerga, cortes de cotón y ponchos de lana	.24
Slippers. (See cloth or knit-goods, etc.)	.2175	Chinelas. (Véase géneros y tejidos para chinelas, etc.)	.30
Soap, common	.0145	Jabon comun	.02
Soaps, perfumed	.087	Jabones perfumados	.12
Soapstone or tailors' chalk	.0145	Jabon de piedra llamado de sastres	.02
Socks. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Escarpines. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Socks. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Escarpines. (Véase calcetas, medias. etc.)	.30
Soda	.058	Soda ó sosa comun ó calcinada	.08
Soda, carbonic, crystallized	.058	Soda ó sosa carbónica cristalizada	.08
Solder	.058	Preparación para soldaduras	.08
Sole leather, white or red, not manufactured	.0145	Suela colorada ó blanca, no manufacturada	.02
Spades. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Azadas. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Spangles. (See wire, spangles, etc.)	.3625	Lantejuelas. (Véase alambrillos, etc.)	.50
Spatulas	.1305	Espátulas	.18
Spectacles. (See eyeglasses, etc.)	.3625	Espejuelos. (Véase anteójos, etc.)	.50
Spermaceti	.029	Esperma de ballena	.04
Sponges	.3625	Esponjas	.50
Springs, watch. (See hands, etc.)	.2175	Resortes (de reloj). (Véase minuteros, etc.)	.30
Spurge oil	.0145	Aceite de tártago	.02
Spurs. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Espuelas. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Spyglasses. (See eyeglasses, etc.)	.3625	Catalejos. (Véase anteojos, etc.)	.50

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Staples or buckles covered with leather	.087	Argollas y hebillas forradas en cuero ó suela	.22
Starch	.0145	Almidon	.02
Statues, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Estatuas de hierro. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Stays of all kinds	.3625	Cotillas de todas clases	.50
Stearic acid	.029	Acido estearico	.04
Stearine, or tallow prepared for stearine candles	.0145	Sebo preparado para bujías, esteáricas ó estearina	.02
Steel, bronze, copper, brass, tin, pure or alloyed; lead and zinc unwrought; in bars; in ingots; in filings; in plates, even though these be punctured or bored	.0145	Acero, bronce, cobre, latón, estaño puro ó ligado, plomo y zinc en pasta ó en bruto, en barras, en cabillas, en rasura ó en láminas, aunque estas últimas esten taladradas ó agujereadas	.02
Steel, copper, iron, brass, tin, tinplates, bell-metal, bronze, lead, pewter, and zinc, manufactured into forms not included in other classes, polished, japanned, tinned, bronzed, or not	.029	Acero, cobre, hierro, latón ó azofar, estaño, hoja de lata, metal cámpanial, bronce, plomo, petre y zinc manufacturados en cualquiera forma, no comprendidos en otras clases, esten ó no estén pulidos, charolados, estañados ó bronceados	.04
Steelyards. (See balances, steelyards, etc.)	.0145	Romanas. (Vease balanzas, romanas, etc.)	.02
Steelyards of copper or of which copper is the chief material	.029	Romanas de cobre ó que tengan la mayor parte de este metal	.04
Stereoscopes, cosmoramas, dioramas, panoramas, magic lanterns, and other such apparatus	.1305	Estereoscopios, cosmoramas, dioramas, panoramas, linternas mágicas y demas aparatos semejantes	.18
Sticks for making matches	.0145	Palitos para hacer fósforos	.02
Stirrups. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Estribos. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Stockinet fabrics. (See jerkins or doublets, etc.)	.1305	Tejidos de punto de media. (Véase almillas, etc.)	.18
Stockings, cotton	.1305	Medias de algodon	.18
Stockings, woolen	.2175	Medias de lana	.30
Stockings, linen or of linen mixed with cotton	.2175	Medias de lino ó mezcladas con lana ó algodón	.30
Stockings, silk	1.088	Medias de seda	1.50
Stoles. (See chasubles, etc.)	.58	Estolas. (Véase casullus, etc.)	.80
Stones, precious	1.088	Piedras finas	1.50
Stones, such as flints, touchstones, lithographic stones, and polishing stones, not included in other classes	.0145	Piedras semejantes á las de chispa, de toque, de litografiar y de pulir, no incluidas en otras clases	.02
Stoves for cooking, portable, of iron or other material	.0145	Cocinas portátiles de hierro ú otra materia	.02
Stoves. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Anafes. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02

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Straw, unmanufactured	.029	Paja sin manufacturar	.04
Strips. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Tiras. (Véase encages, tiras, etc.)	.80
Stumps for drawing. (See canvases, prepared, etc.)	.058	Esfuminos para dibujos. (Véase telas preparadas, etc.)	.08
Sugar, white or brown	.0145	Azúcar blanco ó prieto	.02
Sulphate of copper	.058	Sulfato de cobre ó piedra lípis	.08
Sulphate of iron or copperas	.058	Sulfato de hierro ó caparrosa	.08
Sulphur, in flowers or cakes	.058	Azufre en flor ó en pasta	.08
Sulphuric acid	.0145	Acido sulfúrico	.02
Sunshades. (See umbrellas, large or small, etc.)	.174	Quitasoles. (Véase paraguas, paragüitos, etc.)	.24
Sunshades. (See umbrellas, parasols, etc.)	.087	Quitasoles. (Véase paraguas sombrillas, etc.)	.12
Sunshades, wool	.1305	Quitasoles de lana	.18
Surgical instruments. (See instruments of surgery, etc.)	.087	Instrumentos de cirugía	.12
Suspenders of all sorts	.3625	Elásticas ó tirantes de todas clases	.50
Suspensories	.1305	Suspensorios	.18
Sweetmeats of all kinds	.029	Dulces de todas clases	.04
Swords, sabers, daggers, and fine hunting knives, blunderbusses, pistols, revolvers, muskets, capsules, fulminating caps, vents, locks, cartridges, loaded or empty, and everything connected with sidearms or firearms, excepting those adopted for the army of the republic, whose importation by private individuals is prohibited	.3625	Espadas, sables, puñales y cuchillos finos de monte, trabucos, pistolas, revolvers, escopetas, cápsulas, fulminantes ó pistores, chimeneas, llaves, cartuchos cargados ó vacíos, y todo lo concerniente á las armas blancas y de fuego, con excepción de las adoptadas para el ejército de la república, cuya importación es prohibida á los particulares	.50
Syphons and machines for aërated waters	.087	Sifones y máquinas para aguas gaseosas	.12
Syringes	.1305	Geringes	.18
Syrups of all sorts, except those of a medicinal character	.029	Jarabes de todas clases, excepto los medicinales	.04
Table cloths. (See drills, linens, etc.)	.1305	Manteles. (Véase driles, creas puras, etc.)	.18
Table cloths. (See huckaback, etc.)	.087	Manteles. (Véase alemanisco, etc.)	.12
Table covers. (See handkerchiefs, shawls, etc.)	.58	Carpetas. (Véase pañuelos, pañolones, etc.)	.80
Tacks. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Tachuelas. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Talc. (See bone, ivory, etc.)	.174	Talco. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)	.24
Tallarin	.029	Tallarines	.04
Tallow, crude, in cakes, or pressed	.0145	Sebo en rama, en pasta ó prensado	.02
Tape, plain or worked, of any color	.087	Hiladillos lisos ó labrados de cualquier color	.12

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Tapioca	.0145	Tapioca	.02
Tar, mineral or vegetable	.0145	Alquitrán mineral ó vegetal	.02
Tarlatan. (See cambric, etc.)	1.088	Tarlatán. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Tarpaulin nails. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Estoperoles. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Tassels. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Borlas. (Véase encajes, tiras, etc.)	.80
Tassels. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Borlas. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Tea	.087	Té	.12
Teeth, artificial	1.088	Dientes artificiales	1.50
Telescopes. (See eyeglasses, etc.)	.3625	Telescopios. (Véase anteojos, etc.)	.50
Textiles or fabrics, ordinary, hemp, linen, or cotton, for furniture, manufactured, in broad strips or in any other shape	.087	Telas ó tegidos ordinarios de cáñamos, lino ó algodon, para muebles, manufacturados, en cinchones ó en otra forma	.12
Thermometers	.174	Termómetros	.24
Thimbles. (See pins, needles, etc.)	.087	Dedales. (Véase alfileres, etc.)	.12
Thread, coarse, of hemp, of pita, of linen, or of cotton	.087	Hilo grueso de cañamo, de pita, de lino ó de algodon	.12
Thread, linen or cotton, for sewing, embroidering, or knitting	.087	Hilo de lino ó de algodon, para coser, para bordar, y para téjer	.12
Thread, shoemakers'	.029	Hilaza ó hilo de zapateros	.04
Tin, in the rough. (See steel, bronze, etc.)	.0145	Estaño en bruto, etc. (Véase acero, bronce, etc.)	.02
Tin, manufactured. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.029	Estaño, manufacturado. (Véase acero, cobre, etc.)	.04
Tin-plates. (See steel, copper, etc.)	.029	Hoja de lata. (Véase acero, cobre, etc.)	.04
Tinder-boxes, and the tinder or wick therefor when imported with them	.058	Yesqueros ó eslabones y yesca ó mecha para los yesqueros cuando venga con ellos	.08
Tinsel. (See wire, spangles, etc.)	.3625	Oropel. (Véase alambrillo, etc.)	.50
Tissue and fabrics of any material interwoven with real or imitation gold or silver, excepting the ornaments for churches and priests, which belong to the 10th class	1.088	Tisú y las telas de cualquier materia que esten mezclados ó bordados con plata ú oro, fino ó falso, excepto los ornamentos para las iglesias y sacerdotes, que corresponden á la 10ª clase	1.50
Tobacco, in the leaf or cut	.3625	Tabaco en rama ó picado	.50
Tongs. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Tenazas y tenacillas. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	.04
Tongues, smoked or salted, when not canned	.0145	Lenguas ahumadas ó saladas, cuando no vienen en latas	.02
Tools for arts or trades, with or without handles, such as pinchers, burins, augers, compasses, masons' trowels, chisels		Instrumentos para artes ú oficios, con cabos ó sin ellos, como alicates, buriles, barrenos, compases, cucharas para	

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gouges, levels, "gúrbias", jack planes, "gullames," awls, files, hammers, saws, tongs, bench-screws, "replanes," brushes, carpenters' braces, and other similar tools, and wooden boxes containing any of these	.029	albañiles, escoplos, formones, niveles, gúrbias, garlopas, gullames, lesnas, limas, martillos, sierras, serruchos, tenazas y tenacillas, tornos y tornillos de banco, replanes, cepillos, berbiquíes ú otros semejantes, y las cajas de madera con algunos de estos instrumentos	.04
Toothpick-holders	.0145	Palilleros	.02
Tortoise-shell, manufactured. (See bone, ivory, etc.)	.174	Carey manufacturado. (Véase hueso, marfil, etc.)	.24
Tortoise-shell, unmanufactured	.174	Carey sin manufacturar	.24
Touchstones	.0145	Piedras de toque	.02
Towels. (See drills, linens, etc.)	.1305	Toallas de mano. (Véase driles, creas puras, etc.)	.18
Towels. (See huckaback, etc.)	.087	Paños de mano. (Véase alemanisco, etc.)	.12
Toys of all sorts for children	.087	Juguetes de todas clases para niños	.12
Train oil or cod-liver oil	.0145	Aceite de pescado ó de higado de bacalao	.02
Trays. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Azafates. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Trimmings. (See laces, stripes, etc.)	.58	Pasamanería. (Véase encajes. tiras, etc.)	.80
Trimmings. (See understockings, stockings, etc.)	.2175	Pasamanería. (Véase calcetas, medias, etc.)	.30
Trousers. (See jerkins or doublets, etc.)	.1305	Pantalones. (Véase almillas, etc.)	.18
Trousers. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Pantalones. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Trowels, masons'. (See tools for arts, etc.)	.029	Cucharas para albañiles. (Véase instrumentos para artes, etc.)	
Trunks containing articles, will pay the duties assessed on the contents		Baules conteniendo efectos. pagarán el aforo de los derechos que contengan	
Trunks, traveling, of all sorts	.029	Baules para viaje, de todas clases	.04
Trusses	.1305	Bragueros	.18
Tulle. (See lace or tulle, etc.)	.2175	Tul. (Véase punto ó tul, etc.)	.30
Turpentine	.0145	Aguarras ó espíritu de trementina	.02
Turpentine, common or Venetian.	.0145	Trementina comun ó de Venecia	.02
Umbrella frames. (See wire manufactured into frames, etc.).	.087	Armaduras para paraguas. (Véase alambre manufacturado, etc.)	.12
Umbrellas, large or small, sunshades and parasols, of silk or mixed with wool or cotton	.174	Paraguas, paragüitos, quitasoles y sombrillas de seda ó mezclada con lana ó algodon	.24

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Derechos por libra en moneda hondureña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Umbrellas, parasols, and sunshades of linen or cotton	.087	Paraguas, sombrillas y quitasoles de lino ó de algodon	.12
Umbrellas, woolen	.1305	Paraguas de lana	.18
Understockings. (See jerkins or doublets, etc.)	.1305	Calcetas. (Véase almillas, etc.)	.18
Understockings, stockings, fringe, tassels, lace, ribbons, sashes, cords, trimmings, plushes, caps, cloaks, belts, bows, epaulets, socks, and gloves of wool or mixed with cotton	.2175	Calcetas, medias, fluecos, borlas, encajes, cintas, bandas, cordones, pasamanería, felpas, gorras, abrigos, fajas, lazos, charreteras, escarpines y guantes de lana ó mezclados con algodon	.30
Underwaistcoats, wool. (See handkerchiefs, shawls, etc)	.58	Guarda-camisas de lana. (Véase pañuelos, pañolones, etc.)	.80
Underwaistcoats, cotton. (See jerkins, etc.)	.1305	Guarda-camisas de algodón. (Vease almillas, etc.)	.18
Urns, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Jarrones de hierro. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02
Valises, traveling, of all kinds	.029	Maletas de viaje, de todas clases	.04
Vanilla	.087	Vainilla	.12
Varnishes not included in other classes	.029	Barnices no incluidos en otras clases	.04
Velocipedes of all sorts	.087	Velocípedos de todas clases	.12
Velveteen. (See corduroy, cotton plush, etc.)	.174	Imitación de terciopelo. (Véase paña, pañilla, etc.)	.24
Vermicelli	.029	Fideos	.04
Vermicelli paste, broken	.0145	Sémola quebrantada para hacer fideos	.02
Vests. (See shirts, linen, etc.)	.2175	Chalecos. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Vinegar	.0145	Vinagre	.02
Wafers	.0145	Obleas	.02
Waiters. (See articles of German silver, etc.)	.3625	Bandejos. (Véase efectos de plata alemana, etc.)	.50
Wall-paper	.087	Papel pintado para tapicería	
Watches, of whatever material	1.088	Los relojes de faltriquera de cualquiera materia que sean	1.50
Water, aërated	1.088	Aguas gaseosas	.02
Water-filters	.0145	Aparatos ó filtradores de agua	.02
Water of orange flowers	.0145	Aguas de azahares	.02
Waters, mineral	.0145	Aguas minerales	.02
Wax, manufactured into articles of any sort, excepting toys for children	.1305	Cera manufacturada en cualquiera forma, excepto en juguetes para niños	.18
Wax, shoemakers'	.0145	Cerote para zapateros	.02
Wax, white, pure or mixed, unworked	.058	Cera blanca, pura ó mezclada, sin labrar	.08
Weed-hooks. (See instruments or tools, etc.)	.0145	Escardillas. (Véase herramientas é instrumentos, etc.)	.02
Weights. (See balances, steelyards, etc.)	.0145	Pesos. (Véase balanzas, romanas, etc.)	.02
Weights, iron. (See iron, manufactured, etc.)	.0145	Pesos de hierro. (Véase hierro manufacturado, etc.)	.02

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Derechos por libra en moneda hondureña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Weights of copper or of which copper is the chief material....	.029	Pesos de cobre ó que tengan la mayor parte de este metal	.04
Whips.....	.1305	Látigos y foetes.....	.16
Whiting, in pieces or powdered.....	.0145	Tiza ó greda blanca en pedazos ó en polvo.....	.02
Wicks for lamps.....	.087	Mechas y torcidos para lámparas	.12
Wicks, or cotton twisted for wicks.....	.087	Pábilo ó algodon hilado para pábilo	.12
Wicks, pocket, for smokers	.174	Mechas para fumadores	.24
Wig frames. (See wire, manufactured, etc.).....	.087	Armaduras para pelucas. (Véase alambre manufacturado, etc.) .	.12
Window-blinds.....	.029	Celosías para ventanas	.04
Window-glasses.....	.029	Transparentes para ventanas....	.04
Wines of all sorts.....	.0145	Vinos de todas clases y en cualquier envase.....	.02
Wire, excepting for fences. (See iron manufactured, etc.).....	.0145	Alambre. (Véase hierro manufacturado: en alambres, excepto los de cercos, etc.).....	.02
Wire-cloth. (See netting of iron wire, etc.).....	.058	Telas ó tejidos de alambre de hierro.....	.08
Wire manufactured into frames for wigs, cages for birds, racks for clothes or hats, or other similar appliances, and also the frames of umbrellas and parasols.....	.087	Alambre manufacturado en armaduras para pelucas, en jaulas para pájaros, en armadores ó perchas para vestidos ó sombreros ú otros aparatos semejantes, y tambien las armaduras para paraguas y quitasoles.....	.12
Wire spangles, "relumbrón," tinsel, gold or silver leaf, galloons, gold or silver lace, and any other article of gold or silver, imitation, for sewing or embroidering.....	.3625	Alambrillo, lantejuelas, relumbrón, oropel, hojilla, galones, pasamanería, y cualquier otro artículo de oro ó plata, falso, para coser ó bordar	.50
Wood, fine, for making musical instruments, cabinet work, etc..	.0145	Madera fina para construir instrumentos de música, ebanistería, etc.....	.02
Wood in leaves or panels for veneering.....	.0145	Madera en hojas ó sean chapas para encapar.....	.02
Wood, manufactured, in any form not included in other classes...	.0145	Madera manufacturada en cualquiera forma, no comprendida en otras clases.....	.02
Wool. (See handkerchiefs, shawls, etc.)	.58	Lana. (Véase pañuelos, pañolones, etc.)	.80
Wool. (See neckties of cotton, etc.)	.58	Lana. (Véase corbatas de algodon, etc.).....	.80
Wool. (See skirts, linen, etc.) ...	.2175	Lana. (Véase camisas hechas, etc.)	.30
Wool, raw,.....	.029	Lana en bruto	.04
Wool, spun or twisted, for embroidering and other uses.....	.2175	Lana hilada ó torcida, para bordar y otros usos.....	.30

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCÍA.	Derechos por libra en moneda hondureña.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Woolens. (See cloth, paño, etc.)	.3675	Telas de lana. (Véase paño, pañete, etc.)	.50
Work-baskets or boxes	.174	Costureros	.24
Worsted	.174	Estambre en rama	.24
Wrappers. (See shirts, fustians, wrappers, etc.)	.174	Batas. (Véase enaguas, fustanes, etc.)	.24
Yokes. (See muslins, fine, etc.)	.2175	Golas. (Véase muselinas finas, etc.)	.30
Zephyr. (See cambric, etc.)	1.088	Céfiro. (Véase holán batista, clarín, etc.)	1.50
Zinc, unmanufactured. (See steel, bronze, etc., unwrought)	.0145	Zinc. (Véase acero, bronce, etc., en pasta)	.02
Zinc, manufactured. (See steel, copper, etc., manufactured.)	.029	Zinc. (Véase acero, cobre, etc., manufacturados)	.04
Zinc, white, and white bole	.0145	Blanco de zinc y bolo blanco	.02

MERCHANDISE FREE OF DUTY.

Agricultural machines.
Alabaster, cut or polished, in any shape, not elsewhere specified.
Alabaster, in the rough.
Anchors, for boats and launches, when imported therewith.
Animals, live.
Apparatus for electric lighting.
Apparatus, machines, and utensils for printing offices.
Articles imported for account of the government of the Republic, for the use of municipalities, and for any public work.
Asphalt.
Axles for coaches, cars, and carts.
Baggage (personal), including only clothing and foot-wear, jewels and table service, printed books, and food, all for the use of the owner, in quantity proportioned to the latter's rank and circumstances, but not including furniture, even when already used, nor whole pieces of any sort of cloth.
Balconies, iron, in pieces.
Barrels, in pieces or put together.
Beans.
Beans, kidney.
Boats, in pieces or put together.
Books, printed.
Bottles, common, of black glass or ordinary white glass, for bottling liquors.

MERCANCÍAS LIBRES DE DERECHOS.

Máquinas para la agricultura.
Alabastro, labrado ó pulido, en cualquiera forma, no mencionado en otra clase.
Alabastro en bruto.
Anclas, para botes y lanchas, cuando vengan con ellos.
Animales vivos.
Máquinas ó aparatos para alumbrado eléctrico.
Máquinas, aparatos y útiles para imprentas.
Artículos que se importen por cuenta del gobierno de la república, para uso de las municipalidades y para cualquiera obra de interés público.
Asfalto.
Ejes para coches, carros y carretas.
Equipaje, entendiéndose por tal sólo la ropa y calzado, las alhajas y bajillas, libros impresos y comestibles, todo para el uso del dueño, en una cantidad proporcionada á la clase y circunstancias de este; pero no los muebles, aunque sean usados, ni las piezas enteras de cualquier tejido.
Balcones de hierro, desarmados ó en piezas.
Barriles armados ó sin armar.
Frijoles.
Habichuelas.
Botes armados ó en piezas.
Libros impresos.
Botellas comunes de vidrio negro ó de vidrio claro ordinario para embazar licores.

MERCHANDISE FREE OF DUTY—Continued.

Bran.
Bricks.
Bridges, with their chains, flooring, and other belongings.
Cardboard, impermeable, for roofing buildings.
Carriages intended exclusively for railways.
Carriages of all sorts.
Carts of all sorts.
Cement, Roman.
Chaises.
Charcoal.
Charts, hydrographic.
Charts, navigation.
Clocks for towers, including the dials and bells.
Coaches.
Coal, mineral.
Collections of dried plants.
Copies, writing and drawing.
Corn.
Crucibles of all sorts.
Demijohns, empty.
Doors, iron, in pieces.
Effects of foreign ministers and diplomatic agents accredited to the government of the Republic and of diplomatic agents of the Republic returning to Honduras, when brought with them for their own use, and such as may be introduced for the use and consumption of the President of the Republic and of the Ministers of the Administration.
Eggs, birds'.
Electric-lighting machinery or apparatus.

Filtering stones.
Firewood.
Flags or tiles of baked clay, of marble, of jasper, or of any other material, for floors.
Flour, potato.
Flour, wheat.
Flours, not specified.
Foods, unprepared.
Fountains of iron, marble, or any other material.
Fruits, fresh, not specified.
Garden stuff.
Gas machines and apparatus.

Gigs.
Globes or spheres, celestial or terrestrial.
Gold, unmanufactured and also in lawful money.

MERCANCÍAS LIBRES DE DERECHOS—Continúa.

Afrecho.
Ladrillos.
Puentes, con sus cadenas, pisos y demás adherentes.
Cartón impermeable para techar edificios.

Carruajes destinados exclusivamente para caminos de hierro.
Carruajes de todas clases.
Carretas de todas clases.
Cimento romano.
Calesas.
Carbon vegetal.
Cartas hidrográficas.
Cartas de navegación.
Relojes para torres, incluyendo las muestras y campanas.
Coches.
Carbon mineral.
Colecciones de plantas secas.
Muestras de escritura y dibujo.
Maiz.
Crisoles de todas clases.
Damesanas ó garrafones vacios.
Puertas de hierro, desarmados ó en piezas.
Efectos que traigan consigo para su uso los Ministros Públicos y Agentes Diplomáticos extranjeros acreditados cerca del Gobierno de la República, y los Agentes Diplomáticos de la República á su regreso á Honduras, y los que se introduzcan para uso y consumo del Presidente de la República y de los Ministros del Despacho.
Huevos de aves.
Máquinas ó aparatos para alumbrado eléctrico.
Piedras de destilar.
Leña.
Losas ó baldosas de barro cocido, de mármol, de jaspe ó de qualquiera otra materia, para pisos.
Harina de papas.
Harina de trigo.
Harinas no especificadas.
Comestibles sin preparar.
Fuentes ó pilas de hierro, mármol ó de cualquiera otra materia.
Frutas frescas no especificadas.
Legumbres.
Máquinas y aparatos para alumbrado por gas y para producirlo.
Quitrines.
Globos ó esferas celestes ó terrestres.
Oro sin manufacturar y tambien en moneda legítima.

MERCHANDISE FREE OF DUTY—Continued.	MERCANCÍAS LIBRES DE DERECHOS—Continúa.
Granite, cut or polished, in any form, not elsewhere specified.	Granito, labrado ó pulido, en cualquier forma, no mencionado en otra clase.
Guano.	Huano.
Harness, carriage.	Arneses para los carruajes.
Hogsheads, in pieces or put together.	Bocoyes armados ó sin armar.
Hoops, of iron or wood, for casks, hogsheads, barrels, or sieves.	Arcos ó fleges de hierro ó de madera para pipas, bocoyes, barriles ó cedazos.
Houses, iron, in pieces.	Edificios de hierro desarmados ó en piezas.
Houses, wooden.	Edificios de madera.
Ice.	Hielo.
Ink, printing.	Tinta de imprenta.
Jasper, cut or polished, in any form, not elsewhere specified.	Jaspe, labrado ó pulido, en cualquier forma, no mencionado en otra clase.
Launches, in pieces or put together.	Lanchas armadas ó en piezas.
Lime, common.	Cal comun.
Lime, hydraulic.	Cal hidráulica.
Lumber, ordinary, for building.	Maderas ordinarias para edificios.
Machinery or apparatus for electric lighting.	Máquinas ó aparatos para alumbrado eléctrico.
Machines and apparatus for lighting by gas and for manufacturing gas.	Máquinas y aparatos para alumbrado por gas y para producirlo.
Machines, apparatus, and utensils for printing offices.	Máquinas, aparatos y útiles para las imprentas.
Machines for agriculture and mining.	Máquinas para la agricultura y minería.
Maps of all kinds.	Mapas de todas clases.
Marble, cut or polished, in any form, not elsewhere mentioned.	Mármol, labrado ó pulido, en cualquier forma, no mencionado en otra clase.
Marble, in the rough.	Mármol en bruto.
Materials, building, not included in other classes.	Materiales de construcción no incluido en otra clase.
Materials intended exclusively for railways.	Materiales destinados exclusivamente para caminos de hierro.
Mining machinery.	Máquinas para la minería.
Motors, steam, of any kind, with all their accessories.	Motores de vapor de cualquiera clase, con todos accesorios.
Oars for boats and launches, when imported with them.	Remos, para botes y lanchas cuando vengan con ellos.
Oats.	Avena.
Pamphlets.	Cuadernos y folletos.
Paper, white, printing, without sizing or glazing.	Papel blanco de imprenta, sin cola ó goma.
Periodicals.	Periódicos.
Pine or other ordinary woods for building.	Pino ú otras maderas ordinarias para edificios.
Pipes (casks), in pieces or put together.	Pipas armadas ó sin armar.
Pipes or conduits of iron or lead.	Cañerías ó conductos de hierro ó plomo.
Plants, dried, collections of.	Colecciones de plantas secas.
Plants, living, of all kinds.	Plantas vivas de todas clases.
Potatoes.	Papas.
Printing ink.	Tinta de imprenta.
Printing-office machines, apparatus, and utensils.	Máquinas, aparatos y útiles para las imprentas.
Printing paper, white, without sizing or glazing.	Papel blanco de imprenta, sin cola ó goma.
Pumice stone.	Piedra pómez.

MERCHANDISE FREE OF DUTY—Continued.

Pumps, hydraulic, with their pipes and other parts.
Refractory stones for foundry furnaces.

Rice.
Roots, edible.
Sacks for coffee.
Sails, for boats and launches, when imported therewith.
Salt, common.
Samples of merchandise, in small pieces, not exceeding 25 pounds in weight.

Sawing machines.
Seeds for planting.
Shingles.
Silver, unmanufactured, and also lawful money.
Springs for coaches, cars, and carts.
Stages.
Staves for barrels, pipes, and hogsheads, imported separately.
Steam motors of every sort, with all their accessories.
Stone, of all kinds, in the rough.
Stone, such as marble, alabaster, jasper, and granite, cut or polished in any form, not elsewhere specified.

Stones for filtering.
Stones of all kinds and in any shape, for grinding or sharpening.
Stones, refractory, for foundry furnaces.

Tiles, for roofs, of clay or slate.
Tires, for coaches, cars, and carts.
Type, printers'.
Utensils intended exclusively for railways.

Vegetables.
Wheels, for coaches, cars, and carts.
Wire, iron, of any shape, for fences.

Wood, for burning.
Wood, ordinary, for building.
Wood intended for building vessels.

TARIFF CLASSIFICATION.

Merchandise from foreign countries which is introduced into the custom-houses of the Republic is divided into eleven classes, as follows:

1. Free of duty.
2. Paying two cents a pound.

MERCANCIAS LIBRES DE DERECHOS—Continúa.

Bombas hidráulicas con sus tubos y demás piezas.
Piedras refractarias para hornos de fundición.
Arroz.
Raices alimenticias.
Sacos para café.
Velas para botes y lanchas, cuando vengan con ellos.
Sal comun.
Muestras de mercancías en pequeños pedazos, cuyo peso no exceda de veinticince libras.
Máquinas para aserrar.
Semillas para sembrar.
Tejamanil.
Plata sin manufacturar y tambien moneda legítima,
Resortes para coches, carros y carretas.
Ómnibus.
Duelas de barriles, pipas y bocoyes, cuando vengan por separado.
Motores de vapor, de cualquiera clase, con todos sus accesorios.
Piedras de todas clases, en bruto.
Piedras semejantes al mármol, alabastro, jaspe y granito, labradas ó pulidas en cualquiera forma, no mencionadas en otra clase.
Piedras de destilar.
Piedras de todas clases y en cualquiera forma, para moler y para amolar.
Piedras refractarias para hornos de fundición.
Tejas de barro ó de pizarra.
Llantas para coches, caros y carretas.
Tipos de imprenta.
Utensilios destinados exclusivamente para caminos de hierro.
Hortaliza.
Ruedas para coches, carros y carretas.
Alambre de hierro en cualquiera forma para cercos.
Leña.
Maderas ordinarias para edificios.
Madera á proposito para la construcción naval.

CLASIFICACIÓN ARANCELARIA.

Las mercaderías procendentes del extranjero que se introduzcan por las Aduanas de la República se dividen en once clases:

1. Que no pagará derecho alguno.
2. Que pagará dos centavos por libra.

TARIFF CLASSIFICATION—Continued.	CLASIFICACIÓN ARANCELARIA—Continúa.
3. Paying four cents a pound.	3. Que pagará cuatro centavos por libra.
4. Paying eight cents a pound.	4. Que pagará ocho centavos por libra.
5. Paying twelve cents a pound,	5. Que pagará doce centavos por libra.
6. Paying eighteen cents a pound.	6. Que pagará diez y ocho centavos por libra.
7. Paying twenty-four cents a pound.	7. Que pagará veinte y cuatro centavos por libra.
8. Paying thirty cents a pound.	8. Que pagará treinta centavos por libra.
9. Paying fifty cents a pound.	9. Que pagará cincuenta centavos por libra.
10. Paying eighty cents a pound.	10. Que pagará ochenta centavos por libra.
11. Paying one dollar and a half a pound.	11. Que pagará ciento cincuenta centavos por libra.

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Import Duties of Ecuador.

DERECHOS DE IMPORTACIÓN EN ECUADOR.

In addition to the rates given below, there are charged extra duties amounting to 30 per cent. on the duties expressed.

Equivalents.

1 Peso = $ 0. 736.

1 Kilo = 2. 2046 pounds.

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda ecuatoriana.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Albums	.5007	Albums	1. 50
Articles not enumerated	.0835	Todos los artículos no comprendidos en las diez clases	.25
Almonds	.0167	Almendras	.05
Alum	.0167	Alumbre	.05
Anchors	.0067	Anclas	.02
Aniseed	.1669	Anís	.50
Annatto	.0167	Achiote	.05
Antimacassars and all other crochet and netted articles	.3338	Antimacazares y cualquier otro artículo de red ó al crochet	1. 00
Axles, of iron, for carts, wagons, and trucks	.0067	Ejes de hierro para carros, carretas é carretillas	.02
Bagging for sacks and other purposes	.0167	Crudo ó cañamazo para sacos y otros útiles	.05
Bags, hemp, empty, of every description	.0167	Sacos de cañamo, vacíos, de toda clase	.05
Barley	.0067	Cebada	.02
Barometers	.0167	Barómetros	.05
Barrels, pails, pipes, and tuns, empty	.0167	Barriles, baldes, pipas y toneles, vacíos	.05
Beads and bugles, glass	.3338	Abalorios y chaquiras	1. 00
Beer in any kind of vessel	.0167	Cerveza en cualquier envase	.05
Bells, hand and harness	.1669	Campanillas y cascabeles	.50
Beverages in general	.0167	Chicha en general	.05

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda ecuatoriana.
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Billiard tables and appliances ...	.0334	Billares y accesorios	.10
Boats and small lighters.....	.0033	Botes y embarcaciones menores.	.01
Bonnets and caps, all sizes.....	.3338	Gorros, gorras y gorritas	1.00
Books, account, and blank registers.....	.0334	Libros de comercio y registros en blanco	.10
Books and pamphlets, printed ...	.0067	Libros y folletos impresos.....	.02
Boots and shoes of fine quality with ornaments.....	.3338	Calzado fino con adornos.....	1.00
Bottles, jugs, and demijohns, empty.....	.0033	Botellas, botijas y damajuanas vacías	.01
Bran.....	.0033	Afrecho.....	.01
Braid and binding tapes	.1669	Trencillas y reatas.....	.50
Brass, manufactured.....	.0334	Latón manufacturado	.10
Bricks, common clay	.0033	Ladrillos de barro ordinarios ...	.01
Bronze, manufactured	.0334	Bronce manufacturado.....	.10
Broom straw	.0167	Paja para escobas	.05
Brooms, with or without handles.	.0167	Escobas con mango ó sin él	.05
Butter.....	.0334	Mantequilla.....	.10
Buttons.....	.1669	Botones	.50
Cables of iron for ships and small craft.....	.0167	Cadenas de hierro para buques y embarcaciones menores.....	.05
Canary seed.....	.0167	Alpiste	.05
Candles of every description	.0334	Velas de toda clase para alumbrado.....	.10
Cardboard for book-binding.....	.0167	Cartones para encuadernación de libros.....	.05
Cardboard, ordinary or bituminized and for binding purposes.	.0066	Carton ordinario ó embetunado, y para encuadernación	.02
Cards, playing, and dice	.6677	Barajas y dados.....	2.00
Carob pods for fodder.....	.0033	Vainilla de algarrobo para alimento de animales.....	.01
Carriages, fitted or not, and their detached parts.....	.0167	Carruajes armados ó desarmados y sus piezas sueltas.....	.05
Cartridges	.6677	Capsulas	2.00
Carts and wheelbarrows.....	.0067	Carretas y carretillas.....	.02
Cement, Roman	.0033	Cemento romano	.01
Cigar and cigarette holders and snuff-boxes	.5007	Boquillas para fumadores y tabaqueras.....	1.50
Charcoal.....	.0033	Carbon de madera.....	.01
Chicha (drinks of fermented corn or fruits).....	.0167	Chicha en general	.05
Chinaware or porcelain of fine quality not intended for table service, toilet sets, and other domestic purposes.....	.0167	Loza fina ó porcelana no para servicios de mesa lavatorios y otros utensilios domésticos..	.05
Chuño (kind of fecula prepared in Peru).....	.0167	Chuño.....	.05
Cocoa.....	.0167	Coca	.05
Cocoanuts, fresh or dried, like those from Guayaquil.....	.0033	Cocos, frescos ó secos, como los de Guayaquil.....	.01
Cocoanuts, small, from Chile....	.0167	Coquitos de Chile	.05
Compasses, mariners'.....	.0167	Brujúlas.....	.05

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Copper or bronze, manufactured or in perforated sheets	.0334	Cobre ó bronce, manufacturado ó en planchas perforadas	.10
Copper, bronze, or brass in the rough, or sheets not perforated, and waste pieces	.0067	Cobre, bronce ó latón en bruto ó en planchas no perforadas y en piezas inutilizadas	.02
Copy-books, Garnier's system of calligraphy	.0067	Cuadernos, sistema Garnier, para la enseñanza de la caligrafía	.02
Coral, manufactured or unmanufactured	.5007	Coral, bruto ó manufacturado	1.50
Cordage, cotton	.0334	Jarcia de algodon	.10
Cordage of sisal and manila	.0167	Jarcia de sisal y manila	.05
Corkscrews	.1669	Tirabuzones	.50
Corks for bottles	.0334	Corchos para tapones de botellas	.10
Corn	.0067	Maiz	.02
Corsets	.3338	Corsés	1.00
Cotton, filament or waste	.0167	Hilacha ó escoria de algodon	.05
Cotton, raw, with or without seeds	.0167	Algodon con pepas ó sin ellas	.05
Crockery, common, for table use and toilet sets	.0067	Loza, ordinaria, como la de servicio y lavatorios	.02
Crowbars for agricultural purposes	.0067	Barras para agricultura	.02
Crucibles	.0167	Crisoles	.05
Cumin seed	.0167	Cominos	.05
Demijohns, bottles, and jugs (empty)	.0033	Damajuanas, botellas y botijas (vacías)	.01
Dyewoods	.0067	Palos para tinte	.02
Dynamite or blasting powder for mines, under legal requirements	.0033	Dinamita ó pólvora para minas, observándose las prescripciones legales	.01
Earth for casting purposes	.0033	Tierras para fundición	.01
Emery and sand paper	.0334	Lija en papel	.10
Enamel	.1669	Esmalte	.50
Envelopes	.0334	Sobres para cartas	.10
Epaulets	.5007	Charreteras	1.50
Fancy articles	.3338	Objetos de fantasia	1.00
Fans	.5007	Abanicos	1.50
Feathers for trimming	.5007	Plumas para adornos	1.50
Felt, tarred for ships' use	.0334	Felpa embetunada para buques	.10
Fireworks	.1669	Pólvora manufacturada en fuegos artificiales	.50
Fish, salted, like that imported from Peru	.0067	Pescado salado como él que viene del Perú	.02
Flour of wheat, maize, or any other grain	.0167	Harinas de trigo, maiz ó cualquier otro grano	.05
Flowers, artificial	.5007	Flores artificiales	1.50
Fountains of marble or of iron, with their appliances	.0033	Pilas de mármol ó de hierro y sus útiles	.01
Fruits, dried, and other unprepared provisions	.0167	Frutas secas y más comestibles no preparadas	.05
Funeral crowns and other ornaments	.6677	Coronas y otros adornos funerarios	2.00

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Furniture of every description, whether put together or in pieces, of whatever material made or upholstered	.0334	Muebles de toda clase, armados ó desarmados, cualquiera que sea la materia de que estén construidos y el forro que los cubre	.10
Galloons, gold and silver	.5007	Galones	1.50
Games not otherwise mentioned	.5007	Juegos no mencionados expresamente	1.50
Garlic	.0033	Ajos	.01
Gas retorts of clay	.0067	Retortas de barro para gas	.02
Glass in the rough	.0033	Vidrio en bruto	.01
Glass, in sheets, unsilvered	.0167	Vidrios planos, no azogados	.05
Glassware, common, for table, toilet, and other domestic purposes	.0167	Cristaleria ordinaria para servicios de mesa, lavatorios y otros utensilios domésticos	.05
Glassware, of fine quality, for table, toilet, and other domestic uses	.0334	Cristaleria fina para servicio de mesa, lavatorios y otros utensilios domésticos	.10
Globes, geographical and astronomical	.0067	Globos, geográficos y astronómicos	.02
Gloves of all kinds	.3338	Guantes de toda clase	1.00
Gold and silver articles and precious stones	.6677	Objetos de oro ó plata y piedras preciosas	2.00
Gold and silver leaves	.5007	Hojuela	1.50
Gold and silver twist	.5007	Briscado	1.50
Grease for machinery	.0167	Grasas para máquinas	.05
Guns, breech-loading	.3338	Escopetas de retrocarga	1.00
Hair or fur, natural or artificial	.5007	Cabello ó pelo natural ó artificial	1.50
Hammocks of all kinds	.3338	Hamacas de toda clase	1.00
Hams	.0167	Jamones	.05
Harmoniums	.0334	Armoniums	.10
Harness for cart horses	.0167	Arneses para carretas	.05
Harrows	.0067	Rastrillos para agricultura	.02
Hats	.3338	Sombreros	1.00
Hats and bonnets, trimmed, for ladies and children	.5007	Sombreros y gorras, adornados, para señoras y niños	1.50
Hay or grass for animals	.0033	Pasto seco, ó yerba para animales	.01
Hides of cattle, dried or fresh, not prepared	.0033	Cueros secos ó frescos de ganado mayor, no preparados	.01
Hoes, spades, shovels, and plowshares for agricultural purposes	.0067	Azadones, lampas, palas y rejas para la agricultura	.02
Hoop-iron for barrels	.0067	Flejes de hierro para aros de barriles	.02
Hops	.0067	Lúpulo	.02
Houses, wooden or iron, in parts, with all their requisites	.0033	Casas de madera ó de hierro, desarmadas ó en piezas, con todas sus útiles	.01
Indigo	.0334	Añil	.10
Ink, printing	.0067	Tinta de imprenta	.02
Ink, writing	.0167	Tinta para escribir	.05

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Iron, in the rough, plain sheets, bars, corrugated for roofing, and pig-iron for casting purposes	.0067	Fierro en bruto, en planchas llanas, varillas ó acañalado para techos y en lingotes para fundición	.02
Iron, manufactured	.0334	Fierro manufacturado	.10
Ivory, manufactured	.5007	Marfil manufacturado	1.50
Jars and pitchers of earthenware.	.0167	Tinajas y jarros de barro	.05
Jewelry, imitation, of any description	.3338	Alajas, falsas, de cualquiera materia	1.00
Jugs, bottles, and demijohns (empty)	.0033	Botijas, botellas y damajuanas (vacías)	.01
Kerosine of and above 150 degrees	.0167	Kerosine de 150 ó mas grados de potencia	.05
Lace and trimmings of wool or cotton	.3338	Encajes y randas de lana ó hilo.	1.00
Lard or butter	.0334	Manteca de puerco ó vaca	.10
Lavender	.0167	Alhucema	.05
Lead, manufactured	.0334	Plomo manufacturado	.10
Lead, pig	.0167	Plomo en bruto	.05
Lime	.0067	Cal	.02
Linseed	.0167	Linaza	.05
Machetes of all descriptions	.0167	Machetes en general	.05
Machinery, complete, for agricultural or manufacturing purposes	.0033	Máquinas completas para la agricultura ó la industria	.01
Maizena, or corn starch	.0167	Maicena	.05
Marble dust	.0067	Polvo de mármol	.02
Marble slabs, forming part of furniture	.0334	Piedras de mármol que formen parte de muebles	.10
Marjoram	.0167	Orégano	.05
Matches	.0334	Fósforos	.10
Masks	.6677	Máscaras	2.00
Matting, Chinese	.0334	Petate de la China	.10
Meats, salted	.0167	Carnes saladas	.05
Monuments, or tombstones of over one meter in height	.0167	Mausoleos ó piedras de mas de un metro	.05
Musical instruments exceeding one meter in height	.0334	Instrumentos de música de mas de un metro de alto	.10
Music, manuscript, printed or lithographed	.0167	Música manuscrita, impresa ó litografiada	.05
Mustard	.0334	Mostaza	.10
Nails, all kinds of metal	.0067	Clavos de toda clase de metal	.02
Niter, not refined	.0167	Salitre no refinado	.05
Nuts, walnuts, and almonds, and in general all food not enumerated	.0334	Avellanas, nueces y almendras, y en general todos los artículos alimanticios no mencionados expresamente	.10
Oakum of all kinds	.0167	Estopa de toda clase	.05
Oil for machinery	.0167	Aceite para máquinas	.05
Oilcloth for floors	.0167	Hule encerado para pisos	.05
Oils, linseed, olive, castor, and almond	.0334	Aceite, de linaza, de oliva, de castor y de almendras	.10

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Olives in any kind of vessel	.0334	Aceitunas en cualquier envase	.10
Onions	.0033	Cebollas	.01
Opium	.6677	Opio	2.00
Organs, church	.0167	Organos para iglesias	.05
Ornaments for dresses, shoes, hats, and for distribution at baptisms, etc	.3338	Adornos confeccionados para vestidos, calzado, sombreros, medios para bautizo, etc	1.00
Paints, in powder, paste, or in any other form	.0334	Pintura en polvo, pasta ó cualquier otra clase	.10
Paper, all kinds, for printing	.0067	Papel de toda clase para imprenta	.02
Paper, brown, wrapping, for packing goods and sheathing vessels	.0067	Papel de estraza para despacho, empaque y forro de buques	.02
Paper, writing, and other kinds of paper not enumerated	.0334	Papel para escribir y otras clases no determinadas	.10
Penknives	.1669	Cortaplumas	.50
Percussion caps	.6677	Fulminantes	2.00
Perfumery	.5007	Perfumeria	1.50
Pickles	.0334	Encurtido	.10
Picks and hammers	.0067	Picos y combas	.02
Pipes and tubes of iron, lead, clay, and earthenware	.0067	Cañerias y tubos de hierro, plomo, barro ó loza	.02
Pipes, iron, earthenware, or clay, measuring inside over 12 centimeters diameter	.0067	Tubos y cañerias de hierro, loza ó barro, de mas de 12 centimetros de diámetra interior	.02
Pipes, iron, measuring inside less than 12 centimeters in diameter, provided they form part of machinery	.0067	Tubos de hierro de diametro menor de 12 centimetros, siempre que formen parte de maquinarias	.02
Pistols and revolvers	.6677	Pistolas y revólvers	2.00
Pitch	.0067	Brea	.02
Pitchers of fine earthenware	.0334	Cantarillas finas de barro	.10
Plaster of Paris, manufactured	.0334	Yeso manufacturado	.10
Plows	.0033	Arados	.01
Pocket-books and cigar cases	.5007	Carteras y cigarreras	1.50
Poisonous solutions for curing hides	.0167	Aguas envenenadas para cueros	
Potatoes	.0033	Papas	.01
Potatoes (sweet)	.0033	Camotes	.01
Powder-flasks	.6677	Polvorines	2.00
Precious stones	.6677	Piedras preciosas	2.00
Printing presses and appliances	.0033	Imprenta y sus útiles	.01
Propeller screws	.0067	Hélices para buques de vapor	.02
Pruning hooks or mattocks	.0067	Podones ó podaderas	.02
Pumps, hand	.0067	Bombas mecánicas de mano	.02
Purses and pocket-books	.6677	Bolsas para dinero y portamonedas	2.00
Raisins	.0167	Pasas	.05
Rakes	.0067	Rastrillos para agricultura	.02
Rapiers, foils, swords, and daggers	.6677	Espadas, floretes, sables y puñales	2.00

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Razors	.1669	Navajas	.50
Rice	.0033	Arroz	.01
Ridge-plates, iron, for roofing	.0067	Caballeteras de hierro para tejados	.02
Roman cement	.0033	Cemento Romano	.01
Rope yarn or marline, different sizes	.0334	Piolas, piolones y piolillas	.10
Rouge and face powders	.6677	Afeites	2.00
Rubber overshoes and other articles of India rubber	.1669	Zapatones y demás objectos de caucho	.50
Sago	.0167	Sagú	.05
Salt, refined, for table use	.0167	Sal refinada para mesa	.05
Sausages	.1669	Salchichas	.50
Scissors, penknives, and razors	.1669	Tijeras, cortaplumas y navajas	.50
Shawls, not containing silk	.1669	Pañolones en que no entra seda	.50
Sheep and goats' skins, uncured	.0167	Cueros de ganado menor no preparados	.05
Shoe pegs	.0334	Estaquillas para calzado	.10
Shoes and boots of every description, except mariners'	.1669	Calzado de toda clase, con excepción del de marinero	.50
Shot	.6677	Municiones	2.00
Silvered or gilt metallic thread	.3338	Hilillo	1.00
Slates, for roofing	.0033	Pizarras para tejados	.01
Slates and slate pencils	.0067	Pizarras para escribir y sus lápices	.02
Soap, common	.0167	Jabón ordinario	.05
Soda	.0067	Sal de soda	.02
Soda, caustic	.0067	Soda cáustica	.02
Soda water apparatus	.0167	Aparatus para fabricar agua de soda	.05
Spangles and tinsel	.5007	Lentejuelas y oropel	1.50
Spectacles and lenses of all kinds	.3338	Anteojos y lentes de toda clase	1.00
Spurs and bridles	.1669	Espuelas y frenos	.50
Starch of every kind	.0167	Almidon de toda clase	.05
Statues of wood, marble, etc., exceeding 1 meter in height	.0167	Estátuas de madera, mármol, etc., de mas de un metro	.05
Staves for casks	.0067	Duelas para toneles	.02
Stearine, not manufactured	.0334	Esterrina en bruto	.10
Steel	.0334	Acero	.10
Steel, unwrought	.0067	Acero en bruto	.02
Stereoscopes and views	.3338	Estereoscopios y las vistos para éstos	1.00
Stones for filtering water	.0067	Piedras para filtrar agua	.02
Stones of every kind not enumerated	.0167	Piedras de toda clase no determinadas	.05
Stoves, iron, cooking	.0167	Cocinas de hierro	.05
Straps and other manufactured articles of saddlery	.1669	Correas y demás objetos manufacturados de guarnicionería	.50
Strings for musical instruments	.5007	Cuerdas para instrumentos de música	1.50
Sugar	.0167	Azúcar	.05
Sugar refuse	.0167	Chancaca	.05

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Sulphur	.0334	Azufre	.10
Sweet potatoes	.0033	Camotes	.01
Sirups	.0334	Jarabes	.10
Tacks, iron	.0067	Tachuelas de hierro	.02
Tallow, rough	.0167	Sebo en rama	.05
Tapioca and other farinaceous preparations	.0167	Tapioca y otras feculas	.05
Tar	.0067	Alquitran	.02
Textures and articles of crape or lace	.3338	Telas y objetos de crespón ó de punto	1.00
Textures of all kinds containing silk, silver, gold, or metallic threads in imitation of same	.3338	Toda clase de tejidos en que entra seda, plata, oro ó hilos metálicos ó imitación de éstos	1.00
Tiles, clay, for roofing	.0033	Tejas de varro para techos	.01
Timber, unwrought, in pieces for building purposes, beams and planks, although they may be planed and dovetailed, must pay 1 cent for 2 kilograms.		Maderas sin labrar, en trozos, para construcciones, vigas y tablas, aunque esten acepilladas y machihembradas, pagarán un centavo por cada dos kilógrámos.	
Tinware	.0334	Hojalata manufacturado	.10
Tin, manufactured	.0334	Estaño manufacturado	.10
Tin, rough or in plain plates	.0067	Hojalata en bruto ó planchas llanas	.02
Tin, unmanufactured	.0067	Estaño en bruto	.02
Tobacco, leaf	.3338	Tabaco en rama	1.00
Tobacco, manufactured	.6677	Tabaco manufacturado	2.00
Tools, for artisans	.0334	Herramientas para artesanos	.10
Tortoise shell, manufactured	.5007	Carey manufacturado	1.50
Toys and dolls	.1669	Juguetes y muñecas	.50
Troughs and fonts of marble, iron, or other substance	.0167	Pilas de mármol, hierro ú otra materia	.05
Trunks	.0334	Baules	.10
Turpentine, spirits of	.0167	Aguarrás	.05
Twine for sewing sacks or sails	.0334	Hilos para coser sacos ó velas	.10
Umbrellas and parasols	.1669	Paraguas y parasoles	.50
Varnish	.0334	Barniz	.10
Vegetables, fresh, of all kinds, not prepared	.0033	Legumbres frescas y menestras de toda clase, no preparadas	.01
Vermicelli	.0167	Fideos	.05
Vinegar	.0334	Vinagre	.10
Wagons and cars	.0067	Carros	.02
Walking canes	.3338	Bastones	1.00
Walnuts	.0167	Nueces	.05
Water jugs, of clay, common	.0167	Cantarillas ordinarias de barro	.05
Waters, mineral, such as Vichy and others	.0167	Aguas minerales, como las de Vichy y otras	.05
Waters, poison, for curing hides	.0167	Aguas envenenadas para cueros	.05
Wax, in the rough	.0334	Cera en bruto	.10
Weeding hooks	.0067	Escardillas para agricultura	.02
Wheat	.0067	Trigo	.02

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Wheels and spare parts for machinery used in agriculture and manufacture	.0067	Ruedas y piezas para las maquinarias de agricultura é industria	.02
Wheels for carts and trucks	.0067	Ruedas para carretas y carretillas	.02
Wines in any kind of vessel	.0334	Vinos en cualquier envase	.10
Wire, barbed, and staples for inclosures	.0067	Alambre y grapas para cercas	.02
Woolen goods, whether woven or not	.1669	Todos los artículos de lana tejidos ó sin tejer, sin trama ó con ella	.50
Zinc, manufactured or in perforated sheets	.0334	Zinc manufacturado ó en planchas perforadas	.10
Zinc, unmanufactured or in sheets not perforated	.0067	Zinc en bruto ó en planchas no perforadas	.02

NOTES.

Clothing, ready-made, such as shirts, chemises, dresses, frock-coats, waistcoats, etc., with the exception of flannel or stockinet undershirts and drawers, and socks and stockings, shall pay an additional tax of 25 per cent. on the duties of their class according to the material of which they are made.

For the distinct purposes specified by the law there will be imposed a surcharge of 20 per cent. on import duties.

For the liquidation of the national foreign debt there will be imposed an additional duty of 10 per cent. on the import taxes.

This surcharge will go into operation six months after the signing of an agreement for the liquidation of the English debt.

In rating articles formed of various materials, the classification will be according to the chief component material, it being understood that the principal component is that which enters more largely into the manufacture of an article and thus determines its nature.

If in the same package there should be found articles belonging to distinct classes, the whole contents shall be rated as of the class paying the highest duty.

If the same package should be found to contain articles not dutiable with those which are, there will be levied upon the entire contents the duty to which the latter are subject.

If the same package should contain prohibited as well as articles not prohibited the whole contents shall be confiscated.

In order that the provisions of this article have effect, there must be shown omission to express in detail on the manifest all the requirements therein prescribed.

Should the contents of a package be entirely different from that described in the manifest and declaration, double duty will be levied thereon.

FREE LIST.

Articles destined for the promotion of public instruction or for the use of charitable institutions, under authorization of the Government, who shall grant it at the request of the head of the respective department or establishment.

Articles for foreign religious institutions established in the country, and which by virtue of contracts made before the passage of this law enjoy this privilege. It will not be accorded when said contracts are renewed.

Articles imported by the Government for public use or ornamentation.

Articles imported for church service and the Catholic worship, if the order be issued by the Government upon application certified to by the diocesan prelate or his vicar-general, accompanied by the bill of lading and copy of the invoices.

Articles intended for the personal use of foreign diplomatic agents accredited to the Government of Ecuador, provided reciprocity is accorded by the nations they represent.

Bridges, iron, and accessories.
Buoys of irón.
Carbolic acid and chloride of lime.
Coal, and animal charcoal.
Coin, legal, of silver or gold.
Eggs.
Fire-engines and apparatus and all necessary parts.
Fruit, fresh.
Gold-dust and ingots.
Guano.
Hose for fire engines.
Life-preservers.
Lint for wounds.
Live stock.

Luggage of travelers up to 92 kilos for each person, provided that the traveler and baggage arrive in the same vessel. Duty will be collected on the excess. By luggage are meant articles intended for personal use, such as clothing, boots and shoes, bedding, saddlery, arms, and the instruments used in the profession of the traveler, even if they have not been previously used.

Metallic cocoa-dryers.

Peru, natural or manufactured products of, of legal trade and not prohibited by Ecuador, when imported overland. This

LIBRES DE DERECHOS.

Los artículos destinados al fomento de la instrucción pública ó al servicio de casas de caridad, previa órden del Gobierno, que la dictará á pedimento de la autoridad superior del respectivo ramo ó establecimiento.

Los artículos para los institutos religiosos extrangeros establecidos en el país, y que, en virtud de contratos anteriores á esta ley, gocen de esta concesión. No se reiterará ésta cuando se renueven dichos contratos.

Los efectos que vengan por cuenta del Gobierno destinados á un objeto de utilidad ó adornos públicos.

Los artículos que se introduzcan para servicio de las iglesias y del culto católico previa órden del Gobierno, á pedimento autorizado por el respectivo prelado diocesano ó por su vicario general y acompañado del conocieminto y copia de la factura.

Los efectos destinados al uso personal de los ministros públicos ó agentes diplomáticos extranjeros, acreditados ante el Gobierno del Ecuador, siempre que haya reciprocidad de parte de las naciones que representen.

Puentes de hierro y sus útiles.
Boyas de hierro.
Acido fénico y cloruro de calcio.
Carbon de piedra ó animal.
Monedas de ley de plata ú oro.
Huevos de ave.
Bombas y aparatus para apagar incendios; sus útiles y repuestos.
Frutas frescas.
Oro en polvo ó en barras.
Guano.
Mangueras para bombas de incendios.
Salvavidas.
Hilas para curar heridas.
Animales vivos.

Los equipajes de los viajeros hasta el peso de 92 kilógramos por persona, siempre que ésta y aquellos vengan en el mismo buque. Por el exceso se cobrarán derechos. (Entiendese por equipajes los objetos aplicables al uso personal, como ropa, calzado, cama, montura, armas é instrumentos de la profesión del viajero, aun cuando no hayan comenzado á usarse.)

Tendales metálicos para secar cacao.

Los productos naturales ó manufacturados del Perú, de lícito comercio y no prohibida introducción en el Ecuador,

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exemption shall remain in force so long as Ecuadorian products enjoy the same privilege in Peru. So soon as reciprocity ceases this exemption shall also cease in Ecuador.

Pitch, tar, tackle, copper, canvas, and other articles imported for the building or the repair of vessels, provided an estimate thereof be signed by the captain of the port and approved by the Board of Finance.
Plants, live.
Railway material of all kinds and all the accessories.
Samples of dry goods, small wares of no value, and an odd one of such articles as are sold and used in pairs.
Seeds of every description for sowing.
Silver in mass or bars.
Sulphur for vines.
The executive power is authorized to allow the importation, free of duty, of articles intended by the municipalities for lighting or any other public use, whether the work be executed by contract or by the municipalities themselves.

Timber for making masts and yards.
Trade advertisements.
Vessels, built or in parts.

PROHIBITED ARTICLES.

Carbines, rifles, musketoons, rockets, regulation pistols, and other weapons of warfare.
Counterfeit coin or money not sanctioned by law, copper and nickel coin.
Drinks or potions and food containing poisonous substances or anything injurious to health.
Dynamite and other similar explosives.

Kerosine under 150°.

Machinery or apparatus for coining.
Powder.
Prints, statues, paintings, books, writings, etc., contrary to morality or religion.

Rifle balls, shells, grenades, metallic cartridges for rifles, and other munition of war.
Rum and all liquors made from cane juice.
Salt which has been embargoed during the period of embargo.

LIBRES DE DERECHOS—Continúa.

cuando sean importados por los puertos secos ó de tierra. La exención durará mientras las producciones ecuatorianas gocen de la misma en el Perú. Luego que cese la reciprocidad cesará igualmente esta exención en el Ecuador.
Brea, alquitran, jarcia, cobre, lona y demas artículos que se introduzcan para la construcción ó carena de buques, previo presupuesto visado por el capitán del puerto y aprobado por la junta de hacienda.
Plantas vivas.
Ferro-carriles de toda clase y sus útiles.

Muestras de géneros, artículos pequeños que no tengan valor, y las fracciones de artículos que se venden y usen por pares.
Semillas de toda cláse para siembras.
Plata en pasta ó en barras.
Azufre para viñas.
Se autoriza al poder ejecutivo para que permita la importación, libre de derechos, de objetos destinados por las municipalidades para el alumbrado ó cualquier otro uso público, bien sea que los trabajos se ejecuten por empresa ó directamente por aquellas.
Palos para arboladura de buques.
Avisos de fábricas.
Buques armados ó en piezas.

ARTÍCULOS PROHIBIDOS.

Carabinas, fusiles, tercerolas, cohetes, pistolas de munición y demás armas de guerra.
Moneda falsa ó no tolerada por la ley, moneda de cobre y níquel.
Bebidas y artículos alimenticios que contengan sustancias tóxicas ó nocivas á la salud.
Dinamita y demás sustancias explosivas análogas.
Kerosine de menos de 150 grados de potencía.
Máquinas ó aparatos para amonedar.
Pólvora.
Estampas, estatuas, pinturas, libros, escritos, etc., contrarios á la moral ó á la religión.
Balas, bombas, granadas, cartuchos metálicos para fusiles y demás municiones de guerra.
Aguardiente de caña y sus compuestos.
Sal de la sometida al estanco, mientras dure el estancamiento.

LIGHT DUES.

Sailing vessels entering the ports of the Republic must pay, on each ton register, a duty of five cents of a sucre for each light-house which they pass in entering the ports.

Steamships will pay half of the aforesaid duty.

PILOTAGE.

No vessel of more than thirty tons register can enter or leave the Guayaquil River without a pilot, and shall pay the proper duty as far as the island of Puná.

Pilots' dues will be levied according to the number of feet of draft of each vessel, as follows:

From Santa Clara to Guayaquil, $2.50 per foot.

From Puná to Guayaquil, $2.50. This duty shall be levied on entering.

PORT CHARGES.

Every vessel, national or foreign, which arrives from a foreign port shall pay $4.80 to the captain of the port.

Every vessel, national or foreign, of over thirty tons register, except national coasting vessels, shall pay $1.80 for the crew list.

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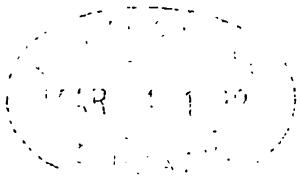

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Argentine Republic.

BAHIA BLANCA.

Banks.

Banco de la Provincia.

Merchants.

Belloni, Manuel, iron, timber, etc.
Chabaneau, Paris & Co., comestibles, wines, and spirits.
Duprat, Cárlos, comestibles and soft goods.
Ferro y Hnos., J., timber and iron.
Forgues & Cia., P., paints, varnish, etc.
Garay, Lorenzo, comestibles and soft goods.
Goodhall, E. P., explosives.
Goodhall Hnos., private bankers and general agents.
Helguera, Gerardo, comestibles and soft goods.
Mayo y Leiton, soft goods.
Muggeridge & Co., saw mill and timber yard.
Parte, Manuel de la, comestibles and soft goods.
Tardieu, A., chemist.
Raiteri, saddler and harness maker.

BUENOS AYRES.

Bankers.

Daguerre & Co.
Fernandez, José.
Hale & Co., S. B.
Hogg & Co., David.
Santiago & Co., Miguel.

Banks.

Banco Nacional.
Banco de la Provincia.
Banco Hipotecario Nacional.
Banco Hipotecario de la Capital.
Banco Municipal de Préstamos y Caja Municipal.
Banco Agrícola Comercial del Rio de la Plata.
Banco Aleman Transatlántico.
Banco de Buenos Aires.
Banco Carabassa y Ca.

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Banco de Cobranzas y Anticipos.
Banco Colonizador Nacional.
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Banco del Comercio.
Banco Crédito Real.
Banco Constructor de la Plata.
Banco Español del Río de la Plata.
Banco Francés de Montevideo.
Banco Francés del Rio de la Plata.
Banco Industrial y Constructor.
Banco Inmobiliario.
Banco Inglés del Rio de la Plata.
Banco Inglés de Rio de Janeiro.
Banco de Italia y Rio de la Plata.
Banco de Lóndres y Río de la Plata.
Banco Popular Argentino.
Banco Provincial de Entre Rio.
Banco Sud-Americano.
Caja de Descuentas.
Nuevo Banco Italiano.

Bazaars.

Alemany Hnos.
Almeida, Roberto.
André, Jules.
Anglade é Hijos, Juan.
Baron é Hijo, Vda. de.
Barnes y Cia., A.
Barusso, Nicolás.
Bazan, Lorenzo.
Benza y Pagliono.
Bertuzzi, Domingo.
Bisotti Hnos.
Bondschedler, R.
Bono y Bruschi.
Bouché, Victor.
Bourcier y Cia.
Braun, Alberto.
Buireo, Roque.
Bullrich, Rodolfo.

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Bazaars—Continued.
Calderon, Meliton.
Canciello, Antonio.
Cánepa, Miguel.
Cazalas y Cia.; Alfredo.
Castelletti, Luis.
Castiella y Cisneros.
Castro, Ramon.
Contreda, Francisco.
Costa y Cia., Fco.
Cotta, José.
Datey, J.
Dardignac y Torassa.
Donis, Pedro.
Escajadillo, Manuel.
Espiasse, Isidoro.
Evrard, Cárlos.
Galan Hnos.
Galli, Jerónimo.
Geslin, Viuda de.
Giacometti, Luiz.
Graña y Cia., F. M.
Guilbert, Enrique.
Hanrie y Cia.
Japi Hnos. y Cia.
Kern, Jorge.
Laborde, Adolfo.
Larese, Antonio.
Lorenzone é Hijo, Clemente.
Lusardi, A.
Lutcher, A. E.
Marengo, José.
Martinez, Robustiano.
Mazéres, F.
Menière Hnos.
Milet, José.
Miranda, Daniel.
Moreno, S.
Naris, Pedro.
Neira, C.
Novoa, José.
Nye, Jorge A.
Ojam, Cárlos.
Ouielhe, Domingo.
Paganani, Vicente.
Peltzer, J. A.
Penco y Hnos., J.
Peñaforte, Ricardo B.
Pesado, Nicolás.
Puig, G. F.
Rivero, Olando.
Rocha, Ant. M.
Rodriguez, José.
Roldan, N.
Rouger, P.
Sachsé Hnos.

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Bazaars—Continued.
Sanguines, Antonio.
Santafé y Hno., Benito.
Simons y Cia., C. R.
Soneira Casanegra Hnos. y Cia.
Soucy y Cia.
Souza, Cándido de.
Tatlock, Alfredo.
Taurel, Agustín P.
Thenon, Maria.
Ugarte, Antonio.
Vega y Cia., J.
Vidal y Camelino.
Vieira y Cia., Ernesto.
Vignes y Cia., Alberto.
Weyl, Eduardo.
Wilkes y Cia.

Boot and shoe dealers.
Balaguer, Antonio.
Beltram é Hijo, Benedict.
Cersosimo, Vicente.
Dausa y Costa.
Del Bueno, Pascual.
Kauert, R.
Loisel, J.
Lorini y Hno., F.
Prunell, Antonio.
Richard, Celestino.
Rodriguez y Pico.
Smart, James.
Solcá Hnos.
Temaghi y Cia.

Chemists and druggists.
Aceti y Cirelli.
Aiardi, Juan.
Ambrosioni, L.
Amoedo, Rafael E.
Anfosso, Cornelio.
Ardy, José.
Arizábalo y Minicucci.
Assorati, Pablo.
Astiz, Cárlos.
Ayestaran, Joaquim.
Bacigalupo y Vattuone.
Badia y Almató, L.
Balzari, P.
Banon, Teófilo.
Barabino, Nicolás.
Barth, Cárlos G.
Battillana, Agustín.
Battilana, Federico.
Battilana, Luis M.
Bellati, Cárlos.
Berretti, Arnaldo.
Balze, E. de la.

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Chemists and druggists—Continued.

Berri y Hno., C.
Beruti, José.
Berronelli, Héctor.
Besio, F.
Besson, Luis.
Bessone Pedro y Cárlos, Camolecth.
Bianchi, Giovanni.
Boeri, Silvia.
Bottari, J.
Bozzetti, Domingo.
Cardalda, J.
Carlevero Hnos.
Carro, Pablo.
Cattaneo, Luis E.
Cella, Eugenio.
Cobos, F.
Cobos, S.
Cobos, Francisco.
Colombato, José.
Conforti Hnos.
Converse, Francisco.
Couget, L.
Cranwell y Cia., G. A.
Cranwell, E. E.
Criscuolo, L.
Curutchet, Macedonio.
Danusso, C. A.
De Paula, Héctor.
Demarchi y Cia., Parodi.
Denevi, Ernesto A.
Dentone, E.
Dillon, Juan.
Di Marino, Luis.
Diosdado, José.
Dupuitren, J.
Faggiotti, Constantino.
Felizia, Luis.
Fernandez, Frco.
Ferris, C.
Fillia, F.
Fiorini, Anacleto.
Follet, J.
Fontana, Manuel.
Francés, A.
Galleri, Pedro.
Gallo, Segundo T.
Galvan, H.
Garbiso, Martin V.
Garofalo, M. A.
Gensana, César.
Gentile, A.
Gibson, Rolon y Cia.
Gil, Pascual.
Gilardi, C.
Goulo y Cia.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Chemists and druggists—Continued.

Grandinetti y Barberis.
Grafia, Tomás.
Guillen y Harismendy.
Harlucea y Cia., R.
Hermida y Diaz.
Hermida, Manuel M.
Hospital Italiano.
Ibarlucea y Cia.
Imperiale, José.
Imperiale, Cárlos.
Kelly, Enrique S.
Krauss, Enrique.
Lasarte, Tomás.
Lascano, C. F.
Lavarino, Cárlos.
Lopez, Enrique.
Luca y Galdi.
Magnasco, Cárlos.
Magnasco y Cia., M.
Magnasco, Marcos.
Magri, Ejidio.
Maione, Arturo.
Malatesta, Pablo.
Malvagne, Cárlos.
Malvigne, Pedro.
Malvigne Hermanos.
Mariani, Ventura.
Marino, Luis Di.
Marrazo, R.
Marsan, M.
Martinez, Faustino.
Maspero, Francisco R.
Mermier, José.
Mey y Cia., J.
Misuraco, R.
Moetzel, V.
Moine Hijos, Soulignac y Cia.
Morales, Florencio M.
Mosquera, Juan P.
Mujica, Adolfo.
Mujica Hnos.
Mujica, R.
Murray y Aikens.
Murray y Seedorff.
Navarro, Manuel F.
Neyer, Adolfo.
Olombrada, Matías.
Oneto, Juan.
Orsini, Nicolás.
Paganini, F.
Paquien y Cia., A.
Pastor, Vicente.
Perez, Norberto.
Perrone y Cia., L.
Petray, C. C.

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Chemists and druggists—Continued.
Pianavia, P. A.
Piantelli, E. F.
Pisa, Manuel.
Popolizo, José.
Ragozza, José.
Rauch, Guillermo.
Ravetta y Cia., Eugenio.
Roble, José J.
Rueda, Eduardo.
Ruiz, Francisco.
Saintagne y Cia., P.
Salgueiro, Ramon.
Sanabria, R. Lujan.
Sanchez, Adolfo.
Sanchez, Cárlos.
Santini, Julio.
Sagastume, J.
Savaris, Serafin.
Sicardi, Jacinto.
Spangenberg, E.
Tebaldi, A.
Tegami, Alfonso.
Vaccaro, A.
Vaccaro, Juan F.
Vacarro, Julio D.
Vallebella, Jerónimo.
Vallebella, José A.
Veronelli y Fillia.
Vidali, Evasio.
Vogler y Gaedcke.
Weissenbach, A.
Ynurrigarro, N.
Zanchi, Julio D.
Zumarraga, A.

Cigar dealers and manufacturers.
Alvarez y Cia., M. Cortes.
Amills, Luis.
Brisson, J.
Canter, Juan.
Capra, Domingo.
Cruz, Juan.
Delbaso, José.
Dirube y Cia., B.
Duran y Cia., M.
Fernandez, Manuel.
Fossati, Felix.
Fuster, Manuel.
Krauel y Cia., Augusto.
Nadelmann, S.
Naya, Vicente.
Nogués, J.
Patiño, Juan D.
Planos Hnos.
Parry & Co.

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Cigar dealers and manufacturers—Continued.
Peñelva, Francisco.
Piñeyro, Pujadas y Cia.
Posse y Cia., J.
Reuther Oitale y Cia.
Ravenscroft & Rowland.
Schüren, Guillermo.
Sociedad Fábrica Nacional de Tabacos "El Telegrafo."
Somay y Cia., Pedro.
Steenken y Cia., Adolfo.
Tarando, Antonio.
Terbeck, A.
Volkmann, Adolfo.
Wasinski, Adolfo.
Wiese, Claudio.
Zozay y Cia., F.

Commission merchants.
Acosta y Alkaine.
Aguirre, Pedro.
Aicardi, Heynes y Ca.
Albaicero, P. M.
Albert, Luis F.
Alvarez, A. F.
Alvarez, Domingo.
Amaral, Santiago.
Arau, Mariano.
Arginbau, M.
Arias y Ca., A.
Arias, Francisco.
Arias, Rafael.
Arvigo, Lorenzo.
Arzeno, B. D
Ayos, Simon.
Baraldo, Antonio.
Barruti, Manuel.
Basail, Eduardo.
Beaumarie, Marquéz y Ca.
Becher, E. C.
Beduwe y Wathelet.
Beltran y Calvo.
Benguria, Francisco.
Benguria, M.
Benso, Fco. L.
Bergia, Jorge.
Bernardo y Hno., D.
Bilbao y Cerujo Hnos.
Bilbao, Lavieja y Ca.
Bisesti Hermanos.
Bista, Andrés.
Blanche y Ca., E.
Bohm, B.
Bollini y Alkaine.
Bonnement, J. B.
Bóveda Hnos.

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Bozzo y Cdia.
Bradley y Ca., B.
Braly, C. A.
Broullon, Juan M.
Bruzzone y Bozzo.
Buhigas, Ramon.
Burgos, Juan L.
Bustamante, F.
Cabrero, Eusebio.
Calvo, Julio.
Campis y Dresco.
Cánepa y Pezzo.
Canfield y Thompson.
Cardoso, A.
Carozzi, Uhses.
Carreño, J. T.
Casaban, Alejandro.
Castaño, José F.
Castellani y Cabrera.
Clarfeld, Federico.
Coulon, J.
Culloli, J.
Curto, Pascual.
Dallmann y Ca., F.
Daoust, J. M.
Daries, M.
Demaria, P. M.
Descalzo.
Despoy, B.
Dewey, Enrique D.
Diaz, M. N.
Dominguez y Aguirre.
Donnewald, B. G.
Dufour, A.
Duplan y Ca.
Durante y Roca.
Eborall, Arturo E.
Elizalde y Fernandez Hnos.
Espinosa, Luis E.
Fabis y Ca., J.
Fascia y Degalles.
Ferrari Hnos.
Ferrari y Ca., E.
Ferreira, A. José.
Figarol, Juan.
Fiorini y Ca., L.
Fogel Caffliat y Ca.
France, Peña y Ca.
Franck, Alberto.
Franco, Rómulo.
Frestes, F.
Frias Hnos.
Furst, Ch.
Fusoni, Pedro.
Galan, F. C.

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Galbiati Hnos.
Games y Dewitz.
Gandelfo y Ca., D.
García, L. G.
Garibay y Ca., M. N.
Gamaud, Frères.
Gibelli, E. G.
Godoy y Zabala. A.
Gomez, Alfredo.
Gondra y Ca., A.
Gonzalez, Dimas.
Gonzalez, E. R.
Gonzalez y Ca., Piro E.
Gonzalez, Tomás.
Golba y Ca., A.
Guimaraes, A.
Gutierrez Hnos. y Ca.
Haimes, J.
Hastiguera, S.
Hill, Pascual.
Hodgett y Adelson.
Hoerle y Franhein.
Huergo, M.
Jacobs y Ca.
Jamardo, José M.
Jofre y Hno., J.
Johnson Hnos. y Ca.
Keny, Eduardo.
Kierman, B.
Knees y Villate.
Kraemer, F. F.
Lagerio y Lossi.
Lanusse, J. J.
Larrosa, P.
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Laurencena y Plot.
Levington, F. C.
Lichtenhahn, E.
Limiñana, Pascual.
Lodia, Fco. W. N.
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Lopez, Isidoro.
Loubet, G. B.
Loy, Cárlos.
Macchiavelli, Juan.
MacLennan y Ca., J.
Magnaniî, G.
Mango, Roberto C.
Maquiovelli, S.
Marcenaro y Ca., B.
Marinovich, Justo.
Mariscotti y Landuci.
Mariott, B.
Martí y Font.
Martin, E.

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Massini, Publio.
Máthot y Ca., B.
Medica, Adolfo.
Melli y Roesli.
Mendiondou, E.
Mendizabal, R. E.
Méry, Rout y Ca.
Miguenz, A. B.
Milhas, Bernardo.
Miranda, Pedro F.
Mohr-Bell, J.
Moleres, Marcoartío y Cía.
Molinari, A.
Montes de Oca, A.
Moro, C. A.
Muller, Juan S.
Muñoz y Lara.
Mussich y Diaz Velez.
Naon y Nicholson.
Nopp y Meyer.
Neumann, Julio.
Nicolau Hnos.
Niño, J. M.
Nocett, Angel.
Nocolás, Nicola.
Nowel y Harms.
Obejero, J.
Ocampo y Cía.
Ochoa, E.
Oderigo y Cía.
Olazabal, M. J.
Oliveira, J. R.
Ortix, Antonio.
Ortuño, Gregorio.
Ottolenghi, M.
Paez, J. A.
Palazuelos y Cía.
Papuccio y Cía., L.
Parise, Aquiles.
Pein y Cía., A.
Peltzer y Prasger.
Peretti y Pestagalli.
Pereyra, Ximenez y Lowengard.
Perrera, José.
Perugorria y Cía., G.
Piera, Manuel.
Popper, Máximo.
Portela, Gonzalez y Cía.
Porth y Cía., N. F.
Puccio, R.
Querencio y Cía., C.
Quintana, Manuel.
Ricart, Nemesio.
Rigle, Miguel J.
Risso, Patron P.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Commission merchants—Continued.

Ristempart, Enrique.
Robinson, E.
Rocamora, José.
Rocatagliata, B.
Rock, Cárlos.
Roldan y Kiernan.
Roman Hnos., J.
Romer, R. W. W.
Rosales, Pedro.
Rosas y Cía., Juan.
Ruette y Cía.
Ruggeroni y Cía.
Saenz y Loza.
Salguero y Cía., F.
Salinger, G.
Sanchez, P. E.
Sansoni y Cía., F.
Sarmiento, H. P.
Satgé, Luis.
Sauerbeck y Hoffmann.
Saval, J. E.
Schiaffino y Cía.
Scotti, Manuel.
Scotti, Pedro.
Segarra, José.
Serrahima, Torent.
Smith, Lion.
Solari y Andreis.
Somoza y Cía., E.
Sosa, F. R.
Sosa, Juan B.
Soto y Calvo.
Surra y Ca.
Sussman, M. L.
Tartarone, P.
Tatloch Hnos.
Terr y Ca., E.
Tito y Carrere.
Torres, Agüero y Ca.
Tuber y Ca., A.
Trinnmer, A.
Trucco-Fabarro, M.
Tucker, Diego.
Underwood, Alfredo.
Van Harpen y Ca.
Vasques, D. R.
Vecchio, Oscar L.
Velazquez, J. M.
Vercellino, E.
Vernet, L. Emilio.
Vidal, Agustin.
Videla, Gregorio.
Villar, H. Deljo.
Viter, H.
Vinay y Ca.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Commission merchants—Continued.
Viola y Ca.
Valle, Gastou.
Vucinas y Ca.
Xime .es.
Yaniz, Ricardo.

Consignees.
Acebal, Diaz y Ca.
Acevedo y Pinto.
Aicardi y Heynes.
Atgelt y Ca., H.
Alvarez, M.
Aspita, Bernardo.
Balestrasa, A.
Balleto y Bidart.
Basavilbaso, Rufino.
Benitez Hnos.
Biondi y Magnelli.
Boerr, Juan C.
Bonnesserre, J. C.
Bouquet, Roidan y Guffiazu.
Bóveda Hnos.
Bradley, Ricardo.
Bunge, Emilio.
Burgos, L.
Carboni, José.
Casal y Hno., E.
Cascallari y Olazabal.
Castagnino y Flores.
Catoni y Ca., F.
Ceballos, Manuel.
Cernadas, Pedro M.
Costa, Galindez.
Costa y Diaz.
Costa Quirno y Martinez.
Cuffni, Juan.
Cutiellos, Manuel.
De Alberti Hnos.
De Andreis, Richini y Ca.
Delpiano y Gotusso.
Devoto y Ca., B.
Diaz, M. José.
Dickinson.
Dimas, Gonzalez.
Elordi, José.
Esquivel, Dionisio.
Etchegaray y Ca., L.
Fábregas y Ferreira.
Fernandez, Máximo.
Fernandez y Ca., N.
Franchi, J.
Franes, Juan.
Fuentes, José.
Furtado y Butler.
Galarce y Ca., V.
Garbino, Domingo.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Consignees—Continued.
Garcia, Manuel E.
Genoud, Martelli y Ca., B.
Ghiraldo y Murature.
Ghiglíazza, M. A.
Ginochio y Podestá.
Gonzalez, Dimas.
Gowlard, Maximo.
Gramajo, W
Gutierrez y Muñoz.
Ham, P.
Herrera, Onagoity y Ca., R.
Hoz, Martinez de.
Kelsey y Ca., G.
Koch y Haesloop.
Laguerre, Paul.
Laportilla y Ca., R. R.
Lasso, Eloy y Ca.
Lastra, José R.
Leguerio y Rossi.
Loubet, G. B.
MacKean, Cecelio.
Maderna, Alejandro.
Maltheus, Richards y Ca.
Matthey, P. T. E.
Mussich y Diaz Velez.
Nolte, German.
Ocampo, Samanés, M.
O'Connor y Ca., J.
Paz, Fuentes.
Paz y Ca., Max.
Paz y Roselló.
Peluffo, B.
Perez y Cueto.
Pettigrew, F. P.
Peyredier, J.
Piaggio, Juan.
Piera y Ca.
Pietranera, Tancredi.
Piñero, Juan.
Pocamora, José.
Podesta, H.
Pommez y Ca.
Porthé, F.
Porto, Juan.
Ratti, A. M.
Reepen y Ca., F.
Reinojo, Lucio.
Repetto, Lázaro.
Richeri y Ca.
Rivera é Hijos, J.
Rodriguez y Ferrer.
Rojas y Ca., F.
Rojas y Ca., M. Z.
Rothes y Kern.
Sañchez y Roca.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Consignees—Continued.
Sansinena, F.
Sardá, Rafael.
Schiaffino y Ca., Nic.
Selasco y Berta.
Serantes, A.
Soage y Ca., S.
Sobrado, B.
Soriano, F. Garcia.
Soulignac y Ca.
Surra y Ca.
Torres, Agüero y Gascon.
Udaondo, M.
Unzué, Sat. é Hijos.
Uriburo, F.
Vazquez, Juan.
Vela, Angel.
Vela. Pedro.
Velardo y Naon.
Videla, M.
Viejobueno, Anot.
Weisieke, J.
Weisieke, Teodoro.
Yofre y Labarrière.
Ysern y Garibay.
Zanatta, I.
Zorraquin, J. R.

Consignees of vessels.
Acuña, Cabral y Ca.
Mosso, Santiago.
Shaw Hnos.

Dealer in church supplies.
Froc, Robert.

Dealers in explosives.
Evans, Livock & Co.
Moore & Tudor.

Dealers in shoe findings.
Adamo y Dellepiane, H.
Astraldi, Mariano.
Blestcher y Cia.
Bollo, F.
Bollo, Sebastian.
Brunacci y Cia., Ricardo.
Cailloux, A.
Cetráncolo, Vicente.
Ciappe, B.
Colombe y Cia.
Curuchet, Pedro.
Dardagnol, Pablo.
Etcheto, Estevan.
Etchevers, Graciano.
Fortunato, Francisco.
Giusto, Juan.
Irigaray y Campori.
Irigaray, Lopez y Cia.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Dealers in shoe findings—Continued.
Iraola, Miguel.
Laborde, J. M.
Jost y Cia., Teofilo.
Montagna, A., y Brunacci, R.
Montagna, B.
Pecoraro, Victor.
Ste. Marie, Simon.
Videla, Juan.

Dry goods.
Auld, A.
Bradford & Co., G.
English Hosiery and Outfitting Store.
Gebbie, Albert & Co.

Exporters.
Arning, Brauss y Cia.
Azevedo, José P. de.
Barrozo y Cia.
Bates, Stokes y Cia.
Bean y Cia., Andrew C.
Bechem, Andrew y Ca.
Bertram, Wilhelm.
Best y Hnos., Juan.
Bonich y Cia., Luis P.
Borzone y Cia.
Bossis y Camoyrano.
Bowers y Cia., C. S.
Bracht y Cia., Th.
Brandt, Eduardo.
Bunge, E. A. y T. B.
Burgos y Cia.
Burmeister, German.
Buschmann y Ca.
Camartino y Hno., Francisco.
Canosa y Ca., J. M.
Carboni, Cattó y Ca.
Caude y Ca., Decaussin Th.
Caulliez, Henry.
Cholat, Victor.
Cibils, Buxareo Jaime.
Cinzano y Ca., F.
Cohen, Giacomo.
Collins y Ca., Fraser T.
Coplane y Ca., Juan.
Dagnino y Ca., Federico.
Delavigne y Ca., I.
Drabble Hnos. y Ca.
Dreyfus y Ca., J., Frères.
Duquennoy, Adolfo.
Eicken, H. H. von.
Etchegaray y Ca., C.
Funck y Ca., Th.
Fuhrmann y Ca., H.
Ginouves y Ca., B.
Greffier Fils.
Hardt, Engelbert y Ca.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Exporters—Continued.
Hill, Bellamy y Ca.
Koch y Haesloop.
Lahusen y Ca.
Lamarque y Ca., A.
Ledesma Hnos.
Lombardini Hnos.
Lopez y Ca., Antonio.
Lothiois Frères.
Lloreda y Ca., Mayner.
Mallmann y Ca.
Marco del Pont A.
Masurel Fils.
Mendez y Ca., Francisco.
Milhas y Ca., Bernardo.
Moller y Ca.
Moores, H. G.
Navas, Rafael de.
Negrinelli, A. Remo.
Nery y Ca., F.
Nogues, Ninet y Ca.
Northmann y Ca., M.
Ortuño, Gregorio.
Ostwald y Ca., S.
Paterson y Ca., R. C.
Payrás, F.
Peltzer y Fils.
Perea y Navas.
Perry, Gardner B.
Pettis y Calzado.
Quatrefages y Paillard.
Reye Hnos. y Ca.
Rigal, R.
Roberts y Ca., C. F.
Roca y Santamaria.
Rollei, Domingo.
Rossi, Francisco.
Schümann y Zernik.
Solari, Cárlos.
Standt y Ca.
Steen y Ca.
Surra, Aurel N. de.
Tay, Henry.
Tay, William H.
Theobald y Ca., J. K.
Tiéman y Ca., Cols.
Tornquist y Ca., E.
Trinquier y Ca., G.
Villaté Hnos.
Waetze y Schlief.
Wattinne, Bossut & Fils.
Wens y Ca.
Wiengreen y Ca.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers.
Adamoli, Bernard.
Ader, Bernardo.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers—Cont'd.
Allemandi, Constancio.
Alpini Quirino y Cia.
Amibale, Santo.
Baccaro, Juan.
Bancalari, José.
Barceló, Mariano.
Barsellini, Leopoldo.
Batista, Pascual.
Bergadá, José.
Bernardo, Luigi.
Berri, Juan.
Binaghi y Cia., Antonia.
Bó, José.
Bogni y Hno., Alejandro.
Bolcelli, Mariano.
Bosch, Antonio.
Botelli, Victor.
Bottaro, Antonio.
Burghi, Angel.
Bristow & French.
Calachati, Juan.
Calcatera, J.
Cámpora, Antonio.
Campos, Anto.
Carraffa, Miguel.
Carlevari, S., y Gustavino, N.
Caró, Juan.
Carsi, José.
Casale, S.
Casamiquela, J.
Casella, Emilia M. de.
Cassajus, Alejandro.
Cassina, José.
Castagnino, Bernardo A.
Castillone, Pascual Catoira Manuel.
Ceruti, J.
Changhea, Cárlos.
Chiodi, Juan.
Chirelle, Cesare.
Ciolina, Emilio M. de.
Ciovina, A.
Cipolla Hnos., Frco.
Cipolla, Juan.
Cirelli, Agustín.
Colombari, Francisco.
Colombo, Antonio.
Confolonieri, P.
Copello y Hno., J.
Correge, Felipe.
Cortés y Cia., Francisco.
Costa, Jaime.
Costa, José.
Craviotto y Cia., Bartolomé.
Davi, Amalia.
Debot, Celestino.
Debatista, Ambrosio.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers—Cont'd.

Debernava, José.
Dedini y Cia.
Dedini, Julio.
Dejean y Cia., D. C.
Delavela, Luis.
Delbueno, José.
Delean, Fernando.
Delfino Hnos.
Del Rio, Andrés.
Denevi, Juan B.
Descotte, Maximo.
De Vita, Crisando.
Devoto y Cia., B.
Didore, Augustino.
Do Mato, Manuel.
Dominguez y Cia., Roque.
Farnetano, Angel.
Ferrari, Angel.
Ferrigno, Juan.
Fialo, Joaquin.
Fideres, Roqué.
Florentino y Lecourse.
Fontan, Manuel.
Fonterosa, Manuel.
Forns, Feliciano.
Fortunato, Vicente.
Gandolfo, Pedro.
Garcia y Cia., Luis.
Genovesio, Leonor.
Ghirelle, Cesare.
Giachetti, Juan.
Gilardi, Enrique.
Giliberti, Pascual.
Ginepro, Victorio.
Gonzalez, Manuel.
Grampa, Miguel.
Grampa y Radice.
Granett, A.
Greco, Leonardo.
Green & Co., Juan.
Griet Hnos.
Gritti, Francisco.
Gross, Francisco.
Guanziroli, José.
Guastavino, Nicola.
Guido, Tomás.
Herment y Cia., A.
Jacob, Pedro y Vicente.
Jacod, J.
Jürgenson, Pedro.
Juillera y Cia.
Klein, Felipe.
Laborandi, Angel.
Lanata, Bartolo.
Lanatta, Juan.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers—Cont'd.

Laurent, Augustina de.
Lavang, José.
Lerca, Juan.
Lorenzini y Peretti.
Maggione, D.
Marasco, José.
Marcolli, Cárlos.
Marcora, José.
Marrone, Benito.
Marsico, José.
Martindale, W. G.
Marzorati y Maccio.
Mascazzini, A.
Mascheroni, José.
Mastai, José.
Mattaldi, Leandro.
Meretta, José.
Mohimont, Viuda de P.
Molera, R.
Molteni, Lucas.
Molteni, Luis.
McDonald, J. J.
Molteni, Pedro.
Monaco, Vicente.
Moneta, A.
Monier, Juan.
Moreau, L.
Mounier, Juan.
Murino, Vicente.
Musso, Benito.
Navarrete, Ramon.
Naveiro y Parada.
Nicolello, Juan.
Nicolini, S.
Nocera, Domingo.
Novas, M. R.
Novo, Cedlio.
Nulli, Oreste.
Olivos, Juan.
Osorio, Ricardo.
Ottonello, Miguel.
Pacano, Rafael.
Paez, Jacinto C.
Pagani, Ramon.
Pagano, R.
Palacio, Pascual.
Palazzo, J. P.
Pallares, Gabriel.
Parenti, Santo, y Hno.
Pasel y Cia., M.
Pastore, Antonio.
Pazos y Aznar.
Pazos, Pascual A.
Pech, Marius y Carranza.
Peretti y Hnos.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers—Cont'd.
Pinoli, Cárlos.
Pisani, Rocco.
Pisano, J.
Ponti, José.
Popa, José.
Porro, Napoleon.
Pozos, Pascual Arturo.
Preller, Guillermo.
Prevost, V.
Rabollini, Angel.
Radice, Enrique.
Rebuffo, A. F.
Rilla, Francisco.
Rimoldi, Cesar.
Rivera y Cia.
Rocca y Cia., Tomás Rodés Severo.
Rodriguez, Francisco.
Roig y Cortés.
Rosiano, B.
Rotta, Antonio.
Rubio y Merlo.
Rubio, Salustiano.
Ruggero, Onofrio.
Ruiz, Anto.
Ruiz y Cia., José.
Saenz, Sandalio y Cia.
Salvador, Teodoro.
Santoparenti y Hno.
Santoyanni, Pascual.
Scarpati, A.
Scarpati, Vicente.
Scarsi, Vda. de M.
Schmell é Hijo, H.
Seng é Hijo, J. D.
Serrat y Cia.
Silvetti y Hnos., J. B.
Simonetti Hnos.
Sociedad Fca. de Muebles.
Solares, Antonio.
Solei y Cia., Hebert.
Souza, Antonio.
Spadafore y Cia., S.
Spinetto, Luis.
Sueyro, Juan.
Tavelli, Pablo.
Tettamanti, Viuda de.
Texo y Cia.
Thompson y Cia., H. C.
Tigles y Amor.
Tonelli Hnos.
Toppi y Maffiolini.
Trazande, Benito.
Vadone, Francisco.
Vaggi y Rossi.
Valenté, Luis. u

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers—Cont'd.
Vannoni y Cia., P.
Vazquez, José.
Veghi, Angel.
Veroni, Domingo.
Vicano y Hno.
Vierci, Juan.
Vincent, J.
Viola, Luis.
Vismara Hnos.
Viz y Cia.
Zancarini, Elias.
Zara, José.
Zucchi, Luis.
Zucchi y Molteni.
Zurutuza, José.

Importers of—

books and paper.
Castex, Luis.
Chollat y Guillot.
Mackern y McLean.
Parellada, Juan.

brewery fixtures.
Aischmann, L.
Bua y Bachmann.
Heinemann, Kley y Cia.

builders' materials.
Ginouvés y Cia., B.
Mirey y Cia.
Ribó y Hno., Augosto.
Van Harpen y Cia.

carpets.
Romero, Diaz y Toresano.

chemicals.
Savelkoul y Ca.

chicory coffee.
Caude-Decaussin y Ca., Th.

cider.
Cueli, Eduardo.

cigars and tobacco.
Aparicio y Cia.
Parellada, Juan.
Bello, Abelardo D.
Bonani y Cia.
Charro y Cia., F. de.
Noceti, Cesar.
Romani y Cia., J.
Van Harpen y Cia.

cloths, clothes, etc.
Blotte, Saturnino.
Bonnaud y Goffre.
Bullrich, Rodolfo.
Figueroa y Cia., N.
Hirs, José N.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—

cloths, clothes, etc.—Continued.
Liguex y Cia., C.
MacCallum y Cia.
Portes y Benquez.
Molinero y Cia.
Schlieper Herm. y Cia.
Seligman y Baudon.
Staudt y Cia.
Viademonte, Harguindey.
Vidiella y Cia.
Zuberbühler y Cia.

coal, coke, etc.
Roma, Duc y Cia.

corks.
Molinas y Ca., T.

diamonds, jewelry, and clocks.
Anezin Hnos.
Benchimol, J.
Black y Ca., William.
Bompet y Hnos., F.
Campodónico, Leonardi y Ca.
Franchi, A.
Gerson y Hnos., A.
Hoch, J. jeune.
Imbert, R.
Jacard y Ca., H. E.
Lambert, Levy y Ca.
Levaillant y Ca., A.
Levy, Oscar.
Matthey Hnos.
Roulina, Ch.
Seguinguan.
Silberberg, Muhlrad y Pozmanski.
Sotto y Ca., Joseph.
Steinheuer, Jacobo.
Tabernig, Dussauet.
Wuille, Billey Bloch.

fancy notions.
Clarfeld, Federico.
Gass, Luis.
Greenway y Ca., D.
Haurie y Ca.
Jowey Frères.
Kaufmann, R.
Kruger y Ca., R.
Penco y Hnos., Juan.
Repetto, Nocetti y Ca.
Weyl, Eduardo.

furniture.
Ader, B.
Green y Ca., Juan.
Griet Hnos.
Solei, Hebert y Ca.
Thompson y Ca., H. H.
Wilkes y Ca.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—

gas fixtures.
Cerini y Heinlein.
Gass, Luis.
Ribó y Hno., Agustin.
Sanchez y Vilá.
Storni Hnos. y Ca.

general merchandise.
Acevedo y Ca.
Acherley y Ca., E.
Alzaga, Cárlos de.
Ancizar Hnos. y Ca.
Apesteguy Frères.
Apheca y Suzanne.
Arambarri, Rodriguez, Gonzalez y Ca.
Aretz y Ca.
Arizmendi y Ca., M.
Arning, Brauss y Ca.
Artagaveytia Hnos. y Ca.
Artaza y Landera.
Asworth y Ca.
Baratty Hnos.
Barclay, Mackintosh y Ca.
Barros y Lafont.
Bates, Stokes y Ca.
Beligard, Leopoldo.
Bemberg y Ca., Otto.
Ben y Brusch.
Bennet y Ca., J. A.
Berisso Hnos. y Scala.
Berliner, Horacio.
Bernheim, J. A.
Beukelaer y Ca.
Bianchetti y Ca.
Bianchi y Ca., E.
Bianchi y Ca.
Blanchard, P.
Blanchereau.
Blanco, M. Ramon.
Boie Hnos. y Ca.
Bonani y Ca., A.
Bonnaud y Goffre.
Borel, L.
Borro, Lorenzo.
Borzone y Ca.
Boyd, John P.
Bozzo, Antonio.
Brambilla, C.
Brandos y Ca., E.
Brownell y Ca., R. P.
Burgaud, Senet y Portes.
Camino y Ferrer.
Carbone, Pio.
Carboni, Catto y Ca.
Cardinali y Ca., P.
Carlisle y Ca., R. J.
Castiella y Cisneros.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—
general merchandise—Continued.
Caude, Decaussin y Ca., Th.
Cazalás y Ca., A.
Chaldneto, Figari y Ca.
Charost y Ca.
Chás é Hijos, F.
Chatril y Ca.
Chauvel, Saul.
Chavanne y Roux.
Chaves, Fazio y Ca.
Chayla y Ca., E.
Checchini, A. P.
Chevrot y Ca., R.
Chide y Philipot.
Clark y Ca., Juan N.
Cobas, Benito.
Cobos, R.
Codina, Bartolomé.
Codino Hnos. y Ca.
Coelho y Halbach.
Collins y Ca., T. Fraser.
Cordero y Ca., V.
Corradi, Arturo.
Costa y Ca., S.
Dagnino y Ca.
Déjaer Frères.
Delaye y Ca., A.
Della Cha, E.
Dell' Acqua y Hno., E.
Dematteis y Ca., C.
Denis y Ca.
Descours, A.
Deville y Ca., J. A.
Devotto y Hno., A.
Devotto y Ca., S. F.
Devotto y Ca., S.
Dieckmann y Malher.
Dillenius y Ca., O.
Donato y Ca., B.
Drabble Hnos. y Ca.
Drouet, Camille y Ca.
Dussddorp y Ca., M. H.
Englebert y Ca.
Fels y Ca.
Ferrer, V.
Font, J. Juan.
Friedmann, Mauricio.
Furt, Emilio.
Funn, Butler y Ca.
Galli Hnos.
Galup, S.
Gamble y Ca., M.
Gartarcino y Ca., A.
Garbolino, Cárlos.
Garcia y Ca., N.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—
general merchandise—Continued.
Garcia y Soro.
Garibaldi, Fratelli.
Garibaldi y Tilli.
Garré y Ca., J. B.
Gaulhiac, Eduardo.
Getting y Ca.
Giuliani Hnos.
Goicoechea y Ca.
Gomez y Rodriguez.
Gondret, Juan.
Gonzalez y Ca., E.
Grambin y Ca., A.
Hale y Ca., Samuel B.
Hall y Ca., Juan O.
Hardy y Ca.
Hegenbarth, T.
Helguera y Ca.
Herrmann, E.
Hill, Bellamy y Ca.
Hodsoll, John.
Hollmann y Muller.
Hopmann y Ca., A.
Jagmetti, Luis G.
Jardon y Ca., J. M.
Jones y Herschel.
Joseph, Henri.
Josué y Ca., C.
Kalko, Th. Hilarius.
Kauert, R.
Kirschbaum Hnos.
Krabss y Ca., H.
Kristufec y Ca.
Kuliche y Ca., Cârlos.
Lacaille, Alejandro.
Lacanette y Ca., J.
Lacau y Ca., A.
Laclaustra, Saenz y Ca.
Lafont, Camille.
Lahusen y Ca.
Lamarque y Ca.
Lapedagne y Soropon.
Lara y Ca., F. G.
Larco, Verrazz.
Larrouy y Ca., J.
Lavagno, Gregorio.
Lavallée y Ca., J.
Lawson y Ca.
Ledesma Hnos.
Lenguas y Ca., H.
Levy, Oscar.
Link y Ca., A. C.
Lohmann y Ca.
Lopez y Ca., A.
Loubet, G. B.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—
general merchandise—Continued.
Lozano, Emilio.
Luders y Ca.
Macgregor, Aitken y Ca.
MacKechnie, G.
Mahler, D.
Maine, A.
Malatesta y Ca., P.
Marcosi y Vandervée.
Margenat y Ca., José.
Marguerie, L.
Martinez, Roberto.
Martinez y Ca., G.
Martini y Rossi.
Massuco, Cárlos R.
Matheron, A.
Matthews y Ca., R.
Matthey, P. T. E.
Mendez y Ca., F.
Menet y Ca.
Meyer y Schaub.
Milligan y Williamson.
Miranda, Matias J.
Molina y Ca., J. Juan.
Molina, M. E.
Molino, Alfredo.
Monsegur y Ca.
Montes y Ca.
Montesino, J. S.
Moreno, Manuel J.
Moreno y Fernandez.
Munyo, Manuel.
Naveira y Carro.
Neel, Le Bas y Ca.
Negrao, Vidarte y Ca.
Negrevernis y Ca.
Negrinelli, A., Remo.
Nery y Ca., F.
Nothmann y Ca., M.
Nouche, Vilaplana y Ca.
Novaré, Tomás.
Oddo, Raja y Ca.
Oest, J. W.
Olcott y Ca.
Olivari y Ca., T.
Orlando y Ca., R.
Orsolini, Miguel.
Pages, G. F.
Palma y Bernasconi.
Palma, Feijo y Garcia.
Parlane, Graham y Ca.
Pearson y Ca.
Peck, William E.
Pellerano y Ca., B.
Perea y Navas.
Perez Mendoza, H. y J.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of
general merchandise—Continued.
Perez, Serra y Ca.
Perez y Ca.
Perissé, Chiquirrin y Barre.
Perotti, José.
Petero Hnos.
Petri y Valenti.
Pettis y Calzada.
Pietranera, G. y A.
Pietranera, T.
Porth y Ca., N. F. L.
Prieur, Poput, Taran y Ca.
Queirolo, F. G.
Ramirez, V. A.
Ramos, A. F.
Rasche, R. S.
Rathje, A.
Rehn, Ernesto.
Rey y Ca., L.
Reynecke, B.
Reyre Hnos. y Ca.
Rhotes y Kern.
Ribero y Ca., O.
Rigal, R.
Roca Hnos. y Rivarola.
Rocha Hnos. y Ca.
Rocha, J. P.
Rodes, E. F.
Rodriguez, Javier M.
Rodriguez y Ca., M.
Rohner é Hijos.
Roig y Ca., L.
Rolleri y Ca., D.
Ropes, Franklin S.
Rosas, A. G. de.
Rosciano y Piriz.
Rosenthal, G. y C
Rossi, F.
Rousseau, P.
Roux y Ninet.
Robelle, G.
Ruiz, Garcia é Hijos.
Rusca, A.
Ruscheweyh, G.
Rusconi, A.
Sabatté y Ca., J. F.
Salterain y Ca.
Samper y Ca., A.
Savernier, P. R.
Scherff Hnos.
Schiavoni, Juan.
Schneidewind y Ca., W.
Schulte, Roberto.
Segarra, José R.
Seaniglia y Crovetto.
Sehlmeyer y Vogt.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—

general merchandise—Continued.
Senillosa y Romero, P.
Sequeira y Rosa.
Shaw Hnos.
Shaw y Ca., Juan.
Shaw, Miller y Ca.
Snell y Ca.
Sola y Ca., R.
Sotto y Ca., Joseph.
Spring y Ca.
Stefano, Questa.
Steier y Rosenstein.
Stevens, Corwin y Ca.
Storni, Traverso y Ca.
Sturla Hnos. y Torres.
Sueguin, Juan.
Sundblad y Ca., C.
Surra, Aurelia N. de.
Tatlock Hnos.
Theobald y Ca., J. K.
Thompson y Ca.
Thompson y Torras.
Trager y Ca., H.
Troncoso y Ca.
Uribe y Ca., J. A.
Urrutia, Magdalena.
Valentin, Pedro.
Verazzi y Larco.
Vergara é Hijos.
Vidal y Ca., B.
Vidal y Ca., M. G.
Vives, J.
Vulbeno, S.
Watson y Ca., C.
Widenmayer, Romero y Cia.
Widmer y Saintot.
Williams, Gaudencio y Ca.
Williams y Cichero.
Wipperling, Kirchhofer y Ca.
Wolff, Adolfo.
Wolff, Sigismundo y Ca.
Wood y Ca., Tomás.
Woolley y Ca.

glassware, chinaware, and porcelain.
Arredondo y Ca., R.
Clarfeld, Federico.
Kruger y Ca., R.
Penco y Hnos., Juan.
Wilkes y Ca.

groceries and provisions.
Barnes, Hulcsar.
Caride Hnos. y Ca.
Croce y Pisani.
Crovetto y Ca., C. O.
Gandolfi, Moss y Ca.
Girou, Omer.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—

groceries and provisions—Continued.
Laguerre, Paul.
Lanus y Ca., J.
Lanusse, Pedro y A.
Lavie, Serna y Ca.
Levi, G. A.
Logan, Beatty y Ca.
Loguegaray, Luis.
Marcó, del Pont E.
Marin y Ca., Juan A.
Marini y Ca.
Maupas y Ca., Juan.
Necol Hnos. y Ca.
Paats y Ca., W.
Parry y Ca.
Pavero, Félix.
Paz y Ca., J. F. de.
Pesagno, Silvestre.
Peters]Hnos.
Repetto, Parpaglione y Ca.
Reyre Hnos. y Ca.
Spinetto y Ca., Juan.

hatters' articles.
Franchini y Ca., C.
Pesissé y Jardon.

household goods, paints, and hardware.
Belloni é Induni.
Cassels, King y Ca.
Demerengo é Hijo, J.
Dillemann y Ca., P.
Dellazoppa.
Font, Juan y Jaime.
Hasenclever y Ca.
Homps y Ca., A.
Lysaght, John.
Mieres, Forres y Ca.
Nicholson, Barnetche y Ca.
Pini y Roca.

iron.
Bell é Hijos, Jorge.
Cassels, King y Ca.
Descours, A.
Medina, Antonio.
Steen y Ca.

leather.
Fontan Fres y Ca.
Levi, G. A.

machinery.
Adde, A. E.
Agar, Cross y Ca.
Bertuch y Ca., F.
Carmen, Diego M.
Chauanard, G.
Drysdale y Ca., Juan y José.
Drysdale y Ca., Tomás.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—

machinery—Continued.
Earnest, W.
Hansenclaver y Ca.
Heinemann, Kley y Ca.
Hornsby & Sons, R.
Lanari y Ca., C.
Lanus, M.
Lejeune y Detrois.
Mecks y Ca., S. J.
Moore y Tudor.
Osborne y Ca.
Portalis Frères.
Santos Hnos.
Shanks Hijos y Ca., A.
Shaw é Hijos, Juan.
Villafañe, G.
Walsh, Lovett y Ca.
York y Ca., Samuel.
Wyssmann y Prevot.

men's articles.
Gath y Chaves.
Manicot y Perissé.

mosaics.
Allende, Santiago.
Arechavalena y Ca., M. J.

naval stores.
Bossi, Rugero y Ca.
Fullé y Ca., E.
Pini y Roncoroni Hnos.
Repett, Noceti y Ca.

paints, paper, and glass.
Aubine y Despaux.
Bonnemort, B.
Quesnel é Hijos, P.
Savelkoul y Ca.
Van Harpen y Ca.

perfumery.
Caude, Decaussin y Ca., Th.
Bianchi y Sobrinho, F.
Lafontaine y Ca., L.
Monreu, H.
Rivera, Ganuza y Ca.
Sabatté y Ca., J. F.

photographers' supplies.
Boote, Samuel.
Demarchi, A.
Stein, H.

plantation supplies.
Alzaga, C.

printers' supplies.
Demarchi, A.
Estrada y Ca.
Hoffmann, Gotardo.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—

printers' supplies—Continued.
Ostwald y Ca., S.
Wiengreen y Ca.

ranges, fireplaces, and stoves.
Cassels, King y Ca.
Green y Ca., Juan.
Jones, Latimer E.
Wilkes y Ca.

saddlery and harness.
Astoul Hnos.
Irigaray y Barnetche.
Widner y Saintot.

small wares and notions.
Amant y Doublet.
Belgrano y Ca., J. B.
Bellon y Challe.
Berdoy, Calle y Ca.
Beye Hnos.
Burn chon y Ca., J.
Carrera y Ca., J.
Capdevile, A.
Caplane Hnos.
Challe, J. M.
Challe, José.
Chiappara, Tencone y Ca.
Coqueteaux, A.
Darte y Ca., Julio.
Echevarria, J. P.
Esquerré y Ca.
Fernandez, Glorialdo y Segundo.
Gomez y Migone.
Grunhut y Ragozza.
Gudenschwager, Kessler y Ca.
Guenón, Gustavo.
Herbin Frères.
Laserre, C.
Moureau, H.
Menet y Ca.
Milan, Eusebio.
Nothmann, M.
Puy, P. G.
Schnickel, José.
Siegrist, Baader Hijos y Ca.
Sommer, Christian.
Villanueva, Leguineche y Ca.
Zorraquin, Cárlos.

sole leather.
Bleacher y Ca.
Fábrica Nacional de Calzado, Sociedad Anónima.

tailors' articles.
Deville y Ca., J. A.

white clothing.
Adhemar y Ca., L.
Baño y Ca., M.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Importers of—
wines and liquors.
Alinari, Francisco.
Allec, J. P.
Allende Santiago.
Amadeo, Joly y Ca.
Aparicio y Ca.
Aymar, Marti y Ca.
Barca y Peñasco.
Bazille, J.
Bazzoni, A. G.
Bonomi, Josué.
Bossany, Julio y Ca.
Brunelli y Gatti.
Breuer y Hnos., Gustavo M.
Burnichon y Ca., J. B.
Bussaud Frères.
Charpentier y Ca., A.
Campbell, Colin.
Cinzano y Ca., Frco.
Conceiçao, A. J.
Dagnino, Federico.
Dell' Acqua y Hno., E.
Domanico, Taconianni y Ca.
Domenech, Baudilio.
Echezarreta y Fernandez.
Fernandez, Gayol S.
Fernandez y Ca., Ricardo.
Gandolfi, Moss y Ca.
Jolly y Ca., A.
Jones y Ca., S. H.
Kristufec, Julio.
Laborde, Auras J.
Laborde, Alexis.
Lesina y Bajetto.
Levi, G. A.
Loma y Ca.
Magnano y Ca.
Mantegazza y Ca.
Marino y Ca., E.
Ortega, Beovide, Cibeira y Ca.
Piscione, Monaco D.
Portais y Ca., E. R.
Pressiani y Ca., J. B.
Queirolo y Ca., J. L.
Ramos y Ca., B.
Romat é Hijos, M.
Saborido Hnos.
Staudt y Ca.
Steiner-Richter, A. C.
Tonazzi y Hno., A.
Van Harpen y Ca.
Zeppi y Ca., A.

Liquor merchants.
Campbell, Colin.
Fraser & Co., T. Collins.
Lafont, Brutus.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Liquor merchants—Continued.
MacLean & Mulvany.
Moore & Tudor.
Paats & Co., Wm.
Parry & Co.
Pontais, Calvert & Co.

Machinery depots.
Agar, Cross & Co.
Bertuch y Cia., F.
Bash Hnos. y Cia.
Blanch, Pedro.
Chouanard, G., "Aux Forges de Vulcain."
Drysdale & Co., John & Joseph.
Earnest, W.
Eberstein y Cia., L.
Foley y Cia., Thomas G.
Hasenclever y Cia.
Heinemann, Kley y Cia.
Hornsby & Sons, R.
Lanari y Cia., C.
Lanus, Miguel.
Moore & Tudor.
Phillips, E. T.
Reinard, Julio.
Serra Mateo Hnos.
Shanks é Hijo, Alejandro.
Sociedad Casa Amarilla.
Shanks Sons & Co.
Shaw é Hijo, Juan.
Symes y Cia., Enrique.
Turner, Juan E.
Walsh, Lovett y Cia.
York y Cia., Samuel.

Manufacturers of photographers' apparatus.
Autheman, Gustavo.
Boote, Samuel.
Da Costa, Gaston.

Merchants, general.
Acosta, Gardosse Manuel.
Acuña, Francisco.
Acuña, Juan N.
Andrew, F. E.
Aribas, Alberto.
Arrufo, Javier.
Arseno, Manuel.
Arzeno, Juan.
Bacigalupo, Luis.
Balcarce, José.
Bagley & Co., M. S., grocer.
Baker, Edward L.
Ballauf, Ernesto.
Barcelo, Domingo F.
Barras, Lorenzo.
Barreiro, Juan.
Barrera, Antonio.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Merchants, general—Continued.

Barrios, José de.
Barserque, M.
Bartram, W. B.
Baumann, G.
Belaustegui, Francisco.
Bell & Sons, George.
Berasategui, Martin.
Bemberg & Co., O.
Bergalleni, Juan.
Bernasconi, Ernesto S.
Bieckert's Brewery Co.
Binaghi, Julio M.
Bissone, P.
Bolla, Vicente P.
Bonorino, Martiniano.
Boote, Samuel, paints.
Borasategui, Martin.
Borzone, Esteban.
Bowers & Co., Charles S.
Bradford & Co., J, manufacturers of boys' clothing.
Bradley, Ernesto.
Brillabrille, Apolinario.
Broucas, B.
Burmester, I. W.
Busana, David.
Cadret, Manuel.
Cafferata, N.
Calvino, José.
Camozzi, Juan B.
Carballo, M. José.
Carranza, Acosta Adolfo.
Carreras, Manuel de las.
Carreras, Sábas P.
Casanova, Cayetano.
Casanovas, José.
Casaretto, Juan.
Cassels, King & Co., stoves, coal, etc.
Castillo, Manuel.
Caulliez, Henry.
Cayol, E.
Cestaro Hnos.
Childs, Saunders y Cia., cutlery.
Chiquierin, Francisco.
Cildoz y Cia., Martinez.
Clarfeld, Frederico.
Close & Son, J. H.
Coll, Fco.
Conazzi, Cárlos.
Contratti, Pedro, jewelry.
Cook, Federico A. M.
Cornejo, Luis F.
Cornejo, Pedro.
Cowes & Browne.
Crassiello, A.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Merchants, general—Continued.

Crocé, Santiago.
Crowther & Co.
Curtin, J. Clark, petroleum.
D'Acosta, M.
Debat, Pedro.
Delfino, A. M.
Devoto, Rocha & Co.
Diaz, José A.
Diego de Castro.
Drysdale, Thomas, general hardware.
Duhalde, Santiago J.
Duprat, Cárlos.
Duprat, Luis.
Durao, Jorge.
Earnshaw y Cia.
English Book Exchange.
Fernandez, Baldomero.
Fernández, Enrique.
Fernandez, Manuel.
Ferro, José.
Figueroa, Juan.
Fortune, M. G.
Gambaudi, Sebastiano.
Garat, Luciano.
Gerlach, Eugenio.
Gomez, Gerardo.
Gonzales, Agustín.
Goth, G., arms and ammunition.
Grandolfi & Moss.
Grünbein, A.
Haltze, Juan B.
Hale & Co., S. B.
Hall & Cia., Juan O., teas.
Hamonet, Gustave, florist.
Harilaos, R. y H.
Hasselmann, Enrique L.
Henry, Fay Co.
Hernes, Apesteguy.
Hodsall, John, hardware.
Hornes, Acebal & Co.
Howard, L. F.
Hoymer, Juan.
Hoecker, Maximo.
Isla, J. Juan.
Jerran, Eduardo.
Kaufman, Gustave.
Krabbé, Higgins y Cia.
Lafont, Brutus, teas and coffees.
Lamarque, Juan.
Lanus, Miguel.
Lanusse, A.
Lara, Pedro.
Lascano, Benito.
Lasso, Eloy.
Lauth, Juan P.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Merchants, general—Continued.

Lazaro, P.
Leslie, A.
Lockwood, Cárlos.
Lopez, Alcio.
Lopez, Daniel.
Lopez, José.
Luaces, Manuel.
Luque, Honorio F.
MacKeghnie, Guillermo.
Mackern, Wm., stationer.
Maffei, Luis.
Malbran, Tristan A.
Malm, Cárlos.
Malvicini, Bartolo.
Marenco & Co.
Martin, Francisco.
Martin, Matias.
Martinez, Barrutti & Cia.
Martinez, José C.
Martinez, Pedro.
Massini, Esteban.
Mata, José.
Mattaldi, Torenato.
Matthews, Richards y Cia.
Maxuach, José T.
Merlo, Francisco.
Mertens y Cia.
Meyer, Leopoldo A.
Meyer, Nicolás A.
Miranda, Miguel.
Moine, Eduardo.
Morkill y Cia., W. L.
Muñoz, Gervasio.
Murray & Lanman, perfumeries.
Navarro, E.
Negbaur & Co., Julius, stationers.
Neild y Cia.
Neri, Domingo.
Nicholson, Barnetche & Co.
Nogueras, E.
Novetti, Frco.
Nogues y Cia.
Ochoa, Indalesio.
Ocampo, Sackman & Co., lumber.
Oliven, Manuel.
Ortiz, José M.
Paez, Pastor B.
Palacios, Sastre Ignacio.
Parpaglioni, Juan.
Pascual, Pablo.
Pearson's Piano Store.
Perea y Navas.
Perez, Fernando.
Perez, Patricio.
Perfumo & Co., F.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Merchants, general—Continued.

Périssé, Luis.
Philipps, J.
Pichot, Emilio.
Piñero, Melchor.
Pingel, Juan.
Pitkin, J. R. S.
Podestá, S.
Portalis Frères & Carbonier.
Puig, Antonio.
Puig, Martin.
Queiro, Alberto G.
Rabicini, Antonio.
Raggio, Lorenzo.
Ramirez, V.
Rasche, R. S.
Ravenscroft & Rowland.
Rebello, Cesar.
Recht Hnos.
Regunaga, Manuel.
Reyna Toribia B.
Richards y Cia., M.
Riglos, Javier.
Rillo, Bonifacio.
Roas, Francisco.
Roca, Ataliva.
Rocca, Manuel.
Rocca, Juan.
Rocca, Santiago.
Rodger, G. D.
Rodriguez, Gabriel.
Rodriguez, Gregorio.
Rodriguez, Luis C.
Rodriguez, Tomás.
Rojas, Luis.
Rotassi, Fco.
Roviralta, Teodoro.
Ruiz, L.
Runciman y Cia.
Ruscheweyh, G.
Saligeri, Zucchi N.
Salterain & Co.
Sanford, C. H.
Schiff y Cia., L.
Schnabl & Co.
Schröder, Guillermo.
Semeria, Bernardo.
Servais, Lonhienne.
Shaw Bros.
Sifredi, Modesta.
Silva, Federico.
Silva, Garreton Cárlos.
Silveyra, Augustín.
Smits, Cárlos.
Spinetto, Andrés.
Spraggon, Guillermo.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Merchants, general—Continued.

Stagno Bacigalupo Cárlos.
Stevens, Corwin & Co.
Strong, William.
Tao, Francisco.
Torrado, Francisco.
Trella, Juan.
Tronconi, José.
Turner y Cia., Juan E., builders' supplies.
The Gourock Ropework Co.
Viejobueno, Aatalio.
Vignale, Juan.
Vilaró, Juan Fco.
Vilatte Hnos.
Vitale, José.
Vivar, Cárlos.
Volpe, Luis, umbrellas and canes.
Wilkes y Cia.
Wood & Co., Thomas, engineers and contractors' stores.
Zwingen, Antonio.

Representatives of foreign houses.

Adde, E. A.
Allard, E.
Bazzoni, Giunio.
Boisot, C. V.
Bouwer, N
Burmester, William.
Busch, Walther.
Cabardos, Eugenio.
Carassiano y Cia., A.
Clemente, M. de., filtros Pasteur.
Caillon y Cia., Ernesto.
Catuna, M.
Collins, J. H.
Coquet des fils, James.
Costa, Pablo.
Coulon, F., y Crèvecœur, E.
Duplaquet Comptoirs Commerciaux Français.
Dupont et Fils, P.
Favrot, Ch.
Fischer, M.
Fischer y Schlatter.
Forgues, L. D.
Groenewoud, S.
Hauck, Emilio.
Hauser, Ricardo.
Höchel, German.
Hollman y Müller.
Howard, L. F.
Hupfeld, C. F.
India Rubber, Gutta-Percha and Telegraph Works.
Joubert, Pablo.
Lassaletta y Marichalar.
Kaufmann, G.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Representatives of foreign houses—Continued.

Kristufeck, Julio.
Leech, J.
Letzgus y Cia.
Lloyd, Ernesto H.
Lottermoser, Guillermo.
MacCracken, William H.
Malm, Godofredo.
Mitau, J. y E.
Naar, F. F.
Ortuno, Gregorio.
Ovando y Cia.
Payton y Cia.
Peck, William E.
Perrel, C.
Pietsch y Cia.
Plaut, George.
Potter, Eduardo.
Ramell, J.
Rodriguez, Marcos.
Sattler, L.
Scharnitz, H. y Alejandro.
Schneider y Cia.
Schuerer Stolle, Juan.
Schwob Hnos.
Sgrosso, G. y I. Martignetti.
Stearn, F.
Sternberg, Luis.
Stevens, Corwin y Cia.
Surra, A. N. de.
Symes y Cia., Enrique.
Tatlock Hnos.
Thomson, C. G.
Torrella, Pedro.
Vaucher y Pachon.
Wauer, William.
Weil y Cia., Hugo.
Wollwerber, W.
Woodgate, G. M.
Zeppi y Cia., A.

Sandal manufacturers.

Andia, F.
Apesteguia, Domingo.
Arnal, Dionisio.
Ascarat, Martino.
Asco, Manuel.
Avendaño, Fermin.
Barneche, Salvador.
Bidondo, Bernardo.
Campolongo, Sra. Rechela.
Carasa, Francisco.
Carrique, Simon.
Casamayor, P.
Cesario y Cia., M.
Courtes, Bernardo.
De Diego, Francisco.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Sandal manufacturers—Continued.
Dominguez, Hnos.
Echave, Martin.
Esnola, José Maria.
Etchegaray y Fraser.
Fourcade, Bautista.
Furnoda, Clemente.
Grela, Andrés.
Hernandez y Mira.
Lafuente, J.
Lastiri, Pedro J.
Marañon, Jenaro.
Marti, Prudencio.
Marton, B.
Marton, Pedro.
Morea, Aniceto.
Moreno, Fernando.
Otamendi, J. M.
Otamendi, José.
Redondo, Maria.
Rendo, Domingo.
Rivera, Evanis.
San Gil, Ubaldo.
Senteler, L.
Sociedad Anónima.
Sotres, Salvador.
Ugaldia, Juan.
Vega, Servando.
Zubillaga, Blas.

Ship chandlers.
Badaracco é Hijos, José.
Blanch, Pedro.
Bruzzone, Juan.
Canova Hnos.
Cicosi, Ruggero y Cia.
Cichero, Domingo.
Deacon, T. T.
Francioni, Francisco.
Fulle y Cia., Emilio.
Guizzetti y Garrone.
Maranga, J.
Massone, Cárlos.
Meincke é Hijo, Enrique.
Mortola, Canevari.
Pini, J., y Roncoroni Hermanos.
Pitre, Francisco.
Repetto, Noceti y Cia.
Rizzi, José.

Silversmiths.
Batrica, J.
Benassi, Luis.
Benatar, L.
Biondi, Benedittо.
Biondi, B., y J. Sauciat.
Bonthoux, P. y E.
Cantalupi, Salvador.

BUENOS AYRES—Continued.

Silversmiths—Continued.
Capra, J., y G. A. Fagioli.
Costa, Julio.
Cubellié Hijo.
Cuomo, Felipe.
D'Atri, Carmelo.
Diaz, Melanio.
Fernandez y Casal.
Ferrari, Agustín.
Franco, Máximo.
Frugoni, D.
Fuchs, Cárlos, y Frco. Pomi.
Krämer, Simon.
Krämer, Isaac.
Kempter y Straube.
Macucho, Domingo.
Marinelli, José.
Mégale y Cia., B. J.
Mina, A. G.
Molinari, Vicente.
Nasso, D., y G. Dezcalzo.
Odoricio, Felipe.
Ornstein, R.
Pet:agnani, José.
Pietrafesa, Antonio.
Pietrafesa, Juan.
Pietrafesa, Miguel.
Podestá, A.
Podestá, Enrique.
Pomi, Frco.
Rachetti, César.
Puiz, Leonardo.
Putra, Miguel.
San Martino, Angel.
Servi, José de.
Suviria, Eusebio.

Surgical instrument manufacturer.
Belleza, A.

Tailors.
Amills, Luis.
Ash, Henry.
Brown, J.
Damas, A.
McMillan & Co., J.
Murray, A.
Smart, James.

Wool depositories.
Beautemps, F.
Bécat, Eugenio P.
Casado, P.
De Barrera, Masia y Cia.
Fougue y Dhios.
Guirand, Emilio.
Jalabert, Fermin.
Mañi, Domingo.

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Orbiscay, Cárlos.
Perez, Jerónimo.
Sanchez, Pedro.
Taullard, A.
Urrutia, G., y Durrati, J.

Wool and produce.
Garrahan & Bros., L.
Kelsey & Co., G.
Kenny, Eduardo.
Ramsay, James T.

CATAMARCA.

Banks.
Banco Nacional, Sucursal del.
Banco de Sta. Fé, Sucursal del.

Merchants, general.
Abarra, Miguel.
Bazan, Luna.
Caravati, Luis.
Carranza, Mauricio.
Carreras, Cipriano.
Cisneros, Juan.
Cubos, Francisco.
Ferruro, Calixto.
Figueroa, Casto.
Figueroa, Molax & Co.
Franco, Luis.
Lascano Hermanos.
Mescado, Wellinton.
Molax Hermanos.
Molina Hermanos.
Navarro, Manuel.
Navarro, O.
Rodriguez, Severo.
Terum, A.

CORDOBA.

Banks.
Banco Agrícola Comercial del Rio de la Plata.
Banco Hipotecario de la Provincia.
Banco Nacional, Sucursal del.
Allende y Cia., José.
Castro, V.
Cordeiro, Abelardo é Hijo.
Debreza y Cia., E.
Flandin, T.
Peñolosa y Velez.
Pitt, J. J.
Salvarezza y Giachino.
Sanguinet, E.

CORDOBA—Continued.

Merchants, importers.
Abarca, Jaime.
Acessat y Fary.
Acosta y Arguello.
Allende, Pedro.
Alvarez, Javier.
Boggild y Potersen.
Bressler, A.
Caeiro, P.
Carranza, N.
David y Antenor Carreras.
Deheza, Eduardo.
Damarcet, José.
Ferdinand Givaudant, Dean Funes.
Fernandez, José.
Flandin, Theod.
Gavier, Enrique.
Gavier, Pedro.
Goicohechea, Mariano J. de.
Heina, Kurth y Cia.
Karna Pablo y Cia.
Lazcano y Cia.
Leila, Teodomiro.
Martinez Rogelio y Cia.
Mendez, José M.
Obregon, S.
Oulier y Darlay.
Prieto y Cia.
Roman y Hermanos, J.
Romillon, Marin y Cia.
Tagliaferri, G.
Thome, John M.

CORRIENTES.

Bank and bankers.
Banco Nacional, Sucursal del.
Scotte, Augusto L.
Onieva, Desiderio.

Merchants, commission.
Agueret, Hipolito.
Billinguret & Sotero.
Fontana, Manuel.

Merchants, general.
Aguirre & Co.
Birrastain, Pedro.
Cremente & Queirel.
Decoud, Antonio.
Desimoni & Nicolini.
Elena & Co., José.
Figueroa & Co., L.
Giorgeti, Viuda de.
Gustuzo & Guerello.
Moreno, Francisco.
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Sala & Co.
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LA PLATA.

Bankers.
Banco Comercial de La Plata.
Banco de Italia y Rio de La Plata.
Banco de la Provincia.
Banco Hipotecario de la Provincia.
Banco Hipotecario Nacional.
Banco Mercantil del Rio de la Plata.
Banco Nuevo Italiano.

Merchants.
Ahr & Olivera, timber.
Alvarez, Desidero, paving contractor.
Ambrosis é Hijos, timber.
Amoretti, Cárlos, vermicelli factory.
Anganuzzi, Baltasar, iron foundry.
Arechavaleta & Cia., mosaics.
Artigue, Enrique, artificial stone factory, bricks and mosaics.
Asnaghi, Luis, timber and general merchant.
Attilio, Rafael, marble works.
Barbero, José R., carriage factory.
Basset Frères, nursery gardens.
Bianchi, Spont, Delpino y Cia., timber and general import merchants.
Bianchi, Esteban y Ca., wholesale grocery and import house.
Bizzozero Hermanos, furniture makers.
Boggiano, V. M., wholesale grocery.
Botel & Cia., Felipe, furniture and general hardware importers.
Carbone Maesani & Cia., timber.
Casselí Hnos., piano factory.
Cassels, Fra cis, electric-light deposit works.
Cereale, Juan, wholesale grocery.
Chalier, Augusto, lithographing establishment.
Cisneros, José, timber.
Colomb, C., dyeing works.
Colombo Hermanos, brewers.
Corderiola Hnos. & Cia., grain merchants.
Deydier & Küttner, millers.
Diaz de Vivar, R., lime factory.
Etchart, Geronimo, cigars.
Fablet, Julio, wines.
Ferrari, Esteban, timber.
Fiorini, Pedro, contractor.
Gentile, Manuel, silk factory.
Giani, Angel E., harness and saddlery factory.
Giussani y Tainana, brewers.
Guardo, Daniel, cattle dealer.

LA PLATA—Continued.

Merchants—Continued.
Guichon é Hijos, grocery importers and brewers.
Lanteri, Geronimo, corn merchant.
Lanusse & Cia., J. J., private bankers and commission agents.
Lanusse y Mendes, maritime agents.
Lanza, Domingo, general importer.
Llobet é Hijo, timber and ironmongery.
Manri, Salvador, building contractor.
Manzoni, Virgilio, leather and general merchant.
Maull, Jorge, corn and hay.
Mendizabel Hnos., ironmongery.
Moroni y T nesi, furniture makers.
Nocetti y Gallino, paving contractors.
Palma y Zappettini, timber.
Pedemonte é Hijo y Cia., building contractors.
Pedemonte y Rupprich, steam carpentery works.
Perez, Roque, dry goods.
Petit, Teófilo, shipping contractor.
Penser, Jacobo, stationery and printing works.
Puleston, E. T., general commission agent.
Rezabal, Ricardo, general grocery.
Riosa, Francisco, furniture factory.
Rozas, Insmaralde & Co., general hardware.
Sciurano y Cia., Manuel F., timber.
Segoria & Co., J. M., contractors and general merchants.
Serra, Leopoldo, hats and dry goods.
Szelagowski, Miguel, cloth merchant.
Tewes, Adolfo, corn and hay.
Toyos Hnos. & Cia., grocery importers.
Urrea & Cia., match factory.
Valarché & Cia., wine merchants.
Valle, Nocetti y Vila, Italian warehousemen.
Veneroni, C., notion warehouseman.
Zunda y Beranger, barge owners.

PARANÁ.

Banks.
Banco Hipotecario Naciona.
Banco Nacional.

Commission merchants.
Amaret, Alexis.
Badello Hermanos.
Brugs & Hijos, Angel.
Gaura, Dionisio.
Guarri & Co.
Palme & Hijos.
Perez & Co.
Predolini y Neiñez.

Merchants, general.
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Comas, Justo.
Cortaveria, Juan.
Dalurzzo, Juan.
Gaureguiza, Escolástico.
Otaño, Joaquin.
Palma, Gerónimo.
Palma, Pedro.
Palma, Santiago.
Pianello, José.
Pietro, Mariano.
Raffo, Santiago.
Scheaffini, Luis.
Solari, Juan.
Torres, Baltasar.
Vinas, Pedro.

ROSARIO.

Banks.
Banco de España y Rio de la Plata.
Banco de Italia y Rio de la Plata.
English Bank of River Plate, limited.
National Bank.
Provincial Bank.

Commission merchants.
Alvarado y Puccio.
Frugoni, Juan.
Hertz & Minvielle.
Lorzano, Federico.
Machain & Co.
McKern & McLean, stationers, importers.
Munoz & Co., Rodriguez.
Orgaz Florentino & Co.
Palacios & Co.
Paz & Co., José.
Paz & Co., Manuel F.
Rodriguez, Enrique.
Tietjen & Co.
Zuider & Co., A.

Exporters.
Davies & Co., E., general produce, wheat, maize, hides, bones, etc.
Lodesma Bros., exporters of produce.
Machain & Co., exporters of produce.
Maspoli, Chiesa & Co., exporters of produce.
Omarini Bros., exporters of produce.
Sabatathie Fils, importers of wines and exporters of produce.

Importers.
Amelong & Co.
Avallo & Pan, groceries.
Avallo y Cia.
Bemberg, Helmendahl & Co., dry goods.
Blythe, Le Bas & Co., hardware.

ROSARIO—Continued.

Importers—Continued.
Crosta, Borelly & Co.
Day Hermanos, drugs.
Deurer & Co., hardware.
Dimarchi, Parodi & Co., drugs.
Eggington, John, dry goods.
Gay & Co., E., drainage, water, and gas materials.
Kropf, Enrique, crockery and fancy wares.
Leudisdorf & Co., Martin, machinery for agriculture.
Mantels & Pfeiffer.
Maspoli, Chiesa & Co., machinery and general hardware.
Ortiz & Co., Emilio.
Ottone é Hijo, Giorgio, dry goods.
Pinasco & Castignino, ship purveyors.
Schiffner & Co., general hardware.
Schlieper & Co., Herman, dry goods.
Senac & Co., Adolfo.
Sociedad Cooperativo, groceries.
Travella & Ghirlanda.

Merchants, general.
Acevedo y Pintos, importers of provisions and liquors.
Abbaladejo, Cárlos, dealer in produce.
Allendo, Miguel, importer of provisions and liquors.
Alvarado y Pucio, commission agents.
Amelong y Co., importers of dry goods.
Barnett & Co., Lloyd's agents.
Barraco, Domingo, general imp rter.
Baker, Willis E.
Bernasconi, José, importer of pianos.
Berganini, H., architect.
Bianchi, A., gilder.
Bianchi, S., furniture importer.
Blythe & Co., general importers of machinery-hardware, crockery, fancy notions.
Brignardello é Hijo, Ventura.
Broqua, Scholberg & Co., gunsmiths and plate wares.
Browning, Robert, florist.
Caberja, Rossi y Co., importers of boots and shoes.
Cafferena, E., ship broker and agent.
Canals Dam & Co., contractors and commission agents.
Chiesa Hermanos, general importers and exporters.
Clark & Walker, brokers.
Cautero, Juan, tailor.
Chute & Brooks, photographers.
Coffin, H. B., commission agent and exporter of produce.

ROSARIO—Continued.

Merchants, general—Continued.

Colombres & Co., commission agents and exporters of produce.
Coutteret, Luis.
Curry, H. F., stationer.
Davis & Co., E.
Day Hermano, chemist and druggist.
Deroto, M., importer of furniture.
Deurer y Co., importers of provisions and liquors.
Diary, Joaquin, receiver of produce.
Dimarchi, Parodi y Co., wholesale druggists.
Dreyfus Frères, importers, exporters, and general commission merchants.
Eggington, John, importer of dry goods, wholesale.
Egurvide y Vallarino, importers of dry goods, wholesale and retail.
Etchesortu y Casas, commission agents.
Ferguson, H. S., steamship agent.
Firmat, Ignacio.
Fisher, Henckler & Co., wholesale and retail ironmongers and agricultural implements.
Frey, E., carriage builder.
Frugoni, Papaglioni & Co., wholesale importers of provisions and liquors.
Garcia, F., dealer in produce.
Gay & Co., E., plumbers.
Gillies, A., pianos, etc.
Gogeascoechea & Co.
Gomez y Teran, retail dry goods.
Hall & Co., Alanson S.
Henrich, Marquadt & Co., grain brokers and shippers of grain.
Homan, E., broker.
Horler, Schultz & Co., wholesale importers of dry goods.
Hume Bros., railway contractors.
Kropf y Co., E., importers of general merchandise, hardware.
Lac Prugent, J., consignee.
Lavarello y Co., shipping agents.
Lavendera, A., wholesale importer of provisions and liquors.
Leinenweber & Co., general importers.
McCallum & McCrae, importers of dry goods.
McKern, R., bookseller and general stationer.
Machado & Co., J., wholesale merchants and importers of provisions.
Machain & Co.
Mallet, H., land and commission agent.
Maristany & Co., wine merchants.
Marmol, Lanus & Co.
Maumas y Dodero, ship brokers.
Mayor, Pedro, foundry works.
Meigg, Son & Co., engineers and contractors.

ROSARIO—Continued.

Merchants, general—Continued.

Moore & Tudor, explosives.
Obieta, Torello & Co., bag manufacturers.
Omarini Bros., shippers of produce, and consignees.
Orgaz & Co., general commission merchants.
Ortiz, C., provision merchant.
Ortiz, E. D., general importer and exporter.
Otero & Co., José.
Paul, William Taylor, pharmacist.
Paz, José F., commission merchant.
Paz & Co., M. J., commission merchants and exporters.
Pinto, Nicolás, y Hermano.
Poirano & Co., Andrade, confectioners.
Portalis Frères, general importers and exporters.
Puente & Co., Alonso, dry goods.
Recagno, Olcese & Cazeneuve.
Rivas & Co., Fernando, hardware.
Rouillon, Marini & Co.
Rufener & Co.
Sabathie, Juan.
Samson & Co., shipping agents and brokers.
Santiago & Co., Alonso, grocers.
Schiffener & Co., agricultural machinery and general hardware.
Schelhas, J., opticians' materials.
Schlieper & Co., importers of dry goods.
Sel & Iñarra, flour and grain.
Senac & Co., A., importers.
Servine Bonifacio & Co., dry goods.
Sixbixthie é Hijos, I.
Tietjen & Co., general importers of hardware, exporters of produce, and commission merchants.
Thomas & Davis, provisions.
Timmermann & Co., jewelers.
Tixier, Armando, watches, clocks, and jewels.
Travella & Ghirlander, ironmongers.
Vila Nicasio & Co., importers general provisions.
Vizcaya Hermanos, jewel and diamond merchants.
Wildermuth Bros., dealers and exporters of grain.
Wolff, Schorr, bazaar and fancy knickknacks.

SANTA FÉ

Banks.

Banco de la Provincia de Santa Fé.

Merchants.

Forster & Co.
Reyes, J. M.
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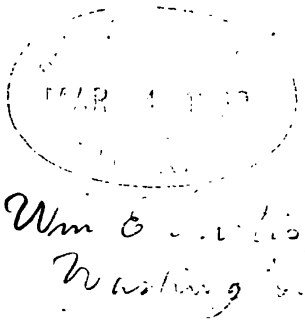

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Import Duties of Colombia.

DERECHOS DE IMPORTACIÓN EN COLOMBIA.

This classification conforms to the official tariff of the Republic of Colombia, which differs materially from that of the United States.

Equivalents:

1 silver peso..... = $0.736 United States (July 1, 1891).
1 kilo..... = 2.2046 pounds.

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda Colombiana.
Food and condiments.	*Dollars.*	**Alimentos y condimentos.**	*Pesos.*
Potatoes of all varieties, onions, corn, rice, peas, beans, and all classes of fresh vegetables and fruits	0.003	Batatas ó camotes, papas, cebollas, maíz, arroz, garbanzos, lentejas, frisoles y toda clase de legumbres y hortalizas y frutas frescas	0.01
Garlic	.017	Ajos	.05
Flour, including sago, arrowroot, tapioca, corn meal, and all similar products	.017	Harinas, comprendiendo el sagú, arrow-root, tapioca, maicena y demás semejantes	.05
Codfish and meats in brine, and all fresh fish and meats	.017	Bacalao y carnes en salmuera, y en general los pescados y carnes que se hallen sin preparar	.05
Sugar	.017	Azúcar	.05
Hazelnuts, nuts, and almonds in the shell, and generally all unprepared food not mentioned	.033	Avellanas, nueces y almendras, con cáscara, y en general todos los alimentos sin preparar no mencionados	.10
Vermicelli and other pastes	.033	Fideos y demás pastas	.10
Prepared food, such as pickled or smoked meats, salmon, hams, sweetmeats, confections, preserved and dried fruits, etc., and all pickles and condiments, not specially mentioned	.067	Alimentos preparados, como mortadelas, salmón, jamón; los dúlces, confites, frutas conservadas y frutas pasas, etc., y los encurtidos y condimentos de todas clases no mencionados especialmente	.20
Olives, in barrels	.033	Aceitunas en barriles	.10
Tea	.234	Té	.70

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda Colombiana.
Food and condiments—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Alimentos y condimentos**—Cont.	*Pesos.*
Cinnamon	.10	Canela	.30
Saffron	.40	Azafrán	1.20
Anise	.067	Anís	.20
Ice	.033	Hielo	.10
Salt.....per each 12½ pounds..	.40	Sal .....por cada 12½ kilos..	1.20
Liquors.		**Bebidas.**	
Beer and other fermented liquors.	.017	Cerveza y demás bebidas fermentadas	.05
Barley malt, or other fermented or unfermented materials, liquid or solid, for making beer, and condensed beer	.008	Mosto de cebada ó de otra materia fermentada ó infermentada liquida ó sólida, para hacer cerveza y la cerveza condensada	.025
Wines, claret, common, in pipes, barrels, and demijohns	.008	Vino tinto común, en pipas, barriles y damajuanas	.025
Wines, white, sweet and dry, in pipes and barrels	.017	Vinos blancos, dulces y secos, en pipas ó barriles	.05
Wines, all other	.134	Los demás vinos	.40
Spirits generally	.134	Bebidas espirituosas, como brandy, rou, etc., etc	.40
Other liquids.		*Otros líquidos.*	
Vinegar, in barrels	.017	Vinagre en barriles	.05
Olive oil	.033	Aceite de olivas	.10
Linseed oil, for preparing paints	.033	Aceito de linaza para preparar la pintura	.10
Black writing ink	.017	Tinta negra para escribir	.05
Colored writing ink	.033	Tinta de colores para escribir	.10
Printers' ink, for printing and lithographing, liquid and solid.	.003	Tintas para imprenta, encuadernación y litografía (liquidas ó sólidas)	.01
Liquids generally, except perfumery and others specially mentioned	.067	Líquidos en general, excepto la perfumería y los demás especificados	.20
Cotton.		**Algodón.**	
Cotton goods, unbleached, without white or colored parts and without figures or needlework	.134	Algodón manufacturado en telas crudas, sin ninguna parte blanca ni de color, y sin labrado ni costura	.40
Blue fulas, white goods, or unbleached, with white parts plain, without printing, needlework, or embroidery, such as those known as bogatanas, calicoes, and liencillos, madapollams, croydons, and others of the same kind	.167	En fulas azules y en telas blancas, ó crudas con parte blanca, lisas, sin pinta labrado, costura ni bordado alguno, como las conocidas con los nombres de bogotanas, calicós, liencillos, madapollanes, bramantes y otros de igual calidad	.50

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda Colombiana.
Cotton—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Algodón**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Drills and other cotton fabrics, white or colored, not enumerated	.20	En driles y demás telas blancas ó de color no mencionadas	.60
Quilts, marseilles, and brocades or damasks not included in any other group, and velveteens, tapes, and ribbons	.234	En colchas, marsellas y telas labradas ó adamascadas no comprendidas en otro grupo, y en panas, hiladillos y cintas	.70
Handkerchiefs, with or without common embroidery, shawls and ponchos and stuffs for making them	.267	En pañuelos con ó sin bordado común y ordinario, en pañalones y ruanas, y en género para hacer estas	.80
Stockings and all kinds of stockinet-goods, such as undershirts, drawers, and gloves; muslins and lawns, etc., damask, tablecloths, and hammocks; and ready-made clothes without embroidery, laces, and other trimmings subject to a higher duty	.30	En medias y demás tejidos denominados comunmente de punto de media, como camisas, calzones interiores y guantes; en muselinas, linones y demás telas diáfanas; en damascos, carpetas y hamacas; y en ropa hecha, sin bordadas, encajes ni otro adorno que sea de mercaderías sujetas á mayor impuesto	.90
Embroideried goods, all kinds, or lace work and imitations thereof, including laces, insertions, and the like, and ready-made clothing not mentioned	.40	En toda clase de telas bordadas ó de punto y sus imitaciones, inclusive encajes, metidos y demás semejantes, y en ropa hecha no mencionada	1.20
White thread	.134	En hilo blanco	.40
Colored thread	.20	En hilo de color	.60
Fringes, galloons, cords, braids, tassels, and other similar goods	.30	En flecos, galones, cordones, trencillas, borlas y demás objetos semejantes	.90
Wicks for lamps and tinder boxes	.067	En mechas para lámparas y yesqueros	.20
Wicks for candles, tapers and matches	.033	En mechas y pabilo para bujías, velas ó fósforos	.10
Reins, for bridles, etc	.067	En cuerdas propias para riendas	.20
Hemp and flax.		**Cáñamo y lino.**	
Empty bags made of hemp, tarred or not, with or without waterproof paper, and common stuffs for making them	.008	En sacos ó costales vacíos de cañamazo, embreados ó sin embrear, con ó sin papel impermeable, y en tela ordinaria de la misma clase para ellos	.025
Nankeen	.033	En coleta	.10
Common unbleached cloth, such as osnaburgs, brown hollands, ducks, canvas, and materials for making awnings, with the exception of drills	.10	En telas crudas ordinarias, como crehuelas, brines, lonetas, caserillos y genero para toldos, con excepción de los driles	.30

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda Colombiana.
Hemp and flax—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Cáñamo y lino**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
White and striped osnaburgs, ordinary	.134	En crehuelas blancas ó rayadas, ordinarias	.40
Fine unbleached cloth, with the exception of drills and other stuffs mentioned in succeeding groups	.20	En telas crudas finas, con excepción de los driles y las demás telas mencionadas en los grupos siguientes	.60
Drills, unbleached, bleached, or colored, creas, silesia, diapers, fabrics for tablecloths, napkins, and towels, bed covers, mattress covers, tapes, sheeting, and the like, not enumerated, without needlework or embroidery of any kind	.267	En driles crudos, blancos ó de colores, creas, platillas, alemanisco, género para manteles, servilletas y toallas, cobertores de cama, forros de colchón, cintas, género para sábanas, y los semejantes á todos estos que no estén especificados, todos sin costura ni bordado alguno	.80
Handkerchiefs, caps, stockings, gloves, britannias, jeans, lawns, picardies, Irish linen, silesias, warandofs, batistes, and printed stuffs, in imitation of cotton; fringes, galloons, tapes, braids, cords, tassels, and such other goods; readymade clothes without embroidery or lace or any other trimming subject to higher duty	.334	En pañuelos, gorros, medias, guantes, bretañas, coquillo, estopillas, picardías, irlandas, labales, warandofs, batista, y listados que imitén los de algodón; en flecos, galones, fajas, trenzas, trencillas, cordones, borlas y demás objetos semejantes; y ropa hecha sin bordados, encajes ni otro adorno que sea de mercaderías sujetas á mayor impuesto	1.00
All kinds of embroidered stuffs or lacework, and imitation thereof, including lace, insertions, and the like; and readymade clothing not mentioned	.40	En toda clase de telas bordadas ó de punto y sus imitaciones inclusive encajes, metidos y demás semejantes; y en ropa hecha no mencionada	1.20
Thread	.134	En hilo	.40
Tarred cordage, and cables	.017	En cuerdas embreadas y en cables	.05
Cordage not mentioned	.067	En cordaje no mencionado	.20
Varnished fabrics for roofing cottages and bridges	.017	En tela barnizada para techos de habitaciones rurales y puentes	.05
Ordinary oilcloth, for floors, and waterproof cloths for carriages, not including that used for table covers	.067	En tela ordinaria preparada ó barnizada para pisos, y el hule ordinario para coches, no comprendiendo el de carpetas	.20
Wool.		**Lana.**	
Unmanufactured wool	.017	Lana sin manufacturar	.05
Blankets	.167	En frazadas	.50
Yarns	.20	En hilo	.60
Carpets and rugs	.234	En alfombras ó tapetes	.70
Baize, friezes, and flannels	.30	En bayetas, bayetones y bayetillas	90

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Wool—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Lana**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Light dress goods, all kinds of embroidered and lace work, and imitation thereof, including laces, insertions, and the like, and ready-made clothes..	.40	En telas claras ó diáfanas; en toda clase de telas bordadas ó de punto y sus imitaciones, inclusive encajes, metidos y demás semejantes; y en ropa hecha	1.20
All other goods and stuffs not mentioned	.334	En cualquiera otra tela ú objeto que no esté mencionado.....	1.00
Silk.		**Seda.**	
Silk in threads, fabrics, etc	.40	Seda en hilos, telas, etc.....	1.20
Various goods and threads.		**Telas ó hilos varios.**	
Brocades and other stuffs woven with gold, silver, or other metals; also, thread, etc., made of the same materials....	.40	Los brocatos y demás generos de oro, plata ú otros metales, así como los hilos, etc., de las mismas materias.....	1.20
Goods made of horsehair and other material not mentioned..	.20	Tela de cerda ú otra materia no mencionado.....	.60
Oilcloths for furniture and table covers, not mentioned.....	.20	Hule para muebles y carpetas no mencionado.....	.60
Small samples not weighing more than 25 kilograms	.003	Muestras en pequeños pedazos hasta el peso de 25 kilogramos.	.01
Rubber.		**Caucho.**	
Unmanufactured India rubber...	.134	Caucho sin manufacturar.....	.40
Shoes and boots of all kinds, life-preservers, materials for making leggings, and oilcloth cloaks that contain neither wool nor silk	.267	En zapatos, botas, y toda especie de calzado; en salvavidas; y en tela para zamarros y ruanas que no tenga lana ó seda.....	.80
Tubes, pipes and hose for pumps, drains, and roofs; material prepared for machinery and floors, except hose for fire engines, which shall pay .003 cent per pound	.017	En tubos, mangos y canales propios para bombas, caños y techos; y el preparado para maquinaria y para pisos; excepto las mangas para bombas de apagar incendios que estan gravadas sólo con un centavo por kilogramo.....	.05
Corks and bottle stoppers.....	.033	En tapas ó tapones para envases..	.10
Elastic for shoes.....	.20	En resorte para calzado.....	.60
Buttons, not covered.....	.134	En botones sin forro.....	.40
Manufactured in any other form..	.334	Manufacturado en cualquiera otra forma	1.00
Hides and furs.		**Cueros ó pieles.**	
Hides and furs, unmanufactured, except patent leather.....	.067	Cueros ó pieles sin manufacturar, excepto los charolados..	.20

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Hides and furs—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Cueros ó pieles**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Patent leather, unmanufactured..	.10	Charolados sin manufacturar...	.30
Shoes.....	.334	En calzado.....	1.00
Gloves, caps, furs for trimming dresses, etc., pocketbooks, cigar cases, pouches and similar objects.....	.40	En guantes, cachucas, pieles para adornos de trajes, etc., carteras tabaqueras, garnieles y demás objetos semejantes.....	1.20
Manufactured in forms not specified.....	.334	Manufacturados en formas no expresadas.....	1.00
Harness for carts and carriages..	.033	Guarniciones para carros y carruajes.....	.10
Earthenware.		**Loza.**	
Common earthenware and stoneware in any form.....	.033	Loza común ó de pedernal, en cualquiera forma	.10
Porcelain and Talavera-ware.....	.067	Id. de porcelena y talavera	.20
Jars or pans, bottles (large and small, empty), and generally common crockery	.008	Tarros ó potes, botellas, frascos y frasquitos de barro vacíos destinados á envases, y en general la loza ordinaria de barro	.025
Pipes, handles, and conduits for pumps, drains, and roofs.....	.017	En tubos, mangos y canales propios para bombas, caños y techos	.05
Crystal and glass.		**Cristal y vidrio.**	
Demijohns and common bottles of black glass or of light-colored glass, for liquids.....	.003	En damajuanas y botellas comunes, de vidrio negro ó de vidrio claro ordinario para envases	.01
Flasks and vials of common glass for liquids	.008	En frascos y frasquitos de vidrio ordinario para envases.... ..	.025
Plain glass, not quicksilvered ...	.017	En vidrio planos sin azogar.....	.05
Looking-glasses, not larger than 25 centimetres.....	.067	En espejos del tamaño hasta de 25 centímetros.....	.20
Looking-glasses, larger than 25 centimetres	.134	En espejos de más de 25 centímetros.....	.40
Beads, pearls, quills, bugles, in the form of stones or jewels, and glass for watches and spectacles, and the like.....	.20	En cuentas, perlas, avalorios, canutillos, en forma de piedras ó joyas, en vidrios para relójes y lentes, y otros semejantes...	.60
Glass in any other form.....	.067	En cualquiera otra forma.....	.20
Articles for illuminating and other uses.		**Artículos para alumbrado y otros usos.**	
Wax (white, yellow, and laurel-colored), not manufactured....	.10	Cera blanca, amarilla ó de laurel, no manufacturada	.30
Wax, in candles, etc.....	.134	Id., en bujías ú otra forma.....	.40

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Articles for illuminating and other uses—Continued.		**Artículos para alumbrado y otros usos**—Continúa.	
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Spermaceti, not manufactured ...	.067	Esperma de ballena no manufacturada	.20
Spermaceti, in candles, etc	.10	Id. en velas, etc	.30
Stearin and paraffine, not manufactured	.017	Estearina ó parafina sin manufacturar	.05
Stearin and paraffine, in candles, etc	.067	Id. en velas, etc	.20
Tallow, not manufactured.....	.003	Sebo, sin manufacturar	.01
Tallow candles, or others not specified	.067	Velas de sebo, ú otros cuyos derechos no estén asignados especialmente	.20
Stearic acid	.003	Acido esteárico.....	.01
Petroleum	.033	Petróleo	.10
Wooden matches	.067	Fósforos en palitos	.20
Wax matches.....	.134	Id. en cera.....	.40
Drugs and medicines.		**Drogas y medicinas.**	
Drugs and medicines generally ..	.10	Drogas y medicinas en general..	.30
Sulphur and alum	.067	Azufre y alumbre.....	.20
Sulphuric and stearic acid and saltpeter	.017	Acidos sulfúrico y esteárico y el salitre	.05
Potash, caustic soda, soda ash and salts, pine resin, and subcarbonates of potash and soda .	.008	Potasa ó soda caústica, las cenizas y sales de soda, la resina de pino y los subcarbonatos de potasa y de soda	.025
Perfumery and soap.		**Perfumería y jabones.**	
Florida, divine, and Kanangua waters	.10	Aguas de Florida, divina y de Kananga.....	.30
All other articles of perfumery and for the toilet, such as essences, soaps, creams, razor strops, tooth and clothes brushes, etc., not mentioned.....	.40	Los demás artículos de perfumería y de tocador, como esencias, jabones, cremas, asentadores de navajas, cepillos para dientes y ropa, etc., no mencionados.....	1.20
Common oil soap	.067	Jabon ordinario de aceite.....	.20
Common rosin or tallow soap....	.017	Jabón común de resina ó sebo...	.05
Paper and cardboard.		**Papel y cartón.**	
Periodicals, pamphlets, and printed sheets of paper.....	Free.	Papel en periódicos, folletos y hojas impresas	Libre.
Paper, white, unsized, and colored, for printing	.017	Blanco, sin cola, y de colores, para imprenta	.05
Paper, brown, and other common paper, for wrapping and packing.....	.017	De estraza ú otro ordinario para envolver y empacar.....	.05

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Paper and cardboard—Continued.		**Papel y cartón**—Continúa.	
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Sandpaper	.017	De lija	.05
Paper for cigarettes	.017	De fumar, para cigarrillos	.05
Paper, writing, envelopes, and other writing material not specified	.067	Para escribir, en cubiertas, y el de cualquiera otra clase no mencionado	.20
Paper, superfine	.033	Papel florete	.10
Paper ruled for music	.10	Rayado para música	.30
Blank books, ruled and unruled, and memoranda	.134	En libros en blanco, rayados ó no, y libretines	.40
Printed books	.033	En libros impresos	.10
Pictures, maps, and engravings of all kinds, and music (written or printed)	.134	En láminas, mapas y grabados de todo clase, y música escrita ó impresa	.40
Paper, gilt or silvered throughout	.134	Dorado ó plateado por entero	.40
Paper, wall, and paper marbled or stained for bookbinding and other purposes	.067	De colgadura y jaspeado ó pintado para forros de libros ú otros usos	.20
Cardboard for printing, bookbinding, lithography, and other industrial uses	.017	Cartón para imprenta, encuadernación, litografía y otros usos industriales	.05
Cardboard in other forms, except in playing cards, which shall pay 40 cents per pound	.067	Cartonaje en toda otra forma, excepto en naipes, que pagaran $1.20 por kilógramo	.20
Wood.		**Madera.**	
Woods for building, such as poles, beams, ties for railways, joists, and boards not planed or polished	Free.	Maderas de construcción, como varas, vigas, piezas para durmientes de ferrocariles, cuartones y tablas sin cepillar ó afinar	Libre.
Common woods, planed, and wood for cabinet work, planed or unplaned, not worked, except veneering	.003	Maderas comunes cepilladas y maderas de ebanistería cepilladas ó sin cepillar, que no estén labradas, excepto las láminas para enchapados	.01
Wood, veneering	.067	En láminas para enchapados	.20
Moldings, carvings, and ornaments for furniture, and gilt and ungilt frames	.10	En molduras, esculturas, y adornos para muebles, y en marcos dorados ó no	.30
Bedsteads, large dining tables, wardrobes, and large bureaus for clothes and other uses, without mirrors, carvings, or inlaid work	.017	En camas, grandes mesas para comedor, armarios ó grandes comódas para ropa ú otros usos, sin espejos, esculturas ni adornos denominados de embutido	.05
Furniture of all kinds, with mirrors, carvings, inlaid work, or woolen or silk upholstering	.10	En muebles de todas clases, con espejos, esculturas, embutidos, ó forros de lana ó seda	.30

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Wood—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Madera**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Furniture not mentioned	.067	En muebles no mencionados	.20
Statues, images, and altars for churches	.067	En estatuas ó imágenes y en altares para iglesias	.20
Organs and pianos	.033	En instrumentos de música denominados órganos, y en pianos	.10
Harmoniums, hand organs, and harps	.067	En armoniums, organillos de mano y arpas	.20
Other musical instruments	.267	En otros instrumentos de música	.80
Pencils (office and carpenters')	.067	En lapices (útiles de escritorio y para carpinteros)	.20
Molds and rules for the useful arts	.067	En hormas y cartabones (instrumentos de artes y oficios)	.20
Bellows for forges	.017	En fuelles grandes para fraguas	.05
Bellows of all kinds, except large ones for forges	.067	En fuelles de todas clases, excepto los grandes para fraguas	.20
Saddletrees, not covered	.067	En fustes de madera desnudos para galápagos y sillas de montar	.20
Buckets and bowls	.017	En baldes ó bateas	.05
Barrels, pipes, and casks mounted or otherwise for dry goods or liquors	.008	En barriles, pipas y toneles, armados ó no, para empaques y envases	.025
Spigots for barrels and pipes	.017	En llavas para barriles y pipas	.05
Common wooden boxes, rough-made, made up or not, for packing	.008	En cajas de madera ordinarias y trabajadas en bruto, armadas ó desarmadas, para empaques	.025
Small boards for match boxes, and wood for matches	.017	En tablitas para cajetas de fósforos y en palitos para éstos	.05
Cars and carriages for railways	Free.	En carruajes y carros para ferrocarriles	Libre.
Carts and wheelbarrows for carrying merchandise, etc	.008	En carros y carretillas para trasporte de mercaderías ú otros usos semejantes	.025
Coaches and carriages of all kinds	.017	En coches y carruajes de todas clases	.05
Velocipedes	.134	En velocipedos	.40
Boats, set up or in pieces, intended for navigation of Colombian streams	.003	En buques, armados ó en piezas que se traigan para navegar en las aguas interiores del territorio colombiano	.01
Oars for boats	.017	En remos para embarcaciones	.05
Houses, in pieces	Free.	En casas desarmadas	Libre.
Windows, doors, etc., when imported separately	.017	En ventanas, puertas, etc., cuando vienen solas	.05
Machinery for vessels, the useful arts, industries, and for agricultural and mining purposes	.017	En máquinas para buques, artes y oficios industrias y trabajos de campo y minas	.05
Walking canes, without swords	.267	En bastones sin estoque	.80
Forms of wood not mentioned	.134	En formas no designadas	.40

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Sisal hemp, osier, and the like.		**Fique, mimbre y otros artículos semejantes.**	
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Empty sacks made of sisal hemp, tarred or not, with or without water-proof paper, and the material for making them.....	.008	Sacos ó costales vacíos de fique ó jeniquén, embreados ó sin embrear, con ó sin papel impermeable, y la tela de la misma clase para ellos.....	.025
Hay and straw, unmanufactured .	.003	Heno y tamo en bruto	.01
Palm leaf for making hats.....	.017	Palma para hacer sombreros....	.05
Mace reed, straw, and common rattan, unmanufactured or in brooms	.017	Espadaña, paja y bejuco ordinario sin manufacturar ó en escobas.....	..05
Baskets made of osier of any kind.....	.067	Canastos de mimbre ú otro bejuco	.20
Mattings of all kinds.....	.017	Esteras ó esterillas de todas clases	.05
Iron and steel.		**Hierro y acero.**	
Iron not manufactured	.003	Hierro en bruto	.01
Rails, spikes, and other pieces for railways for the public use ...	Free.	En rieles, clavos para rieles, y demas piezas para las vías férreas de uso público	Libre.
Rails not intended for the public use.....	.017	En rieles para vias que no sean de uso público	.05
Boats, or pieces for same.....	.003	En buques ó en piezas para ellos.	.01
Anchors and grapnels for small boats	.008	En anclas y en rezones para embarcaciones menores.... ...	.025
Bridges for public roads.....	Free.	En puentes para caminos públicos	Libre.
Bridges not intended for public roads	.017	En id. que no sean para caminos públicos	.05
Gasometers, apparatus, tubes, and lamps for public purposes.....	Free.	En gasómetros, aparatos, tubos, y faroles para el alumbrado público de las poblaciones ...	Libre.
Works intended for the construction or repair of public penitentiaries	Free.	En obras que hayan de colocarse en las casas penitenciarias al construirlas ó refaccionarlas..	Libre.
Telegraph wires for public uses .	Free.	En alambre para telégrafos de uso público	Libre.
Wire for private uses	.008	En id. de uso particular ó privado.....	.025
Wire, iron or steel for fencing....	.003	En alambre de hierro ó acerado para cercas.....	.01
Railings for ornamenting public buildings and squares.....	Free.	En verjas con destino al ornato de los edificios y plazas públicas.....	Libre.
Lightning rods	Free.	En pararrayos	Libre.
Pipes for public aqueducts and public fountains.....	Free.	En cañerías para los acueductos públicos de los distritos, y las fuentes ó pilas para el uso público	Libre.

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Iron and steel—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Hierro y acero**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Light-houses, and towers and lanterns for same	.003	En torres para faros y fanales, y éstos	.01
Clocks for towers, including dials and bells	.008	En relojes para torres, incluyendo las muestras y campanas	.025
Houses, and galvanized tiles or sheets for covering roof	.003	En casas y galvanizado en planchas ó laminas para cubrir los techos	.01
Balustrading for buildings, doors, and windows	.017	En balaustradas para edificios y puertas y ventanas, etc	.05
Fire engines	.003	En bombas ó máquinas para apagar incendios	.01
Hydraulic pumps and engines, with pipes and other pieces belonging thereto	.017	En bombas y máquinas hidráulicas con sus respectivos tubos y demás piezas	.05
Machinery for manufacturing and mining	.003	En máquinas para empresas fabriles ó mineras	.01
Machinery for agricultural purposes	.008	En máquinas para la agricultura	.025
Machinery for the useful arts and industries	.017	En máquinas para artes y oficios é industrias	.05
Machinery not mentioned, the weight of which shall not exceed 1,000 kilograms	.017	En máquinas no mencionadas, cuyo peso no exceda de 1,000 kilogramos	.05
Machinery of every kind, the weight of which exceeds 1,000 kilograms	.003	En máquinas de cualquiera clase cuyo peso total exceda de 1,000 kilogramos	.01
Presses for printing, bookbinding, and lithographing	.008	En prensas para imprenta, encuadernación y litografía	.025
Engines of every class and capacity	.008	En motores de cualquiera clase y fuerza	.025
Tin-plates	.017	Estañado en láminas ú hoja de lata	.05
Monitors and large pipes for coffee cleaning machines, etc	.008	En monitores y en grandes tubos para máquinas de beneficiar café	.025
Large boilers	.017	En grandes calderos	.05
Tanks for drinking water	.003	En tanques para depósito de aqua potable	.01
Ore crushers	.017	En pisones para los molinos ó bocartes de que se hace uso para la trituración del mineral extraido de las minas de veta	.05
Anvils and pulley blocks	.017	En yunques y garruchas	.05
Plows	.008	En arados	.025
Plates and rods not comprised in unmanufactured iron; bedsteads, large chains, iron safes, nails, French nails, cooking utensils (with or without tin lining), smoothing irons; and heavy tools for agricultural,		Manufacturado en planchas ó varillas, no comprendidas en el hierro en bruto; en camas, cadenas gruesas, cajas ó cofres fuertes, clavazón y puntillas, bateria de cocina sin estañar ó estañada sólo por dentro, y	

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quarrying, and mining purposes, such as hoes, crowbars, coffee diggers, shovels, axes, large augers, spades, stone-hammers, picks, drills, and chopping knives, and other machetes for felling timber....	.017	planchas para aplanchar ropa; y en herramientas gruesas ó voluminosas para la agricultura, la cantería y la minería, como azadas, y azadones, barras, barretones ú hoyaderas, garlanchas, hachas, grandes barrenos, palas, almádenas, picos, taladros, y calabozos, agüinches y demás machetes para desmontar..... ...	.05
Tools for blacksmiths, stone masons, carpenters, and bricklayers.....	.067	En herramientas para herrería, cantería, carpintería y albañilería.....	.20
Molds for the useful arts.....	.067	En hormas (instrumentos para artes y oficios).....	.20
Wire, rings, butts, hinges, screws, and springs, for furniture.....	.067	En alambre, argollas, bisagras, goznes, tornillos y resortes para muebles.....	.20
Furniture....	.067	En muebles.....	.20
Tires, wheels, axles, springs, and hubs for carts and carriages...	.017	En llantas, ruedas, ejes, resortes y conas para carretas y carruajes.....	.05
Levers, weights, and steelyards, weighing more than 100 kilograms	.033	En básculas, pesos y romanas que arrojen más de 100 kilogramos de peso.....	.10
Levers, weights, and steelyards, weighing up to 100 kilograms..	.067	En básculas, pesos, y romanas que arrojen hasta 100 kilogramos de peso.....	.20
Currycombs and currybrushes...	.067	En peines para caballos y almohazas	.20
Kitchen utensils and other objects tinned inside and outside.	.067	En batería de cocina y demás objetos de latón ó fierro estañado por dentro y fuero.....	.20
Knives for the useful arts, such as are used for bookbinding and shoemaking	.067	En cuchillos para artes y oficios, como los de encuadernación y zapatería	.20
Cutlery not mentioned	.134	En cuchillería no mencionada..	.40
Side arms, firearms, etc., including guns.....	.334	Armas blancas, de fuego ó de cualquiera otra clase, inclusive las escopetas.....	1.00
Pocketknives and scissors (fine and medium), knives and forks with handles of ivory, mother-of-pearl, electroplate, and britannia; gun barrels, beads (gilt or silvered), pencil cases, jewels, and all objects gilt or silvered or such as are known as German silver or electroplate (fine or medium).....	.334	Navajas y tijeras finas ó entrefinas, cuchillos y tenedores con mangos de marfil, nácar, electro-plata y metal británico; chimeneas para armas de fuego; cuentas doradas ó plateadas, lapiceros, joyas y todo objeto dorado ó plateado ó de los que se llaman de plata alemana ó electro-plata, fino ó entrefino.....	1.00

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Steel in bars or rods for manufacturing purposes, and drills.	.067	Acero en barras ó varillas propio para manufacturar, y en taladros	.20
Iron and steel, manufactured, not designated	.134	Hierro ó acero manufacturado en formas no designadas	.40
Copper or brass.		**Cobre ó bronce.**	
Copper or brass, manufactured, in bars or ingots	.033	Cobre ó bronce en bruto, en barras ó lingotes	.10
In plates or sheets of every weight.	.033	En planchas ó láminas, sea cual fuere su peso	.10
Pans or boilers or other articles whose weight exceeds 25 kilograms	.067	En pailas ó calderos ó artículos de otra clase cuyo peso exceda de 25 kilogramos	.20
Objects whose weight exceeds 500 grams and does not exceed 25 kilograms	.134	En objetos cuyo peso en cada pieza exceda de 500 gramos y no pase de 25 kilogramos	.40
Objects whose weight does not exceed 500 grams	.167	En objetos cuyo peso en cada pieza no exceda de 500 gramos.	.50
Jewelry, beads, tape, spangles, fringes, bugles, threads, and other like objects, and electro-plated objects and cartridges	.334	En joyería, cuentas, galones, lentejuelas, flecos, canutillos, hilos, y demás objetos semejantes y en piezas de electro-plata y cápsulas para armas de fuego	1.00
Statues for public buildings and squares	Free.	En estatuas con destino al ornato de los edificios y plazas públicas	Libre.
Tin.		**Estaño.**	
Ingots	.033	Estaño en lingotes	.10
Plates and all other objects	.134	En platos y en todo otro objeto.	.40
Powder and sheets	.167	En polvo y en hojas	.50
Lead.		**Plomo.**	
Ingots for mines	.008	Plomo en lingotes para minas	.025
Ingots not intended for mines; sheets, tubes and other forms exceeding 5 kilograms in weight; shot and printing type.	.017	Plomo en lingotes que no sean para minas, en planchas, tubos y demás objetos cuyo peso exceda de 5 kilógramos, y en munición y objetos de imprenta	.05
Toys and lead paper or thin sheets.	.234	En juguetes y en papel ó láminas delgadas	.70
Covers for bottles	.033	En cápsulas para envases	.10
All other forms	.134	En cualquiera otra forma	.40

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda Colombiana.
Zinc.	*Dollars.*	**Zinc.**	*Pesos.*
Zinc, unmanufactured; in sheets or plates, including that intended for roofing, and in tubes...	.017	Zinc, no manufacturado, en planchas ó láminas, inclusive las de cubrir los techos, y en tubos	.05
Manufactured in any other form..	.134	Manufacturado en cualquiera otra forma.....	.40
Quicksilver.		**Azogue.**	
Quicksilver for mines.....	.008	Azogue para minas.....	.025
Quicksilver for other uses.....	.067	Azogue para otros usos	.20
Gold.		**Oro.**	
Gold in bars.....	.008	Oro en barras	.025
Coin, not less than 90 per cent. fine.....	Free.	En monedas que no sean de ley inferior á la de 900 milésimos..	Libre.
Gold manufactured in other articles	.40	En cualquier otro objeto	1.20
Silver.		**Plata.**	
Silver in bars.....	.008	Plata en barras.....	.025
Coin, not less than 90 per cent. fine	Free.	En monedas que no sean de ley inferior á la de 900 milesimos.	Libre.
Silver manufactured in other articles	.40	En cualquiera otra forma.....	1.20
Powder.		**Pólvora.**	
Powder, coarse or common, for mines, in barrels or other packages, whose gross weight exceeds 2 kilograms	.003	Pólvora gruesa y ordinaria para minas, en barriles ú otro envase cuyo peso bruto pase de 2 kilógramos	.10
Powder, fine, in cans and other packages, not specified.....	.20	Pólvora fina (mostacilla) en tarros ú otro envase, no especificado.	.60
Gun cotton (called "tonito") for mines	.017	"Tonito" para minas	.05
Fireworks	.234	En fuegos artificiales.....	.70
Stones, building materials, etc.		**Piedras, materias de construcción y otras materias primas.**	
Filters.....	.008	Piedras de filtrar	.025
Lithograph stones, whetstones, and pumice stones.....	.017	Piedras de litografía, de afilar y pómez	.05
Flints	.033	Piedras de chispa.....	.10
Marble and jasper in paving stones and bricks.....	.003	Mármol y jaspe en baldosas y ladrillos	.01
Marble and jasper not for paving stones nor bricks, nor for lithography	.067	Mármol y jaspe que no este en baldosas ni ladrillos ni en piedras de litografía.....	.20

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda Colombiana.
Stones, building materials, etc.—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Piedras, materias de construcción y otras materias primas**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Marble in powder, clay, earth, or roman cement, lime, gypsum (unmanufactured or in powder), chalk, feldspar, silicion, massicot, kaolin, bone dust, and other raw materials for making crockery ware	.003	Mármol en polvo, barro, tierra ó cimiento romano, cal, yeso bruto ó en polvo, tiza, feldespato, silice, massicot, kaolin, hueso en polvo y demás materias primas para la fabricación de loza	.01
Marble, in statuary and monuments for public buildings and places	Free.	Mármol en estatuas y monumentos con destino al ornato de los edificios y plazas públicos	Libre.
Roofing, slates	.003	Pizarras para techos	.01
Clay tiles	Free.	Tejas de barro	Libre.
Shingles	.003	Tejamanil	.01
Building materials, such as unwrought stone, clay bricks, and paving tiles made of burnt clay and stone	Free.	Materiales de construcción, como piedras brutas, ladrillos de barro y baldosas de barro cocido y de piedra	Libre.
Gypsum manufactured in any form not specified	.033	Yeso manufacturado en cualquiera forma no especificada	.10
Colored clay for building purposes	.017	Tierra de colores para edificios	.05
Alabaster in any form	.067	Alabastro en cualquiera forma	.20
Crucibles for smelting	.017	Crisoles para fundir	.05
Miscellaneous.		**Miscelánea.**	
Live animals	Free.	Animales vivos	Libre.
Mineral coal	.003	Carbón mineral	.01
Pitch	.003	Alquitrán	.01
Tar for ship building	.017	Brea negra aplicable á la construcción de embarcaciones	.05
Resin	.003	Pez rubia	.01
Common glue	.067	Cola ordinaria	.20
Tow, or rope-yarn, and felt for packing	.017	Estopa ó filástica y el fieltro para empaques	.05
Varnishes	.067	Barnices	.20
Paints, in powder or prepared	.067	Pintura en polvo ó preparada	.20
Common paint brushes	.067	Brochas ordinarias	.20
Curry brushes and blacking brushes	.067	Cepillos para caballos ó botas	.20
Blacking for shoes	.067	Bola ó betún para botas	.20
Asphaltum	.017	Cera negra	.05
Seeds, shoots, and sprigs of plants and live plants	.003	Semillas, barbados y mugrones de las plantas, y plantas vivas	.01
Guano	.017	Huano	.05
Hops	.033	Lúpulo	.10
Tobacco, in the leaf and cut for cigarettes	.033	Tabaco en rama ó en picadura para cigarillos	.10
Tobacco, chewing	.10	Tabaco preparado para mascar	.30
Tobacco, manufactured	.20	Tabaco, manufacturado	.60

Articles.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	Artículos.	Derechos por kilo en moneda Colombiana.
Miscellaneous—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Miscelánea**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Bones and horns, unmanufactured	.017	Hueso y cuerno sin manufactuar.	.05
Tubes, handles, and pipes of wood, India rubber, earthenware, clay, or metal, used for pumps, drains, and roofing, except for fire engines	.017	Tubos, mangos y canales de madera, caucho, loza, barro ó metal, propios para bombas, caños y techos, excepto las bombas de apagar incendios.	.05
Slow matches for mines	.017	Mechas para minas	.05
Cork, in sheets, and bottle stoppers, etc	.033	Corcho en tablas ó en tapas para botellas, etc	.10
Objects for chemical laboratories and meteorological instruments	.033	Artículos para laboratorios químicos é instrumentos de meteorología	.10
Common buttons, made of bone, horn, vegetable ivory, and paste, without covering	.134	Botones comunes de hueso, cuerno, tagua y pasta, sin forro	.40
Common pearl buttons	.20	Botones comunes de nácar	.60
Common horn combs	.134	Peines de cuerno ordinarios	.40
Slates, and slate pencils for writing	.017	Pizarras y lápices de pizarra para escribir	.05
Precious stones	.40	Piedras preciosas	1.20
Umbrellas	.267	Paraguas	.80
All articles not mentioned	.334	Todos las artículos no mencionadas	1.00

CONSULAR REGULATIONS.

Every captain or master of vessel or steamer bound for Colombian ports must present to the respective consul at the port of shipment, to be certified by him, a manifest, signed by the captain or master, in triplicate form, which shall contain the following details:

(1) The port of clearance, the port of destination;

(2) The class, nationality, name, and tonnage of the vessel;

(3) The name of the agent, the name of the shippers, and of the consignees;

(4) The marks and numbers of each package and the gross weight of each shipment;

(5) The number of packages of every shipment.

Merchants shipping goods to the ports of Colombia must present to the respective consul an invoice in Spanish, in triplicate form, stating therein:

(1) The name of the shipper, the port of shipment, the name of the consignee, the port of destination, and the name of the vessel or steamer;

(2) The mark, number, kind, description of contents, and gross weight of each package. In regard to packages of the same kind and contents it is sufficient to give only their total weight;

(3) The total value of the invoice, it not being necessary to specify the value of each package.

It is not necessary to number such articles as bricks, tiles, lumber, undressed stone, wood for building purposes, grindstones, lime in barrels or sacks, sea salt, lead in sheets or bars, pig and sheet iron, rods, hoops, chains, anchors, iron stamps for mines, empty demijohns, large iron and copper boilers, and live stock.

In order to describe the contents of packages, it is sufficient merely to specify the name, quality, quantity, and materials composing the merchandise, but when an article is classified in the tariff according to its quality, or any other circumstance which distinguishes it from any other mentioned under a different class, such quality or circumstance should be expressed in the respective invoice.

If a manifest or invoice not containing the above requirements is presented to the consul, he must return it, without certification, to the interested party, stating the details which are wanting; but if the interested party insists upon having the consular certification, the consul will extend it, expressing therein the circumstances under which he has done so.

The consular fees are the following:

For certifying manifests for each port of destination	$20.00
For certifying invoices of 4 packages and under	4.00
For certifying invoices of 8 packages and over	8.00

Manifests for the free ports of Panama, Colon, and Bocas del Toro are not subject to any consular fee.

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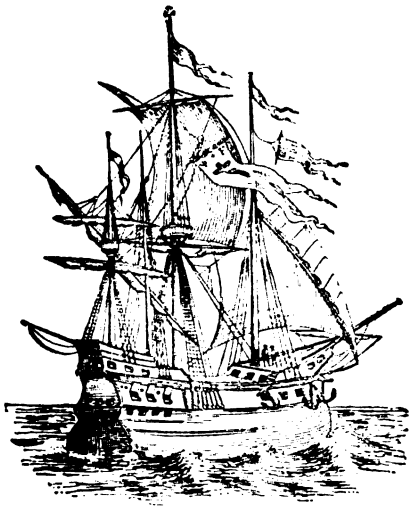

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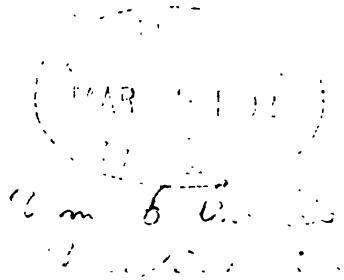

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In compliance with the request of many merchants and manufacturers who desire to send Catalogues and Circulars to importers and dealers in Mexico, Central and South America, the Bureau of the American Republics has undertaken to publish a series of Commercial Directories of the several countries and colonies. The difficulty of securing the names and addresses of merchants has been greater than was anticipated, particularly those in cities and towns where there are no consular officers of the United States, and the lists herein given will be found incomplete. They are, however, as complete and accurate as the Bureau can make them with the present facilities at its command, and will doubtless be found useful to those who desire to introduce their wares to the knowledge of buyers on the southern continents. Any additions and corrections for subsequent publications will be appreciated.

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Banks and bankers.
Banco de Costa Rica.
Caja de Ahorros.
Caja de Descuentos.
Sucursal del Banco Anglo.

Coffee growers and exporters.
Alfaro, Pedro.
Cananza, Is. de.
González, Deodono.
Montealegre & Co.
Montenegro, Florentino.
Sandoval, Manuel.
Soto, J.
Soto, José M.
Tournon & Co.
Vasco, José L.

Druggists.
Cortes & Padilla.
Ocampo, Gabriel José
Ruiz, Pompilio.
Silva, Octavio.

Groceries and provisions.
Alvarez, Magdaleno.
Arana, Procopio.
Ardon, Apolinar.
Cagigal, Cayetano.
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Colvo, Alfredo.
Colvo, Juan.
Frutos, José D.
Moya & hermanos.
Pas, Manuel de la.
Rozabal, Bartolomé.
Sandoval, José Maria.
Sibaja, S. & Fernández.
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Vargas, J. M.
Villegas, Arturo.

Importers of dry goods.
Alfaro, Pedro.
Ardon, Rodolfo.
Barquero, Ignacio.
Blanco, Martin.
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Soto & Sibaja.

Retail general merchants.
Acosta, Paulino.
Alfaro & Co.
Barquero, Ignacio.
Blanco, Martin.
Bonilla, Ricardo.
Calvo, Anselmo.
Cagigal, Cayetano.
Frutos, José Dolores.
González, José.
Gómez, Luis.
Güell, Santiago.
Herrera, Vicente.
López, Miguel.
Odubert, F.
Ruiz, Espiritu Santo.
Umaña, José C.
Vargas, Eugenio.
Vargas, J. M.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Arana, Procopio.
Montenegro, Florentino.
Sandoval, Manuel.
Soto, Francisco J.
Soto, José Manuel.

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Druggist.
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ATENAS.

Druggist.
Esquivel, Guillermo.

Importer.
Rojas, Geronimo.

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Guier, E. A.
Saenz, Ezequiel.

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Casasola, Nicolás.
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Garcia, Pedro.
Guzman, Simeon.
Himenez, M. D.
Jegel, Guillermo.
Jimenez, F. & N.
Jimenez, J. M.
Morales, Rafael.
Pachero, J.
Peralto, Bernardino.
Peralto & Co., Mestre.
Pinto, L. F.
Rodriguez, Juan.
Rojas, Mercedes J.

Retail general merchants.
Alvarado, Prudencio.
Avendaño, Juan.
Casasola, Nicolás.
Gurdián, Salvador.
Li, Allan.
Pacheco, Eufrasio.
Rodriguez, Juan.
Zúñiga, Tobias.

DESAMPARADOS.

Druggists.
Ureña, Isidro.

GRECIA.

Coffee growers and exporters.
Esclante, M.
Fernandez, P. D.
Quejada, R.

Merchants, exporters.
Maroto & Co.
Quejada, R.
Vega, D.

Merchants, importers.
Ellinger & hermanos, Luis.

GUANACASTE.

Druggists.
Acuña, Juan.

Retail general merchants.
Bolivar, Matias.
Rivera, Rafael,
Santos, Salvador.
Vallejos, Matilde.

HEREDIA.

Coffee growers and exporters.
Carazo, F.
Lizano hermanos.

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Mora, M.
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Ortiz, Paulino.
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Druggists.
Flores, M. J.
Flores, Juan F.
Zamora, Julián.

Importers and exporters and wholesale merchants.
Chaverria, Manoel.
Chaverri, Mariano.
Flores & Morales.
Lizano, Joaquin.
Morales, Bráulio.
Moya, F. J.
Ortiz y hijo, Paulino.
Pacheco y hermano.
Pasopera, Salvador.
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Rosabel, Amado.
Torres, Juan M.
Trejos hermanos.
Ulloa & Zamora.
Zamora, José María.
Zamora, Manuel.

Retail general merchants.
Argeredas, Ramón.
Fernández, Fernando.
Ortiz, Paulino.
Pérez. Francisco.

LIBERIA.

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Rojas, Toribio.

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Commission merchants.
Brown, Agencia.
Taylor, T. L.
Wichman, Luis.

Importers and exporters and wholesale merchants.
Brown, A. K.
Compañia de Agencias.
Keith, Minor C.
Lareprade, Leon S.
Lindo, Aug. A.
Taylor, W.
Unckles, V.

Retail general merchants.
Aguay, Sara.
Amado, Elisa.
Dohaney, Sofia.
Miller, A. C.
Silbano, Elisa.

NARANJO.

Druggists.
Chinchía, Antonio.
Hidalgo, José.
Sanchez, José María.

NICOYA.

Druggists.
Ramos, Guadalupe.
Sanchez, Manuel G.

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Bank.
Banco Nacional.

Commission merchants.
Esquivel, Arturo.
Esquivel & Co., F.
Gil Mayorga, Francisco.
Romagosa, Juan E.
Rohrmoser, Francisco.

Druggists.
Brenes, Miguel.
Sarmiento, Ignacio.
Toledo, Narciso.

Grocers.
Alvarez, Petra.
Castillo, Martin.
Cortés, José.
Darce, Silvestre.
Mora, Dolores C. de.
Nuñez, Encarnación.
Sanchez, Narcisa.
Valdivieda.

Importers and exporters and wholesale merchants.
Brackett, Eugene A.
Brenes, Miguel.
Bustos, Antonio.
Clavera, Francisco.
Compañía de Agencias.
Cruz, Francisco.
Dent, Rafael.
Duprat, J.
Esquivel y Vega.
Harley, Peter.
Herrero & Co., G.
Jenkins, Juan.
McAdam, John.
Man, Chong, Sing & Co.
Lizano y Hno.
Mencía, Inés Sra.
Peña & Co., N.
Rios, Juan.
Rohrmoser, F.
Rohrmoser & Revelo.

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Importers and exporters and wholesale merchants— Continued.
Suñol, Juan.
Walle, S. De.
Wing, Chong, Sing & Co

Retail general merchants.
Baldonado, Ramón.
Darce, Silvestre.
Diaz, José.
Ellis, Janny.
Figueroa, Anibal.

Silversmiths.
Barraeta, Francisco.
Marroquín, Manuel.

Special manufacturers.
Angulo, José, tortoise-shell goods.
Anduray, Manuel, tortoise-shell goods.
Castro, Mercedes, salt.
Conde, José A.
Flores, José, salt.
Guevara, Juan, salt.
Marroquín, Manuel, tortoise-shell goods.
Mora, Petronila, salt.
Obando, Roque, salt.
Ramirez, Jorge, salt.
Rodriguez, Rafael, salt.
Salas, Melchor, salt.
Villalobos, Feliciano, salt.

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Banks and bankers.
Banco Anglo-Costariense.
Banco de Costa Rica.
Banco de la Unión.
Banco Nacional.
Harrison, Percy G.
Le Lacheur, Dent & Co.
Tinoco & Co.

Booksellers and stationers.
Lines, Vicente.
Molina, Guillermo.
Montero, Joaquin.
Morrel y Ca.
Ureña, Sixto A.

Commission merchants.
Bennett, Jaime.
Echeverria, Francisco.
Field, W. J.
Lujan & Montealegre.
Montúfar, Rafael.
Pisa, Benjamin.
Price, D. C.
Ross, J. Jaime.
Sharpe, Cecil.

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Druggists.

Bansen, Maximiliano.
Botica de San José.
Carballo, Florentino.
Calderón, Manuel.
Carranza, Bruno.
Durán & Nuñez.
Fich, Guillermo.
Herman, W.
Hermann & Zeledon.
Iglesias, Pedro.
Jiménez, Mariano.
Macis, Nicolás.
Nuñez Jiménez, Francisco.
Quezada, Francisco.
Rojas, Elias.
Rojas y Soto.
Rucabado, Jenaro.
Saso, Mauricio.
Salazar, Miguel.
Silva, Carlos J. de.
Valverde, P. J.
Zeledón, José C.

Engravers and sculptors.

Baldomero, Id.
Blanco, Cruz.
Mérida, Rafael.
Sanchez, Rafael.

Exporters of coffee.

Alfaro, J.
Bennett, Jaime G.
Calsamiglia, B.
Coronado, José Andres.
Cubero & Echandi.
Dent, Teresa.
Duran, José.
Ellinger & Hno.
Esquivel, A.
Esquivel, Fabian.
Esquivel, M. N.
Gallardo, A. & F.
Garcia, Jesé M.
González, Alberto.
Herran & Hno.
Hernandez, Juan.
Jiménez, A. E.
Keith & Tinoco.
Millet, F. N.
Montealegre, M. L.
Peralta, F.
Schroeter & Co., O. von.
Sharpe, Cecil.
Tournon & Co., Hto.

Grocers.

Andrés, Marcelino.

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Grocers—Continued.

Artavia, José.
Ardón, Paulino.
Almuella, Agustin.
Arana, Telésforo.
Alvarado, Julio.
Ascona, Bibiana.
Alvarado, Eleodoro.
Calvo, María Manuela.
Casasola, Rafael.
Carvajal Jiménez, Teodoro.
Castro, Bartolo.
Cagigal, Francisco.
Escalante y Hno.
Fuentes, Gregorio.
Flores, Francisco.
Frias, José.
Garbanzo, Salvador.
Gutierrez, Concepción C. de.
Gutierrez, Yanuario.
Guillén, Rafael.
Hurtado, Pedro.
Hidalgo, José.
Incera, Isidro.
Leiva, Apolonio.
López, Felix.
Liquidano, Laureano.
Lara, Fermina.
López, Rosendo.
Mora, Ignacio.
Moya, León.
Martin, Alejo.
Mora, José.
Monje, Gregorio.
Millet, Miguel.
Marques, Abraham.
Muñoz, Ramón.
Mora, J. M.
Navarro, Ciro.
Odio, Ismael.
Pagés, Cañas & Co.
Pérez, Sebastián.
Paniagua, Miguel.
Palacios, José.
Peraza, José.
Prada y Gonzáles.
Price, David C.
Salazar, Filadelfo.
Solano, Agustin.
Subaldia, Carlos.
Solas, Agustin.
Soborio, Napoleón.
Solano, José María.
Vicente, Eusebio.
Villavicencio, Rodolfo.
Vals, Pedro.

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Hatters.
Antillón, Francisco.
Esquivel, José.
Esquivel, Alberto.
Veiga López, M.

Hardware and tools.
Arguella, M.
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Dent y Ca.
Morell y Ca.
Muñoz, José.

Importers of drugs.
Bansen, Dr. Max.
Duran & Nuñez.
Hermann & Zeledon.
Soto & Giustiniani.
Rojas, Elias.
Valverde, Dr. Panfilo.

Importers of dry goods.
Alfaro, J.
Calsamiglia, B.
Castro, Teodosio.
Coronado & Hno.
Cubero & Echandi.
Ellinger & Hno., Luis.

Importers of dry goods.
Golcochea & Co., F.
Hernández, Juan.
Herrero & Co., G.
Knöhr, Juan.
Levskowicz & hijo.
Muñoz & Acostas.
Schroeter & Co., O. von.
Steinworth & Co., W.
Troyo & Co., J. R. R.
Weidel & Veiga.

Importers of hardware.
Bradway, Wm.
Lahmann, F. H.
Macaya & Rodrigues.
Morrell & Co.

Importers of provisions.
Almuella, Augustin.
Benedicto, G.
Bradway & Co.
Esquivel & Canas.
Esquivel & Garvanzo.
Morrell & Co., Arthur.
Perez & Co., S.
Ortuno & Co.
Rodrigues & Macaya.
Terres, Pedro.
Trejos & Co.

Import and export and wholesale merchants.
Adiego, Miguel.
Alandete & Pradilla.

SAN JOSÉ—Continued.

Import and export and wholesale merchants—Cont.
Alfaro & Co.
Bansen, M.
Benedictis, G. de.
Berry, James.
Bradway, G.
Calsamiglia, Bartolomé.
Castro, Teodosio.
Carranza, Bruno.
Collan, Adrián.
Cubero é hijos.
Dent, Le Lacheur & Co.
Dent & Co., R. W.
Deune, H. A.
Durán, José.
Duprat & Co., F.
Echeverría, Juan F.
Ellinger & hermano, Luis.
Esquivel, Narciso.
Esquivel & Cañas.
Fernández y Tristan.
Field & Co., W. J.
Fonseca, Mariano.
Goecochea & Co.
Gutierrez, Ezequiel.
Hernández, Juan.
Herrera y Ca., G.
Jager, J.
Jiménez, A. E.
Jiménez, Roberto.
Journon & Co., H. J.
Keith, M. C.
Knöhr, Juan.
Lahmann, F.
Lara, Salvador.
Levskowicz, Isidro.
Levskowicz & Son, J.
Lizano y hermano.
Lujan & Montealegre.
Macaya y Rodrigues.
Mata, Juan R.
Mata & Lujan.
Melgarejo, Antonio G.
Menendez, C.
Millet, J. Napoleón.
Monastel, Cleto.
Montealegre, Francisco.
Montealegre, Mariano.
Morrell & Co.
Montealegre & hermano., J. U.
Muñoz & Acosta.
Nauté, Mauricio.
Ortuño, Gaspar.
Pagés, Cañas & Co.
Peralta, Francisco.
Piza & Co.

SAN JOSÉ—Continued.

Import and export and wholesale merchants—Cont.

Robles, M. A.
Rohrmoser, Francisco.
Rohrmoser & Co., E.
Ross, Robert.
Rudd, Harrison N.
Sacripanti, José.
Schroter & Co., Otto von.
Steinworth & Co., W.
Torres, Pedro.
Tourman & Co., H.
Thompson & Co., Gmo.
Trejos y Aquilar.
Troyo & Co., J. R. R.
Uribe & Batalla.
Vella & Co., Felice.
Victor y Hoey.
Villafranca, Francisco.
Villafranca, hermano y Ca.
Villafranca, Rafael D.
Wenceslao de la Guardia.
Wingfield, Richard J.
Witting, Gmo.

Photographers.

Rudd, H. N.
Valiente y Marichal.

Retail general merchants.

Alfaro & Co., T.
Almuella, Agustín.
Audrain, Constant.
Audrain, Leoncio.
Bradway, Guillermo.
Cabello, Francisco.
Carazo, Señoritas.
Chavarria, Lucas.
Carranza, Manuel J.
Carrasco, Rodrigo.
Carrasco, Tomás.
Cagigal, Francisco.
Cardona & hermano, A.
Cerlain, C.
Cepa, Abelardo.
Coronado y hermano.
Cubero é hijos, J. J.
Day, Carlos.
Durán, José.
Elizondo, Procopio.
Esquivel, José.
Esquivel, Arturo.
Esquivel, Narciso.
Esquivel, Roberto.
Esquivel, Alberto.
Escalante y hermano.
Flores, Francisco.
Goicoechea & Co., F.

SAN JOSÉ—Continued.

Retail general merchants—Continued.

González, Pedro.
Gutierrez, Rosario.
Herrera & Co., Gorgonio.
Hurtado, Pedro.
Incera, Isidro.
Lahamann, Federico.
Landerer, Pablo.
Leiva, Apolonio.
Levskowicz é hijo, J.
Marques, Abraham.
Monestel, Cleto.
Mascuel, Manuel.
Mena y hermano, Miguel.
Millet, Miguel.
Moya, León.
Montealegre y Carazo.
Odio, Ismael.
Quezada, Francisco.
Quiroz, J. Teodorico.
Rawson, Dolores Q. de.
Uribe y Batalla.
Villavicencio, Rodolfo.
Vicente, Estanislao.
Veiga, Manuel.

Silversmiths.

Córdova, José.
Jardin, Arcencio.
Valle, Andrés del.

Watchmakers and jewelers.

Antillon, Sotero.
Garcia, Venancio A.
Siebe, Luis.
Saenz, Adolfo.
Sajo, Santa Ana.
Soto y Ramirez.

SAN RAMÓN.

Druggists.

Guerrero, Manuel María.
Jurado, R. B.
Lobos, Rudecindo.
Miranda, Valeriano.
Rodrigues, Luis.
Urrutia, Pedro.

SANTO DOMINGO.

Druggists.

Chacón, José B.
Flores, Juan.

TRES RIOS.

Druggists.

Garcia, Pedro A.
Pacheco, Eufracio.
Rojas, Alejandro.

Guatemala.

AMATITLAN.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Barillas, M.
Catalant & Co.
Monterrosa, M. R.

ANTIGUA.

Importers.
Arango, José M.
Redondo, José y Alvarez.

CHAMPERICO.

Commission merchants.
Alejandro, P. C.
Tennis, Hugo.

CHIQUIMULA.

Retail general merchants.
Cruz, Juana.
Lobos, Antonio.
Peralta, Juan B.
Portillo, Dolores R.
Sagastume, Pablo.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Aldana, P.
Herbruger, Francisco.
Nuño, A.
Ortega, Fernando.
Porta, Pio.
Portal, R.
Sigui, Jorge.
Terracena, Daniel.

COBAN (Alta Vera Paz.)

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Boyer & Co., R.
Cordona, Lino.
Champney & Bird.
Constant, C.
Dieseldorff & Co., H. R.

COBAN (Alta Vera Paz)—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Dieseldorff, W. A.
Domadien, A.
Leger, Jorge.
Linares, S. V. J.
Moulds, W. R.
Planas, Juan.
Sarg hermanos.
Sierra, M.
Trabanino, Vicente C.

ESCUINTLA.

Retail general merchants.
Alvarado, Manuel.
Amado, Paula.
Aparicio, Francisco.
Azurdia, J.
Bolaños, J.
Castro, Felisa.
Guevara, María.
Hurtado, María.
Quintanilla.
Zúñiga, Aparicio.

Silversmith.
Mota, Silvano.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Baur, Juan.
Gomar.
Ruckwardt, Manuel.

ESQUIPULAS.

Grocer.
Sagastume, Catarina, V. de.

Hatter.
Toledo, Francisco.

Photographer.
Recinos, Abel.

ESQUIPULAS—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Benavides, Socorro de.
Palencia, Francisco.
Sagastume, Tránsito.
Villeja, Antonio.

GUATEMALA.

Banks and bankers.

Angulo & Co., Dámaso.
Angulo, Manuel.
Angulo, Rafael.
Banco Columbiano.
Banco de Guatemala.
Banco Internacional.
Calvo, Carlos.
Echeverría Valdés, Manuel.
Eyssen & Co.
Fisher & Co.
Ibargüen, Rufino.
Jaramillo, Carlos.
London Bank of Mexico and South America, Limited.
Martin, R. H.
Muydan & Prinz.
Urruela, Manuel.
Villa, Ricaredo de.

Booksellers and stationers.

Capella, Juan.
Cariñez, Mariano.
Goubaud, E.
Ortiz Urruela, Juan Francisco.
Partegas, Antonio.

Boots and shoes.

Aguirre & Co.
Brau, Victor.
Cabrera, Simeón.
Córdova, Mariano.
Franco, Simeón.
Granados y hermanos.
Guzmán, Manuel.
Marroquín, Juan.
Mendoza, Eugenio.
Milán, José María.
Ramirez y hermano, Vicente.
Rosales y hermano, Ignacio.
Salazar, Saturnino.
Vásquez, Santos.

Commission merchants.

Alvarado, Alfredo F.
Arévalo, Guillermo.
Asturias, Eleázaro.
Balcarcel, J. Tomás.
Carrillo, Miguel.
Castejón, Javier.
Castillo é hijo, Domingo.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Commission merchants—Continued.

Cebos, Nicolás.
Cruz, Salvador.
Fernández, Francisco.
García, Feliciano.
García, Ignacio.
Gimes, Eduardo.
Larreynaga, Manuel.
López, Ricardo.
Morales, Servando.
Ozeata, Julián.
Palacios, Victor.
Palomo, Tomás.
Polanco, Francisco.
Rivas, Valentín.
Ruis, Benjamín.
Samayoa, Francisco.
Sandoval, Gregorio.
Schmid, Rodolfo.
Vivás, Eduardo.
Zúñiga, Felipe.

Coppersmiths.

Berduo, Pedro.
Contreras, Domingo.
Chinchilla, José María.
García, Barbaro.
Garrido, Cornelio.
Granado, Ignacio.
Herrera, Vicente.
Iriarte, Pedro.
Lopez, Higino.
Marroquín, Pantaleón.
Minera, Serapio.
Ortega, Juan.
Paloma, Manuel José.

Druggists.

Arévalo, Federico.
Asturias, Rodrigo.
Castellanos, Prudencio.
Castillo hermanos.
Dardón, Félix.
Escobar, José María.
Gallardo, Rafael.
Gálvez, José María.
Gandara, Isidro.
González, Miguel.
González, José L.
González Mora, Rafael.
Mancilla, Leopoldo.
Madriz, Francisco.
Moreno, Juan B.
Monge, Manuel.
Montiel, Joaquín.
Morales, Federico.
Montenegro, Mariana.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Druggists—Continued.
Ortiz, Manuel.
Orantes, Fernando.
Rodriguez, Manuel C.
Saravia, Salvador.
Saravia, José C.
Sierra, Isaac.
Solares, Joaquín.
Sosa, Francisco.
Zelaya, José María.
Zúñiga & Co.

Engravers.
Ayala, Matéo.
Chavez, José Angel.
España, Apolinario.
Herrera, Próspero.

Founders.
Artes y oficios, escuela de.
Carranza, Emilio.
Chinchilla, Rafael.
Escobar, Angel.
Garibaldi, José.
Klee, Juan.
Rivera, Nazario.

Furniture merchants.
Ansueto, Rafael.
González, Ricardo.
Gutierrez, Wenceslao.
Santamaría, Vicente.
Taracena, C.
Vazques, Lucila.

Grocers.
Aceituno, Luisa.
Acuña, Luz.
Aguilar, Concepción.
Aguilar, Sebastiana.
Alvarado, Ana.
Alejos, Francisco.
Alvarez, Luz y Lorenza.
Amado, Rafaela.
Aquino, Asunción.
Arriola, Teresa.
Aragón, J. y M.
Arana, Josefa.
Arévalo, Mercedes.
Arellano, Louisa G. de.
Argueta, Francisco.
Arriola, Francisco.
Arroyó, María.
Aroche, Luz.
Asteguieta, Emilia.
Avalos, Justa.
Avendaño, María.
Avila, Juliana.
Azmitia, Clara.
Barillas, María.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Grocers—Continued.
Barrientos, María.
Barrios, María.
Bedoya, Susana.
Bolaños, Tadea.
Bolaños, Manuela y Dolores.
Caballeros, Angela.
Cáceres, Cayetana.
Calderón, Andrea.
Caraballo, Martina.
Cardona, Luz.
Cárdenas, Alejandra.
Carrera, Dolores.
Castellanos, Ana.
Castellanos, Juana.
Castillo, Benita.
Castillo, Rafaela.
Castro, Brigida.
Cerna, Josefa.
Centano, María F.
López, Socorro.
López, Florencio.
López, Ciriaca.
Morales, Abelina.
Morales, J.
Monterrosa, Rafaela.
Molina, Adela.

Hardware merchant.
Descamps, Edmundo.

Housefurnishing goods, tinware, etc.
Aragon, Estanislao.
González, Mariano.
Iriondo, Fregorio.
Iriondo, Juan.
López, Pedro.
Molida, Ramon.
Moran, Eufrasio.
Moran, Pedro.
Poggio, Ramon.
Rivera, Alberto.
Rivera, Nazario.
Santa Cruz, Valeriano.
Santamaría, Francisco.
Storm, Sebastian V.
Villalobos, Pedro.

Hatters.
Bátres, Francisco.
Bedoya, Fernando.
Bedoya, Jorge G.
Flores, José.
Franco, Juan.
Leal, J. Francisco.
Luna, Manuel E.
Morales, Máximo.
Ortega, Luis.
Sanches, Francisco.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Lithographers.
Castro, Pedro.
Cruz, Ernesto.
Salvatierra, Viviano.

Military goods.
Alvarez, Manuel.
Estrada, Casimiro.
Gomez, Manuel.

Paints, oils, and varnishes.
Caballeros, Sinforoso.
Castillo, Julio.
Ceballos, Paulino.
Diaz, José María.
Morales, Ramón.
Obando, Félix.
Rojel, Félix.
Salvatierra, Viviano.
Soto, Cecilio.

Perfumery and fancy goods.
Aranda, Rafael.
Beecher, William.
Grau, Adolfo.
Guerra, Mariano.
Morales, Fernando.
Morales, Salvador.
Ortiz, Francisco.
Ory, Luis.
Paz, Julian.
Sanchez, Tomás.
Santa Cruz, Francisco.
Sevilla, Alejandro de.
Villalobos, Isidro.
Zavala, Félix.

Photographers.
Cano, F. y Muñiz.
Frener, Camilo E.
Herbruger, E.
Jas, Juan J.
Kildare, E. J.

Pianos and sewing machines.
Aranda, Rafael.
Maroquin, Manuel.
Guerra, M.
Valenzuela, Gabriel.

Planters.
Aguirre, Ramon.
Astunás, Luis.
Bertholin, Aristides.
Escamilla, J. M.
Gonzalez, Manuel.
Guardiola, José.
Herrera, M. M.
Lopez, Emilio.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Retail general merchants.
Acain, Joaquín.
Aguilar, Salvador.
Aguirre, Ramón.
Ayau, Rafael.
Ayado, Manuel.
Arellana, Nicolás.
Asturias, Eduardo.
Asturias, Rubio Miguel.
Azpuru, Francisco.
Barrios, Pedro J.
Bermejo, José.
Bolaños hnos.
Broks, Josefa.
Castañeda, Martín.
Castillo, Joaquín.
Cerna, Ismael.
Cervantes, Manuel.
Diaz, Joaquín.
Donovan, María.
Durán, Teodora.
Echeverría Valdés, Juan.
Echeverría Valdés, Manuel.
Estrada, Eduardo.
Fernández, J.
Gaegauf, Hugo.
García, Ramón.
García Moreno, Juan.
García, José.
Geering, Eduardo.
González, Angel.
González Valdés, José.
González, Pablo.
Granados, Guillermo.
Herbruger, Alfredo.
Herran, Emilio.
Herrera, Julio.
Irigoyens, Cárlos F.
Kock, Sofus.
Kauffmann, J. A. C.
Khisemann, Ludolfo.
Labin, Manuel.
Larreynaga, Alejo.
Lowenthal.
López, Dolores.
Maegli, Juan.
Magee, Juan & Alfredo.
Mazorra, Miguel & Jacinto.
Machuca Vargas, Antonio.
María, Francisco.
Medina, Juan.
Monterrosa, Rodolfo.
Muttini, Enrique.
Nájera, Fernando y Manuel.
Novella, Julio.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Retail general merchants—Continued.

Novi, Antonio.
Ortiz, Guillermo.
Penado, Manuel.
Petrilli, Emilia.
Piñol, Cármen.
Prinz, Herman.
Quiñonez é hijo, Rafael.
Rheiner, Juan.
Ricasens, Manuel.
Roque, José María.
Romero, María.
Sarg, Francisco C.
Schaeffer, Pablo.
Schewer, Gustavo.
Sosa, Francisco.
Stampf, Otto.
Tielemans, Carlos.
Valdeavellano, Narciso.
Valenzuela, José.
Valle, Emeterio.
Vargas Machuca, Antonio.
Vazquez, Manuel.
Wyld, Ernesto.
Wyld, Jorge.

Silversmiths.

Argueta, Marcelo.
Cáceres, Antolín.
Estrada, Alejo.
Estrada, Manuel.
Grageda, Gregorio.
Iriarte, Ramón.
Manzor, J.
Minero, Salvador.
Muñoz, José Dolores.
Rodriguez, Valentín.
Valle, Miguel.

Special manufacturers.

Azurdia, Ramón, mattresses.
Barillas, Guadalupe, chocolate.
Barreda, Antonio, wicks and fuses.
Castillo, Dorotea, chocolate.
Castillo, David, furniture.
Castillo, Joaquín, shirts.
Campo, Manuel, wicks and fuses.
Campo, Manuel, rubber stamps.
Castellanos, Prudencio, sulphuric acid.
Chavez & hno., Luis, wooden combs.
Cruz, Dolores, mattresses.
Diez, Domingo, shirts.
Fahsen, Pascasio, furniture.
Falla, Dolores, white lead.
Frener, Camilo, rubber stamps.
Garrido, Pedro, violins.
Giovannetti, Antonio, shirts.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Special manufacturers—Continued.

Gil, Venancia, mattresses.
García, Joaquín.
Gutierrez, Wenceslao, furniture.
Herrera, Belisario, furniture.
Hernández, Clementa, furniture.
Irungaray, Dolores, chocolate.
Izaguirre, Gertrudio, mattresses.
Mayorga, Luz, mattresses.
Matheu, Manuel, mattresses.
Pinagel, Augusto, furniture.
Romero, Pedro, chairs.
Ruiseco, Félix, shirts.
Vasseaux, Javier, carriages.
Zapatal, Isidro G., umbrellas.

Special merchants.

Aguiere, Juana M. de, sugar.
Aguilar, Angela, boots and shoes.
Alfredo, Rosa, sugar.
Anzueta, Rafael, furniture.
Anguiano, Manuel, china and glass ware.
Asturias, Luis, boots and shoes.
Bátres, Julián, sugar.
Bátres, Palomo Miguel, sugar.
Bazar, Sociedad de Artesanos, furniture.
Bátres, Dolores, gunpowder.
Beauchêne, Pedro, gunpowder.
Beteta, Carmen A., china and glass ware.
Beltramena, Bernardo, china and glass ware.
Bravaix, Carlos, china and glass ware.
Castro, José María, artificial flowers.
Córdova, Mariano, boots and shoes.
Crocker, Concepción, boots and shoes.
David, Josefina de, perfumes.
Estrada, Victoriano, sugar.
Escobar, Victoriano, boots and shoes.
Estrada, Luisa, boots and shoes.
Fernández, Dionisio, sugar.
Figueroa, Carmen F. de, woods.
Garza, Carmen, florist.
Galán, Manuel, tobacco.
Galán, Brígido, tobacco.
Girón, Isabel M., woods.
González, Basilio, sugar.
González Piñola, Ricardo, furniture.
González, Miguel, china and glass ware.
González, Bailón, woolen goods.
Grima, Dolores L. de, china and glass ware.
Guerra, Cruz G. de, sugar.
Gutierrez, Wenceslao, furniture.
Guzmán, María, boots and shoes.
Herrera, Patrocinio, woolen goods.
Izquierdo, Juan, gunpowder.
Laguardia, Dolores, sugar.
Landero, Luz, gunpowder.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Special merchants—Continued.

Lara, María, boots and shoes.
Machado, Manuel, sugar.
Mazarugos, Inés, boots and shoes.
Mántara. Juana, florist.
Mencos, Francisco, woods.
Morales, Máximo, woolen goods.
Molina, Manuel, woods.
Murga, Ramón, sugar.
Nannini, Aurelio, pianos.
Ortiz, Juan, woods.
Ortiz, Miguel, church ornaments.
Orellana, Isabel de, woolen goods.
Padilla, Ramón, woods.
Paz, Julián, fancy articles.
Peralta, Vicente, sugar.
Piñol, Carmen, boots and shoes.
Pineda, Marcelino, woods.
Porras, Manuel C. de, boots and shoes.
Polanco, Antolina, boots and shoes.
Recinos, Ramon, coffins.
Reyes, J., furniture.
Rodriguez, Guillermo, sugar.
Rodas, Francisco, furniture.
Samayoa, José María, sugar.
Samayoa, Doroteo, sugar.
Storm & Whitney, gunpowder.
Teil, Javier Du, sugar.
Urrutia, Christina, florist.
Vasquez, Manuel, woods.
Vasquez, Pilor R. de, salt.
Valle, Miguel, coffins.
Valle, Josefa, sugar.
Vasquez, Lucila, furniture.
Villagrán, Magdalena.

Watchmakers and jewelers.

Arriola, Francisco.
Bravaix, Carlos.
Castro, J. M.
Durán, Ramón.
Gauvin, Enrique.
Guerrero, Salvador.
Motlet, Marcelino.
Nájera, Diego B.
Rosemberg, Emilio.
Rodeman, Jorge.
Widmer, Federico.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Abrahamson & Co., Rosenthal.
Aguiere & Co.
Alfaro & Co.
Arenzana & Llarena.
Arrechea, Luis.
Ascoli & Co., E.
Arrechea, José Rafael.
Baltramena, Bernardo.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.

Bertrand & Co.
Benito & Co., J. B.
Becker & Eyssen.
Beltramena, Manuel.
Blenler & Co., Otto.
Boyd, Gustavo.
Colama, Miguel.
Camacho, Francisco.
Compañía de Teléfonos de Guatemala.
Descalzi & Co.
Descamp, Eduardo.
Eyssen & Co., Lorenzo.
Estrada, V. M.
Fisher & hnos.
Ganadara, Urruela & Co.
Godoy, A.
Grote, German.
Grotewald & Co.
Guillarel, Casimiro.
Heinst, J. C. Vander.
Herrera & Co.
Hockmeyer & Co.
Jaramillo, Juan N.
Jump, Thomas.
Kriemler & Co., Juan.
Kuhsick, Guillermo.
Lambert, Walter C.
Llarena, Antonio.
Maegli, Gaegauf & Co.
McIlwaine, José.
McNiver, Stanley.
Mathew & Co., Federico.
Mathew & Co., Victor.
Meyer & hnos.
Meyer & Co., Luis Da Costa.
Minondo & Co., Joaquín.
Nanne, Guillermo.
Newman & Co., J.
Payens, Shulitz.
Petrelli, E.
Pineda & Grotts.
Pierri, Juan.
Ponciano, J. F.
Prado, Miguel.
Prinz & Co., Enrique.
Rivero & hnos., S.
Rivero & Co., Manuel.
Rottman, Eduardo.
Rosenberg, Emilio.
Rosenthal & Sons, A.
Ruiz & Co., J. & M.
Sanchez & Co., Pedro.
Sacripanti, José.
Samayoa, José M.
Schwartz & Co.
Sinibaldi, Alejandro M.

GUATEMALA—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Silva, Vasconcelos.
Sinibaldi, Rafael C.
Smyth, E. R.
Sosa, Francisco.
Steinborth & Co., W. S.
Telégrafos Nacionales de Guatemala.
Torriello, Coronel Enrique.
Ugarte & Co., R.
Urruela, Gandasa & Co.
Urruela & Co., M.
Valdés, Manuel Echeverria.
Valdeavellano, A. G.
Van Der Henst, J. E.
Van Der Pute & Tertzweil.
Villa, Enrique V.
Vasquez, Manuel J.
Whilnes, Stoun S. V.
Whitney & Co.
Wolf, Jacobo.
Zadik & Co., A.

HUEHUETENANGO.

Boots and shoes.
Argueta, Martin.
Chavez, Valeriano.
Sosa, Antonio.

Druggists.
Aguilar, Porfirio.
Hernández, Celestino.

Grocer.
Argueta, Gregoria.

Hatter.
Herrera, Pedro.

Retail general merchant.
Galindo, J.

Silversmiths.
Castillo, Eugenio.
Mata, Elias.

Special merchants.
Cardón, Apolinario, wagons and carts.
Jirón. Manuel, manufacturer of hammocks.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Arriola, J.

IZABEL.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Ferguson, Samuel.
González, Cristobal.
Knight & Potts.
Pott, T. J.

JALAPA.

Boots and shoes.
Guzmán, Vicente.
Montenegro, Mariano.

JALAPA—Continued.

Druggist.
Cifuentes, Francisco.

Grocers.
Campos, Juana.
Campos, Epifania.
Marroquin, Josefa.

Retail general merchants.
Argueta, Ignacio.
Bonilla, José Antonio.
Sandoval, Juan.

JUTIAPA.

Wholesale import and export mechants.
Castell, J.
Champney & Bird.
Gudiel, F.

LA ANTIGUA.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Mathew & Co.
Palomo, M.
Vargas, M.
Vivas, E.

LIVINGSTON.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Clarck, Joseph.
González y Porta.
Martinez & Ferguson.
Rich, Isidro.
Tisne, Laveryant.
Wardland, S. Henry.

MATAQUESCUINTLA.

Boots and shoes.
Florin, Eulogio.

Retail general merchant.
Aquino, Cecilio.

MAZATENANGO.

Druggist.
Monzan, Gabriel E.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Alvarado, D. F.
Barras & hermanos.
Garcia, F.
DeLeón, J. M.
Martinez, E.

QUEZALTENANGO.

Banker.
Rivera, Antonio.

Druggist.
Cajas, Doroteo.

QUEZALTENANGO—Continued.

Jewelers.
León, José.
Oltramare, Gabriel.

Photographer.
Vernicer, P. E.

Printing establishments.
El Bien Público.
Tipografía de la Industria.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Ayan é hijos.
Enriquez, M.
Galindo, R.
Gutierrez, Doroteo.
Julia, José.
Koch hnos. & Co.
Lacier, Rodolfo.
Meyer & Co., Adolfo.
Molino, A.
Ortega, L.
Paganini hnos.
Pacheco, Quirino.
Pieruccini & Pierri.
Rigaud & Metze.
Sanches hnos.
Zadik & Cheesman.
Zadik & Co., A.

RETALHULEN.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Alvarado, G.
Andino, Manuel.
Andino, Vicente.
Cáceres, José M.
Briones, F.
Lacisz & Co.
Palacios, F. I.
Palacios, Teófilo.
Sologaistoa, G.
Zúñiga, L.

SALAMÁ.

Boots and shoes.
Ascención, Hermenegildo.
Leal, Narciso.
Rodriguez, José María.

Grocers.
Córdova, Dolores J. de.
Martinez, Paula.
Ramos, Sabina de.

Hatters.
Jiménez, Francisco.
Mendozo, Rafael.

Retail general merchants.
Belloso, Juan S.
Chavarría, Rosa.

SALAMÁ—Continued.

Retail general merchants—Continued.
Coronado hno., Leandra.
García hno., Braulia.
Leal, Adelaida.
Marcales, Margarita de.
Narciso, Sebastian.

Silversmith.
Mendoza, Juan.

Watchmaker and jeweler.
Presa, Francisco.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Callmeyer, David.

SAN MARCOS.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Barrios, Juan.
Corzo, Miguel.
Coronado, Manuel.
León, F. de.
Maldonado, F.
Rivas, Rafael.
Sanches, F.
Tenorio, Juan.
Vazquez, Padre J.

SANTA CRUZ.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Leiva, Samuel.

TECPÁN.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Acuña, José.
Aguirre & Co.

TOTONICAPÁN.

Boots and shoes.
Arriola, J. M.
Contiño, Fruto.
León, Mariano de.
Pereira, Julián.

Druggists.
Gutierrez, José C.

Engravers.
Avila, Valentin.
Herrera, Próspero.

Grocers.
Amezquita, J. E. de.
Arriola, Ana María.
Arriola, Teresa.
Cárdenas, Mercedes.
Monzón, María Antonia.

Hatter.
Culebro, Leopoldo.

TOTONICAPÁN—Continued.

Silversmiths.
Córdova, Delfino.
Córdova, Miguel.
Córdova, José María.
Porres, Antonio E.
Porres, Fermin E.

Special manufacturers.
Aypajá, Manuel, galloons.
Chuc, Manuel, galloons.

Watchmaker and jeweler.
Córdova, Delfino.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Causey, David.
Coronado, Angel B.
Enriquez, Lúcas.
Estrada, F.
Sanchez, Petrona.

TUMBADOR.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Soliz, Francisco.

ZACAPA.

Boots and shoes.
Huezo. Francisco.
López, Agapito.
Navas, Ezequiel.

Druggists.
Klee, Rosendo J.
Nájera, Salvador.

ZACAPA—Continued.

Grocers.
Castañeda, Dolores P. de.
Flores, Candelaria.
Paz, Cándida.
Rossel, Dolores G.

Hatters.
Coto, Manuel.
Esquivel, Abelino.
Gómez & hno., Cayetano.
Molina, Manuel.

Silversmiths.
Aguirre, Juan García.
Porres, Antonio E.

Special manufacturer of spirits of turpentine.
Péres, Santos.

Special merchants.
Antony, Horacio, boots and shoes.
Barrientos, Domingo, tobacco.
Castañeda, Eduardo, sugar.
Castañeda, Federico, sugar.
Peralta, Antonio, tobacco.
Salguerro, Juan B., tobacco.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Castañeda & Co.
Cruz, María.
García, Juan.
Nuño. José.
Palacios, José María.
Sosa, Vicente.
Windelberg & Co.

Honduras.

AMAPALA.

Bank.
Banco de Honduras.

Commission merchants.
Dubón, Agustin.
Kohncke, Teodoro.
Rossner, José.

Druggist.
Dubón, Agustin.

Hatter.
Flores, Manuel.

Retail general merchants.
Abadie & Co., P.
Dubón, Agustin.
Rossner, José.
Sosa, A.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Abadie & Co., Pedro.
Bardales, General Santos.
Dubón, Agustin.
Gattorno é hijos, J. B.
Guzmán, F.
Heyliger, Cornelio.
Kohncke, Teodoro.
Moncada, S.
Rossner & Co., J.
Rudolph, C.

BONACCA.

Importer.
Bayly, William.

CHOLUTECA.

Boots and shoes.
Sanchez, Fausto.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Gattorno, J. B.
Guillén, J. B.
Midence, Antonio.
Rodrigues hnos.

COMAYAGUA.

Boots and shoes.
Alvarado, Leandro.
Morales, Cruz.

Drugs.
Munth, Julio.
Reina, Toribio.

Retail general merchants.
Aguirre, Adán.
Araque, María.
Castillo & hnos., Matías.
Mendoza, Teodoro.
Ucles, Encarnación.
Ulloa, Tomasa.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Aguirre, Adán.
Arias, Celio.
Berlios, Victorino.
Castillo é hijos, M.
Delpech & Co., M.
Dubón, Tiburcio.
Fiallos, Juan Francisco.
Fiallos, J. M.
Henden, Santiago.
Mundt, Julius.
Recarte, Feliciana.
Reina, Toribio.
Valenzuela, Alonzo.
Valenzuela & Co., R.
Velásquez, Ochoa.

DANLI.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Castillo, Jacobo.
Gamero, M.
Verda, Matilde.

ERANDIQUE.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Muñoz, E.

GRACIAS.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Cisneros, José María.
Hernández, G.
Muñoz, Rosa.
Pineda, Nazario.
Trejos, Eulogio.
Villela, Belisario.

GUANAJA.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Sinclair, John.
Torres, Dionisio.

GUINOPE.

Importers and exporters.

Barradalles & Co., general merchandise.
Torres, Francisco, general merchandise.

JUTICALPA.

Boots and shoes.

Becerra, Rafael.
Rivas, Fernando.

Silversmith.

Mercadal, Marcos.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Bertrand, P.
Cáliz, F.
Fortin, Castro.
Fortin, Carlos F.
Gardela, G.
Morales, Florencio.
Rosales, A.
Zelaya, J. M.
Zelaya, I.

LA ESPERANZA.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Alvarez Castro, J. A.
López, A.
Mejía, V.

LA PAZ.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Alvarado, Casimiro.
Colindres, Manuel.
Salinas, Martín.
Suarez, B.
Vasquez, Toribio.

MARCALA.

Wholesale import and export merchant.

Ramirez, C.

NACAOME.

Wholesale import and export merchant.

Cisne, José.

OCOTEPEQUE.

Boots and shoes.

Buezo, Ramon.
Coto, Salvador.
Díaz, Samuel.
Erazo, Luciano.
Flores, Marcelino.
Morataya, Manuel.
Sandoval, Braulio.
Salguero, Lino.
Torres, Leandro.

Druggists.

Bocanegra, Juan.
Duque, Jorge.
Soliz, Marcial.
Umaña, Manuel.

Grocers.

Ardón, J.
López, Francisco.

Retail general merchants.

Ardón, J.
Carranza, Francisco.
Chinchilla, Victor.
Fuentes, Pedro.
Hernández, Francisco.
Madrid, Juan.
Morales, Sixto.
Ortiz, Juana V. de.
Rodrigues, Maximo.
Solís, Carlos.
Umaña, Francisco.
Umaña, Florencio.
Umaña, Dolores.
Valle, Gertrudis.
Vidal, Juana.

Wholesale import and export merchant.

Villela, Juan J.

OLANCHITO.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Arriága, Cristóbal.
Castro, Tomás.

OMOA.

Boots and shoes.

Rodriguez, Andrés.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Cosales, Pedro.
Cabus, José María.
Estapé, Luis.
Estapé & Casaels.
Rivera, José Angel.

PERSPIRE.

Importers.

Molina, Marcial.
Jivon & Medina.

PUERTO CORTÉS.

Commission merchants.
Alger & De León.
Merilees, J. W.

Druggist.
Panting, Jorge.

Silversmith.
Rosales, Juan.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Alger & De León.
Belisle, J. J.
Brown, Huberto.
Castro, Praxedes.
Debrot hnos.
De León, Reginaldo.
Harman, León Wm.
Kraft, Eduardo.
Leiva, Florencio.
Merreilles, John.
Prince, Pedro C.
Seymour, Henry.
Stain, Samuel.
Ugarte hnos.
Vidaurrete, Próspero.

ROATAN.

Druggist.
Gaumer, Geo. F.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Aguirre, Federico.
Burchard, W. C.
Flynn, E. H.
Izaguirre, David.
Rivera, J.
Suarez, B.

SAN JUANCINTO.

Importer.
Jacoby, E. A.

SAN PEDRO SULA.

Commission merchants.
Carraccioli, Joaquín.
Martinez, León.
Reynard, José María.
Rich, Jaime.

Druggist.
Guild, W.

Retail general merchants.
Mejía, Abraham.
Ramos, Francisco.

Special manufacturer.
Arnoux & Co., sugar.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Arnoux & Co.
Arn and &Co., P., general merchandise.

SAN PEDRO SULA—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Bähr, Jorge.
Cabus, Martín.
Colliers, Guillermo.
España, Lorenzo.
Fiallos & Co., Francisco.
Funes, Caesar, general merchandise.
Girbal, Federico.
Gost & Mahler, general merchandise.
Hernández & Co., Simeón.
Ingles, Lorenzo.
López, W. L.
Maradiaga y García.
Martinez, León.
Meza, Rafael.
Mitchell, Dr. J. M., drugs.
Panting & Co., general merchandise.
Pedroza, Carlos.
Prince, Pedro C.
Ramos, Francisco.
Valenzuela, José María.

SANTA BARBARA.

Boots and shoes.
Aguilar, José María.
Flores, Adolfo.
Muñoz, Manuel.

Hatters.
Baide, Luis.
Barahona, José María.

Photographer.
Veroy, Francisco.

Retail general merchants.
Fletes, Evaristo.
Guzmán, Ignacio.
Inglés, Lorenzo.
Laurent y Alfredo.
Paredes, Andrés.
Paredes, Salvador.
Paz, Onofre.
Paz, Fidel.
Rivera, Lucio.
Rodriguez, Gregorio.
Romero, Paz.

Silversmith.
Ortega, Albino.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Aguilar, Vicente.
Fajardo, Julian.
Pineda Mejía, José María.

SANTA ROSA.

Boots and shoes.
Caledonio, J.
Contreras, Alonzo.

SANTA ROSA—Continued.

Boots and shoes—Continued.
Orellana, Antonio.
San Martin, Rodolfo.

Druggist.
Arias, Juan A.

Retail general merchants.
Buezo, Julio.
Cobos, Indalecio.
Erazo, David.
Esquivel, Florencio.
Henríquez, Macedonio.
Henríquez, Trinidad.
López, Fulgencio.
Madrid, Tomás.
Madrid, Agustín.
Madrid, Rafael.
Macedonio, Antonio.
Medina, Antonio.
Meliton, Cordova.
Penado, Rosendo.
Portillo, Teodoro.
Rios, Leoncio.
Toledo, Manuel.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Castellanos, Victoriano.
Cáliz, Justo.
Fiallos, Francisco.
Guist, Constantino.
Meliton, Cordova.
Milla y hnos.
Rich, Jaime.
Rosendo, Agustín.
Tenorio, Miguel.
Villa, José María.

TEGUCIGALPA.

Bank.
Banco de Honduras.

Books and stationery.
Vigil, José L.

Boots and shoes.
Andino, Benjamín.
Irias, Mariano.
Zúñiga, Florencio.

Commission merchants.
Grau, Julio F.
Streber, Ricardo.

Druggists.
Aguelera y Ca., J.
Angulo, M.
Arias, Pedro.
Bernhard, Geo.
Diaz, Joaquín.
Botica del Hospital.
Midence y hno., Ramón.

TEGUCIGALPA—Continued.

Druggists—Continued.
Streber, M.
Ucles, J.

Grocer.
Reyes, Gervacia de.

Hardware and tools.
Balette, Julio.
Reyna, José María.
Sotero, José Lazo.
Zelaya hermanos.

Photographer.
Aguirre, Francisco.

Printing establishment.
Tipografía Nacional.

Retail general merchants.
Cubas, Dionisio.
Guardiola, Gonzáles.
Molina, Cipriano.
Retes, Tomasa.

Silversmiths.
Aguilar, Antonio.
Ordoñez, Timoteo.

Watchmaker and jeweler.
Bohlander, Juan.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Agurcia & Soto, general merchandise.
Aguirre, J. T., photographer.
Ayestas, Vicente.
Ariza, Francisco.
Baker, Alden H.
Bernhard, Albert, drugs.
Bernhard, George, commission.
Beyer & Backer, A. H.
Bogran, Don Luis.
Bohlander, Juan.
Castillo é hijos.
Díaz, Joaquín, drugs.
Diaz hnos.
Estrada, J., general merchandise.
Estrada, Jacobo, general merchandise.
Fernández, Benito, general merchandise.
Fernández, Ramiro, general merchandise.
Fiallos, Rafael, drugs.
Fontecha, Dr. R., wines, liquors, etc.
Fritzgartner, Dr. R.
Gamero & Co.
Gutierrez, José María.
Gutierrez & Co., López.
Hilder, F. F.
Jirón, Quintín.
Laines, Samuel, general merchandise.
López, Antonio, general merchandise.
Lagos & Co.
López, Antonio, general merchandise.
López, Rafael.

TEGUCIGALPA—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Lozano, Julio, general merchandise.
Martinez, Florencio.
Matute, T.
Medina, Juan Antonio.
Meza, S.
Midence, E.
Midence, Ramón, general merchandise, drugs, liquors, paints.
Molina, M.
Morlan & Wainwright, jewelry, clocks, and musical instruments.
Planas, Francisco, general merchandise.
Planas, Lcdo. Ponciano.
Robles, D.
Streber, Ricardo, general merchandise and liquors.
Sevilla, Leopoldo, general merchandise.
Streber & Zurcher.
Traviesa, Federico, general merchandise.
Toledo, Eusebio.
Ucles, Alberto, general merchandise.
Ugarte, Tomasa de, general merchandise.
Valentine, W. S.
Vigil, Manuel.
Vigil, Ramón, general merchandise.
Vigil, Marcial, general merchandise.
Vigil, José L.
Villafranca & Sons, general merchandise.
Wüchmer, Henry.
Zelaya, Abelardo, general merchandise.
Zúñiga, Miguel, general merchandise.
Zúñiga, Alberto.
Zúñiga, Diego.

TRINIDAD.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Fajardo, Julián.

TRUJILLO.

Banks and bankers.
Aguan Nav. & Imp. Co.
Hurley, Thomas H.

TRUJILLO—Continued.

Banks and bankers—Continued.
Ord, Joseph.
Velásquez, Cipriano.

Drugs.
Dillet, Alfonso.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Betancourt, Fernando.
Binney, Melhado & Co.
Castillo, J.
Castillo, Prospero.
Castillo hnos.
Debrot, Federico.
Dillet, Motute.
Dillet & Ruis.
Font, J.
Glynn, C. & J.
Izaguirre & Co., D. M. J.
Julia, D. José.
Lafitte, Juan.
Melhado, W. M.
Ord, Joseph G.
Sosa, Donaldo.
Tristá, Carlos L.

UTILA.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Phipps & Co.
Rivera, Blas.
Torres, Serafio.
Woodville, R.

YUSCARÁN.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Barrantes, Rafael.
Castillo, Matilde.
Córdova, Mónico.
Gradiz, Trinidad.

YORO.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Quiroz, J.
Urmeneta, Tomás.

Nicaragua.

ACOYAPA.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Sevilla, Cirilo.

BLUEFIELDS.

Importers.
Brown & Harris.
Levy & Levis.
Sargent, J. I.
Simmons, John H.

Merchants, general merchandise.
Clerici, A.
Ebensperger & Co.
Friedlander, J.
Ingram, H. Clay.
Sing, C. M.
Thomas & Nephew, J. O.
Weil & Co., S.
Wilson & Belanger.

BUENOS AYRES.

Retail general merchants.
Chamorro, Doroteo J.
Salamanca, Gregorio.

CHICHIGALPA.

Machinery.
Deshon & Pineda.

CHINANDEGA.

Bankers.
Callejas & Baca.

Druggists.
Baca, Francisco.
Granera, Inocente.
Navarro, Angel.
Tijerino, Toribio.

Retail general merchants.
Navarrete hnos., Ignacio.
Navarrete hno., Sinforosa.

CHINANDEGA—Continued.

Retail general merchants—Continued.
Navarro, Cruz.
Reyes, José.
Salinas, Juan.
Sanson, Gertrudis y Estefania.
Tijerino hnos.

Silversmith.
Meza, Enrique.

Machinery.
Baca, Manuel Antonio.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Callejas, Santiago.
Callejas, Juan F.
Gasteozoro, T. M.
Gorlero, Juan.
Gorlero é hijo.

CHOLUTECA.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Lagos, César.

CORINTO.

Commission merchants.
Brenes, Pedro.
Monterey y Co., José.
Palazio, L.

Commission merchants and exporters.
Palazio & Co., E.
Wasmer & Lutzner.

Retail general merchants.
Valle, Salvador.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Jericho, Guillermo.
Palazio, Henry.
Palazio & Co., E.
Valle, Narciso.
Vargas, Francisco.
Wassmer & Von Lutzow.

GRANADA.

Banks and bankers.
Arana, Salvador.
Chamorro y Zabala.
Morales, Santiago.
Urbine, Manuel.
Vargas, Juan.
Banco de Nicaragua.

Boots and shoes.
Romero, Miguel.

Commission merchants.
Espinoza, G.
Garcia & Co., José Maria.
Martinez, Abraham.
Traña, J. Luis.

Druggists.
Alvarez, F.
Barrios, Teófilo.
Guerrero, Alfonso.
Guzmán, Horacio.
Guzmán, V.
Lacayo, Alberto.
Morales, José Maria.
Pasos, Agustin.
Urtecho, Juan Ignacio.
Vargas, Pedro R.

Exporters coffee, hides, and dye woods.
Arguello, Luis.
Arguello, Manuel.
Arguello, Mariam.
Barillas, Benjamin.
Barillas, Carlos.
Castrillo, David.
Cesar & Chamorro.
Chamorro & Bro., Fernando.
Cuadra & Sons, Virginia.
Derbyshire, Fred.
Espinoza, Gonzalez.
Gomez & Sons, Josefa.
Lacayo, Alberto.
Lacayo, Delfino.
Lacayo, Fernando and Manuel.
Lacayo, Pamfilo.
Lacayo & Bro., Alfredo.
Morales, Santiago.
Pellas, A. E.
Sandoval, Benjamin.
Vargas, Juan.
Vaughn Bros.

Hatter.
Palacio, Casimiro del C.

Importers drugs and chemicals.
Alvarez, F.
Barberna, Narciso.
Chamorro, Filadelfo.

GRANADA—Continued.

Importers drugs and chemicals—Continued.
Guzman, Virgilio.
Henriques, Maximiliano.
Lacayo, Alberto.
Lejarez, Señor Don.
Martiney, Señor Don.
Monteil, Luis.
Morales, José Maria.
Pasos, Agustin.
Urtecho, Juan Ignacio.
Vargas, Pedro R.

Importers general merchandise.
Arguello, Luis.
Arguello, Mariano.
Cesar & Chamorro.
Chamorro & Co., Salvador.
Chamorro & Bro., Fernando.
Coronel, Manuel A.
Lacayo, Fernando and Manuel.
Quadrá Hijos, Virginia de.
Pasos & Co., P.
Peter & Co., Alberto.
Wolff & Co., S.
Ximenes & Bro., Salvador.

Photographers.
Alfaro Bernardo.
Cassinelli, Antonio.
Sanson & Co., Fernando.

Planters, general.
Arellano, Faustino.
Baez, Rito.
Berard, Agustin G.
Costigliolo y Zalala.
Guzmán, Fernando.
Lacayo, Daniel.
Lacayo, Fernando.
Quadra, Vicente y Joaquin.
Zelaya, Leandro.

Planters, sugar.
Costigliolo y Zabbala.
Espinola y Ca.

Planters, cocoa.
Arguello, José.
Chamorro hermanos.
Menier, E.
Quadra, U. y J.

Planters of coffee.
Aviles, A.
Bermudez, José T.
Brown hnos.
Espinola, Francisco.
Lacayo, Daniel.
Lacayo, F. y M.
Lacayo, Tomás.
Roman, Desiderio.

GRANADA—Continued.

Planters of coffee—Continued.
Vagnan y hermanos.
Vega, Juan.

Printers.
Cuadra, J. de J.
Rivas, Anselmo H.
Romero, Miguel.

Retail general merchant.
Bendaña, Fernando.

Silversmith.
Ruiz, Alberto.

Special manufacturers.
Barcenas, J. J., coffee machinery.
Lacayo, Lisimaco, castor oil.

Special merchants.
Blen, Adolfo, wines and liquors.
Downing & hnos., cigars.
Guzmán, Enrique, sugar.
Lacayo, Roberto, woods.
Ortega, Salvador, flour.

Watchmakers and jewelers.
Chamorro, Martin.
Lacayo, José.
Lacayo, Roberto.
Palavacini, Vicente.
Ramirez y Ca., P.
Ryos, Felipe.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Arguello, Luis.
Arguello, Mariano.
Avilés & Co.
Avilés, Mercedes.
Bermudes, J. Ignacio.
César & Chamorro.
Chamorro, Fernando.
Chamorro, R. & F.
Chamorro, Dionisio.
Chamorro, Alejandro.
Chamorro, Adela.
Chamorro, Pedro J.
Chamorro, Salvador & Co.
Chamorro & Zavala.
Cheenay, Emilio.
Collado, Guillermo.
Coronel, Manuel Antonio.
Costigliolo, J. S.
Cuadra, E. & S.
Cuadra é hijos, Virginia de.
Downing, A. A.
Espinoza, Sebastián.
Fiallos, Mariano.
Goussin, Hilario.
Lacayo, Fernando & Manuel.
Lacayo, Carlos A.
Lacayo & Co., Manuel.

GRANADA—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Lacayo & Co., Roberto.
Lacayo & hno., Alfredo.
Lacayo, Pastora V. de.
Lacayo, Lisimaco F.
Lacayo, Saturnino.
Lanuza & Co.
Lugo, Alberto.
Marenco, Constantino.
Martinez, Bernardo.
Martinez, Dr. J. J.
Martinez é hijos, Esmeralda de.
Mejia hijo, Luis.
Morales, Santiago.
Morales, Celedonio.
Morales, Tránsito.
Morales, Herculano.
Morenco, Federico.
Ocón, Trinidad.
Pasos & Co., P.
Quadra é hijos, V. de.
Quadra é hnos., Manuel.
Quadra, Ezequiel y Salvador.
Quadra, Vicente.
Rivas, Asunción P.
Rocha & Co.
Rutishauser & Co., Antonio.
Sequeira, Narciso.
Selva, Hilario.
Tefel, Teodoro.
Ubago hnos.
Vargas, Juan.
Vargas, Justiniano.
Vaughan hnos.
Vela, Serapio.
Vivas hijo, Rosario.
Ximenez & Co., Torres.
Zavala, Joaquin.
Zelaya & Co., Victor.

GREYTOWN.

Banks and bankers.
Banco de Nicaragua.
Hoadley, Ingalls & Co.

Commission merchants.
Nicaragua Navigation and Trading Co.
Pellas, J. A.
Saenz & Co.
Scott & Co., C. D.

Merchants, general merchandise.
Bergmann, C. F.
Cohen, S.
D'Souza & Co., E. L.
Enriquez & Smith.
Gosdensk, J.
Hatch & Brown.

GREYTOWN—Continued.

Merchants, general merchandise—Continued.
Nicaragua Navigation and Trading Co.
Saenz, L. E.
Solomon & Harris

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Bergmann, J. J.
Hatch & Brown.
Mongrio y Aragun.
Pellas, F. A.
Saenz & Co.
D'Sousa & Co., E. L.

IMOTEGA.

Importers.
Chavez & Noguero.

JINOTEGA.

Importer.
Cardenal, Cruz.

JINOTEPE.

Druggist.
Zúñiga, L.

Importers of general merchandise, exporters of hides and coffee.
Roman & Co., José Leon.

JUIGALPA.

Druggist.
Gutierrez, Eliseo.

Retail general merchant.
Baez, David.

LEON.

Banks and bankers.
Banco Agricola Mercantil.
Banco de Nicaragua.
Aguero Coronado de Marin.
Lacayo, Leonardo.
Lacayo, Narciso & Co.
Midence, Justo.
Orosco, Espiridion.
Perez, Manuel.

Boots and shoes.
Agüero, Federico.
Bustos, Antonio.
Delgado, Cipriano.
González, Trinidad.
Grijalva, Tomás.
Montalvan, Francisco.
Salmerón, Atanacio.
Sequeiro, Alejandro.
Soto y hno., Rafael.
Zapata, Manuel.

Commission merchants.
Augstin, John S.
Fiallos, Mariano.

LEON—Coontinued.

Druggists.
Argüello, David.
Herdocia, Rodolfo F.
Hospital, Botica del.
Marin, Basilio.
Midence & Co., importers.
Pallais, Desiderio.
Telleria, Tomás.

Engraver.
Rodas, Rosendo.

Foundries.
Lindo, Pastor.
Osorno, Vicente.
Rocha é hijo, Josefa.

Hardware and tools.
Ardila, Benito.
Banegas, Gregorio.
Calderon, Trinidad.
Cisne, Leopoldo.
Leon, Luciano.
Mungua, Salvado.

Hatters.
Cartin, Luis.
Sanabria, Angel.
Santeli, José.
Sequeira, Bernardo.
Toruno, Ramon.

Hides and leather.
Balladares, Paula.
Baneto, Desiderio.
Escorcia, Sebastian E.
Granera, Felipe.
Gutierrez, Salvador.
Mayorga, Coronado.
Montalban, Venancio.
Osepo, Vicente.
Valle, Sinforoso.

Paints and varnishes.
Molina, Demetrio.
Zapata, Manuel.

Photographers.
Godoy, Manuel.
Lazarenco, Alejandro.
Perez, Roman.
Sedilez, Samuel.

Printers.
Gross, Constantine.
Gurdian, J. Cástulo.
Hernandez. Benito.
Orue, Antonio.
Ruiz, Joaquin.

Retail general merchants.
Alemán, P. E.
Boquín, Francisco.

LEON—Continued.

Retail general merchants—Continued.
Granera, Miguel G.
Gutierrez, Camilo.
Herdocia, Francisco L. de.
Mayorga, Cleto.
Saenz, Jenson.
Sarria, José.
Torres, Aurora.

Silversmiths.
Argeñal, Francisco.
Quiñonez, Andrés.
Zamora, José.
Zapata, Gregorio.

Special manufacturers.
Bayle, Luis de, machinery.
Chesnay, dyes.
Salgado, Carmen, oil.

Tinware and house-furnishing goods.
Breneo, Antonio.
Robelo, Sinforiana.
Soliz, Nazario.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Alvarado, Federico.
Alvarado hijo, Pedro J.
Arana, Eleodoro.
Argüello & Prado.
Balladares, F. and L.
Balladares, Manuel.
Blume, Lotto.
Boyes, P. R.
Cardenal, Salvador.
Chica, Ramon.
Eisensteick & Co., P.
Dreyfus, Jorge.
Florke & Co., Emilio.
Gutierrez & Co., Marín, S. B.
Guerrero & Montenegro.
Hausen, B.
Lacayo é hijos, Gabriel.
Lacayo & Co., N.
Lacayo, Narciso.
Mayorga, Fulgencio.
Marín, Coronado A. de.
Morris, G. A. K.
Montalvans, V.
Motter, Floerck & Co.
Navas, Vicente.
Pérez, Juan.
Poten, Schubert & Co.
Salinas, Rafael & Alejandro.
Reyes, Salvador.
Roquín, Francisco.
Sacasa, Antioco.
Salamanca, Paulino.
Schneegans & Co., Federico.
Salinas & Co., Domingo.

LEON—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Salinas, Norberto.
Soto hnos., Rafael.
Telleria, Tomás.
Teran, Justo.
Thomas, James.

MANAGUA.

Banks and bankers.
Banco de Nicaragua.
Hirchen y Ca.
Rivas, Francisco Gomez.

Booksellers and stationers.
Barcenas, Joaquin.
Mejia, J.

Boots and shoes.
Contreras, J.
Guerrero, Francisco.
Robleto, J. Angel.
Robleto, Narciso.

Commission merchants.
Campo, Francisco.
Denegri, Remotti A.
Navarro, Tiburcio.
Olivares, Juan Florencio.
Olivares, Francisco.
Silva, Silvestre.
Solórzano, Federico.
Zavala, Luis.

Druggists.
Bengoechea, J. C.
Bravo, Jorge.
Bustamante, L.
Cabrera, Rafael.
Cárdenas, Adán.
Gomez, Luciano.
Groumeyer, P.
Medrano, Mauro.
Ramirez, Gerónimo.
Vega, Francisco.
Velásquez, Márcos E.

Engraver.
Montes de Oca, J.

Exporters coffee, hides, dye woods, etc.
Arguello, P. P.
Bengoechea, J. C.
Bermudez, Salvador.
Blume, Otto.
Burlet, Pedro.
Cardenas, Adan.
Chamorro & Co., Salvador.
Elizondo & Son, Joaquin.
Frixione, Daniel.
Gomez, Luciano.
Groumeyer, & Co., P.

MANAGUA—Continued.

Exporters coffee, hides, dye woods, etc.—Continued.
Guisto, Pablo.
Hyden & Co., Morris.
Jericho, Guillermo.
Lopez, Luis E.
Martinez, Tomas.
Mejia, Bernabe.
Mejia & Marenco.
Ortiz, Pedro.
Paez, Ignacio.
Peter & Co., Alberto.
Raminez, Alberto.
Raminez, Pedro R.
Remotti, Alessandro.
Rivas, R. A.
Rivas, Rodolfo.
Robleto, José A.
Rodriquez, J. D.
Saballos, Hipolito.
Saenz & Co., Adan.
Saenz, Ramon.
Solorzano, Antonio.
Solorzano, Carlos.
Solorzano, Francisco.
Suhr, Adolfo.

Grocers.
Aranda, Teresa.
Bone, María J.
Diaz, Felipa.
Fonseca, Gabriela.

Importers of drugs and chemicals.
Bengoechea, Señor Don.
Bravo, Dr.
Cajina, Cleto.
Gomez, Luciano.
Guerro, Benito.
Guerro, Pastor.
Lembke & Co., Gustavo C.
Mayorga, José Dolores.
Murillo, Carlos A.
Obando, Pablo J.
Ortega, Luciano.
Velasquez & Ca.

Importers of general merchandise.
Blume & Co., Otto.
Chamorro & Co., Salvador.
Elizondo é Hijo, Joaquin.
Garcia é Hijo, Remigio.
Gronmeyer & Co., P.
Hernandez, Zacarias.
Hyden & Co., Morris.
Jericho & Co., Guillermo.
Low & Co., H. E.
Martinez, Tomas.
Mejia, B.
Mejia & Marenco.

MANAGUA—Continued.

Importers of general merchandise—Continued.
Nuñez, J. A.
Ortiz & Co., Pedro.
Peter & Co., A.
Robleto & Co., José A.
Saenz, Adan.
Schnegans & Co., Federico.

Photographer.
Maritano, Fernando.

Planters of coffee.
Baneki, Julio.
Bermudez, Francisco.
Bermudez, Salvador.
Cabréra, Rafael.
Castrillo, Salvador.
Cuadra, Asunción.
Cuadra, José de la Paz.
Chamon, Salvador.
Garmendia, Isabel.
Friccione, Daniel.
Gómez, Luciano.
Lacayo, Fernando.
Lacayo, Lisimaco.
Lacayo, Pánfilo.
Navas, Vicente.
Portocarrero, Bernabé.
Portocarrero, Fernando.
Saenz, Luis & Ramon.
Savallos, Hipólito.
Solórzano, Antonio.
Solórzano, Ramon.
Tritione, Daniel.
Vega, Juan.
Vigil, Vicente.
Zelaya, Santos Francisco.

Printers.
Arias, Juan P.
Burgos, Guadalupe.
Castillo, Justo J.
Garcia, Manuel M., Pio M. T., Félix y F.
Gonzáles, B.
Hernández, J.
Silva, R. Ramon.
Vargas, Concepción.
Zelaya, Félix P.

Retail general merchants.
Bárcenas, Joaquin.
Calderón, Manuel.
Cárdenas, Adán.
Cuadra, J. de la Paz.
Chamorro, Rodolfo.
Chamorro, Salvador.
Chamorro, Emilio.
Chesnay, Emilio.
Elisondo, Joaquin.
Elisondo, Benjamin.

MANAGUA—Continued.

Retail general merchants—Continued.
Espinoza, Miguel.
Florke Emil.
Gronmeyer, Pablo.
Jansen, Carlos.
Lacayo, Lisimaco.
Low, Enrique.
Martinez, Tomás.
Morales, Francisco.
Portocarrero, Fernando.
Rivas, Rafael A.
Robleto, J. Angel.
Saenz, Adán.
Sivan, Juan R.
Wells, Dolores S. de.

Silversmiths.
Silva, Silvestre.
Soliz, Bruno.

Watchmakers and jewelers.
Bárcenas, Joaquín.
Portugués, Juan J.
Robleto, T. A.

Wholesale export and import merchants.
Adam, José.
Bahlike, Julio C.
Bárcenas, Joaquín.
Calderón, hijo & Co., Manuel.
Chamorro, Salvador.
Cuandra, J. de la Paz.
Estrada, Dionisio.
Gabarrete, Máximo.
Gabarrete, Agapito.
Giusto, Pablo.
Jansen, Carlos.
Jericho & Co., Guillermo.
Lacayo, Lisimaco F.
Larios, Gilberto.
Low, H. E.
Macauley, D. Bernard.
Morales, Francisco B.
Murray, D. L.
Ortiz & Co., Pedro.
Peter & Co., Alberto.
Robleto, José Angel.
Saenz, Adán.
Solórzano, Z. Francisco.

Wood merchant.
Moreira, E.

MASAYA.

Boots and shoes.
Abaunza, Justo.

Commission merchant.
Carrión, Fernando Z.

MASAYA—Continued.

Druggist.
Argüello, L.

Exporters, coffee, hides, and dye woods.
Cardoze Bros., Ignatius.
Oquel, Luis.
Ortega, Luis.
Pimentel, Gil.
Ramirez, Mercedes.
Rosalez, Claudio.
Ximenes Bros., P.
Zelaya, Benito.

Importers of drugs and chemicals.
Baca, José A.
Bolaños, Alejandro.
Cesar, Julio.
Ruis, Pedro J.
Sequeira, Anselmo.
Wasner, Francisco.

Importers of general merchandise.
Arceyut, P. Joaquin.
Abaunza, Benjamin.
Brenes, Fernando.
Carrion, Alejandro.
Carrion, Fernando Z.
Castrillo, Petrona.
Lopez, Blas.
Luna, Audato.
Martinez & Co., Dolores.
Martinez, Maria de J.
Nuñez, Carmen.
Prado, Jacobo.
Solorzano, Enrique.
Zuniga, Francisco.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Cardoza hnos., J.
Lacayo, Mariano.
Martinez, Tomás.
Cesar, Octaviano.
Climie, Wm.
Nuñez, Filadelfo.
Nuñez, J. A.
Oreamuno & César.
Pimentel, Gil.
Rosales, Leandro.
Solórzano, Cárlos.
Solórzano, Federico.
Vega, Antonio.
Zurita, Rafael.

MATAGALPA.

Druggist.
Alanis, L.

Importer.
Chavez & hijo, Ignacio.

MOMOTOMBO.

Merchant and manufacturer.
Argüello & Co., Peñalva.

OCOTAL.

Boots and shoes.
Gutierrez, Manuel.
Morazán, Juan.

Retail general merchants.
Paguaga, José María.
Irias, Benito.
Calderón, Francisco.

Silversmith.
Villacorta, Juan V.

Wholesale merchant and importer.
Lovo, Pastor.

POTOSI.

Retail general merchants.
Abarca, Apolinar.
Lemus, José.

REALEJO.

Merchants.
Brennes, Pedro.
Garcia & Deshon.
Montealegre, M.
Monterey & Co.
Navarro, Pantaleón.
Thompson.
Van Muller & Co.

RIO GRANDE.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Pictora, Alcine.
Smith, Enrique.

RIVAS.

Banker.
Maliaño é hijos, María V. de.

Boots and shoes.
Galarza, Leandro.
Hurtado, Gerónimo.
López, Saturnino.

Druggists.
Barrios, M. J.
Flint, Earl.
Maliaño, Donoso.
Velásquez, Zacarías.

Grocers.
Carmona, Juana.
Leiva, Mercedes.
Pineda, Josepha.
Sandino, Pantaleona.
Talavera, Modesta Ana.

RIVAS—Continued.

Importers of drugs and chemicals.
Canton & Guerra.
Central Botica.

Retail general merchants.
Aguilar, Manuel A.
Bendaña, José.
Chamorro, Marquezo.
Gallegos, Filadelfo.
Guerra, Leonidas.
Llanes, Elías.
Martínez, Francisco.

Silversmiths.
Ferrer, Joaquín.
Rios, Ignacio.
Abaunza, Pastor.
Alvarez, Lino.

Watchmaker and jeweler.
Serra, Juan B.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Carazo, Manuel A.
Fuentes, Virginia Torres de.
Goodman, H.
Jiménez & Co., Torres.
López & Maliaño.
Maliaño é hijos, María D. de.
Maliaño, Dr. Donoso.
Martínez, Nemesio y Luis.
Padilla, Francisco.
Sacasa, Simona H. de.
Urcuyo, Vicente.
Urcuyo, Macario.

SAN JORGE.

Importer.
Marín, Felipe.

Retail general merchant.
Arcia, Juan C.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR.

Commission merchants.
Chrisman, C. A. R.
Murray, D. L.
Sacasa, Daniel.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Hoffman, Ferdinand.
Holman, Carlos.
Pizzi & Co., Carlos.

TIPITAPA.

Commission merchant.
Chamorro, Dámaso.

Republic of Salvador.

ACAJUTLA.

Importers.
Compañía de Agencias.
Mitchel, W. J.

Merchants.
Compañía General del Pacifico.
Blanco & Trigueros.
Carazo & Ramirez.
Dorantes & Ojeda.
Compañía del Muelle, Drevon & Co.
Gomar, Joaquin.
Melendez, Manuel.
Mejia, Encarnación.
Peralta, José María.
Parraza & Prado.
Ruano, Emeterio.
Valle & Co., Andrés.

AHUACHAPÁN.

Boots and shoes.
Gonzalez, Margarito.
Garrido, Isidro.

Druggists.
Carballo, Valentín.
Magaña, Simeón.

Grocers.
Alfaro, Margarito.
Chavez y hno., Claudia.
Durán, Luisa G. de.
Flores, Andrea.
Guerra, Dionisio.
Guerra, Virginia.
Linares, J.
Melgar, Eulalia.
Mendoza, Rafaela.
Romero, Mercedes.

Hatters.
García, Estanislao.
Velarde, Federico.

Retail general merchants.
Arriaze, Dolores.
Cadenas, Eusebio.

AHUACHAPÁN—Continued.

Retail general merchants—Continued.
Contreras, Romualdo.
Gómez, Juana.
Guerra, María.
Herrera, Nicanor.
Herrera, Isabel.
Llanos, Mariana M. de.
Mena, Leonor M. de.
Moscoso, Luisa.
Rivas, Mercedes.
Vasquez, Aparicio.

Silversmiths.
Çanjura, J.
Duarte, Onofre.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Durán, Onofre.
Morán, Fabio & Co.
Müller, Federico.
Samayoa, Ana.
Valdivieso, Samuel.

ANAMORÓS.

Merchant.
Zepeda, Felipe.

ARMENIA.

Grocer.
Romillo, José.

Retail general merchants.
García, David.
Molina, Arcadia.
Torres, Juan.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Mayer, Zeferino.

CHALATENANGO.

Boots and shoes.
Cortés, Claro.
Torres, Lorenzo.

CHALATENANGO—Continued.

Druggists.
García, José J.
Morales, José María.
Peña, Miguel.
Tobías, Ismael.

Grocer.
Ortíz, Balbina.

Silversmiths.
Barrerra, Modesto.
Obando, Esteban.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Alvergue, Fernando.

CHALCHUAPA.

Boots and shoes.
López, Manuel.
Novoa, Albino.
Pineda, José P.

Photographer.
Baxter, Enrique.

Retail general merchants.
Ahuja hnos.
Goetzchull, Solomón.
Hidalgo, Cruz.
Lizarralde, Eduardo de.
Martino. José María.
Peñate, Eleodoro.
Trejo, Francisco.

COATEPEQUE.

Boots and shoes.
Cienfuegos, Petronilo.

Grocers.
Arbizú, Pilar.
Cardona, Mercedes.
Cardona, Paula.
Castrillo, Eleodoro.
Cienfuegos, Adelaida.
Delgado, Sofía.
Menéndez, Socoro.
Ruano, Anastacio

Retail general merchant.
Barrientos, Balbino.

COJUTEPEQUE.

Banker.
Díaz, Narciso.

Druggists.
Castellanos, Crescencio.
Escobar, Camilo.
Palma, Apolonio.
Revelo, Joaquín.

Grocers.
Amaya, Maximo.
Cáceres, Adela.

COJUTEPEQUE—Continued.

Grocers—Continued.
Díaz, Josefa.
Díaz, Sara.
Figueroa, Josefa Antonia.
Inglés, Mercedes.
Mineros, Lugarda.
Muñoz, Josefa.

Hatters.
Anzueta, Anton.
Hernández, Salvador.
Martínez, Esteban.
Pleités, Esteban.

Silversmiths.
Maltéz, José María.
Obando, Carlos.

Watchmaker and jeweler.
Castellanos, Alberto.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Amaya, Miximo.
Razán, Albino.
Bustamante, Guadalupe.
Contreras, Juan.
Díaz, Narciso.
Nuila, Ventura.
Vila & Sigüenza.

COMASAGUA (La Libertad).

Manufacturer of coffee machinery.
Körner, Felipe.

DOLORES (Cabañas).

Boots and shoes.
Colocho, Pedro.

GOTERA.

Druggist.
Rovelo, Norberto.

Grocers.
Cruz, Amelia.
Gómez, Esteban.
Mendoza, Lazaro.
Molina, Anita.
Rosa, Francisco.
Rosa, Paz.
Romera, Leandra.

GUAYABAL.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Panameño, Eusebio.

ILOBASCO.

Boots and shoes.
Rodas, Juan.

ILOBASCO—Continued.

Grocers.
Castellanos, Ramón.
Elena, Simeón H.
Portillo, Dolores.

Retail general merchants.
Barbón, José G.
Choto, Rafael.
Córdova, Francisco.
González, Margarito.
López, Manuel.
Orellana, Encarnación.
Peña, José María.
Romero, Ana I.

Silversmith.
Alvarenga, Daniel.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Rosas, Leandro.

IZALCO.

Boots and shoes.
Herrera, Victor.

Druggist.
Liévano, José María.

Grocers.
Alvarez, Rosa.
Menéndez, Lauriano.
Ramos, Juana.

Retail general merchants.
Barrientos y hermano, Tránsito.
Craik, Mercedes de.
Ramos y hermano, Josefa.
Vega, Joaquina.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Velásquez, Felipe.

JAYAQUE.

Manufacturer of coffee machinery.
Meléndez, Manuela.

JACUAPA.

Banker.
Durán, Macedonio.

Boots and shoes.
Castillo, Manuel.
Cruz, Manuel.
Cruz, Guillermo.
Monica, Teodosio.
Rosales, Pedro.

Commission merchants.
Durán, Macedonio.
Escobar, Tiberio.

Druggist.
Burgos, Rafael.

JACUAPA—Continued.

Grocers.
Castillo, Margarita de.
Castillo, Ramona.
Jurado, Angela.
Sandoval, Nicolasa.

Retail general merchants.
Arawjo, María.
Bautista, María de.
Castro, José María.
Galvez, Inés.
Gutierrez, Josefa.
Gutierrez, Carlos.
Gutierrez, Manuel.
Mora, Miguel.
Montoya, Mercedes.
Rosales, Damiana.

Silversmith.
Orantes, Máximo.

LA LIBERTAD.

Commission merchant.
Blanco, Trigueros.

Druggists.
Marcenaro, Nicolás.
Velis, Felipe J. de.

Grocers.
Calderón, C.
Guzmán, Eloisa G. de.
Prieto, Gertrudio.

Hatter.
Torres, Gregorio.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Courtade, Emilio.
Flamenco, María.
Marcenaro, Nicolás.
Huezo, Vicente.
Vargas hnos., Diego.

LA UNIÓN.

Boots and shoes.
Palada, E. Gutierrez.
Ramirez, Benito.

Commission merchant.
Marcenaro & Co., Juan Bautista.

Grocers.
Andino, Leonarda P. de.
Courtade, Carmen P. de.
Huezo, Santos P. de.
Huezo, Mercedes.
López, Salvador.
Perry, Elena.
Rosales, J. G. de.
Zaldivar, Hortensia P. de.

LA UNIÓN—Continued.

Manufacturers of tortoise-shell goods.
Amaya, Ignacio.
Echeverría, Abel.
López, Dolores.
Sanchez, Federico.

Retail general merchants.
Huezo, Gregorio.
Padilla, Isabel V. de.
Salazar, Manuela.
Sosa, Rosa V. de.

Silversmith.
García, Salvador.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Marcenars & Co., J. B.
Padilla, Remigio.
Rodriguez, Pablo.
Vicente y Ca.
Vila, Francisco.

METAPAN.

Grocers.
Aguilar, J.
Castro, Domingo.
Duarte, Paulina de.
Hernández, Bibiano.
Leiva, José.
Lemus, Manuel.
Montoya, Felipe.
Ruiz, Juan.

Retail general merchants.
Quintana, Rafael.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Lima hermanos.
Sosa, Bonifacio.

NEJAPA.

Manufacturer of coffee machinery.
Andrade, Manuel.

OLOCUILTA.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
González, Octavio.

QUEZALTEPEQUE.

Grocers.
Borjas, Estebana.
Castro, Benigna de.
Cáceres, Santos C. de.

Hatter.
Urrutia, Salvador.

Manufacturer.
Cortéz y hno.. Cornelio.

S. JULIÁN (Sonsonate).

Merchant.
Romero, Víctor.

SAN ANDRÉS.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Muñoz, Eduardo.

SAN MIGUEL.

Banker.
Padilla, Remigio.

Boots and shoes.
Arias, Juan.
Bustillos, José María.
Colindres, Vicente.
Lara, Juan.
Mayorga, Guillermo.
Morales, David.

Druggists.
Cano, J.
Celarié, José María.
Holtmeyer hnos.
Hegg, Manuel.
Meardi, Mauricio.
Muñoz, Brígido.
Rosales, Enrique R.

Grocers.
Aguirre, Felipa.
Araya, Ana Josefa.
Avila, Anita B. de.
Balmaceda, Miguel.
Barreyro, Isabel de.
Bado, Mauricia de.
Cabrera, Señorita.
Fernández, Adela.
Flores, Agustín.
Guzmán, Virginia.
Herrera, Pastor.
Hernández, Dolores B. de.
Hernández, Máximo.
Mena, Simón.
Medina, Apolonio.
Molina, Victoria.
Morales, David.
Peraza, Josefa.
Reyes, Beatriz.
Rosales, Mercedes P. de.
Suay, Cipriano.
Suárez, Francisco.
Valenzuela, Ercilia F. de.

Hatters.
Abendano, Ramón.
Aguado, José María.
Carías, Baltazar.

SAN MIGUEL—Continued.

Hatters—Continued.
López, Gregorio.
Reyes, Esteban.

Photographers.
Guerrero, Vicente.
Mena, Ramon.
Sol, Eloy.

Printers.
Arias, Timoteo.
Herrera, Pedro P. y Rito.
Imprenta del Instituto de Occidente.

Retail general merchants.
Alvarez, Francisco B.
Avila, Carmen.
Cuadra, Carmen R. de.
Diaz, Antonio.
Dinarte, Simeón J. de.
Gómez, Dolores.
Hernández, Carlos.
Lastra, Ramón.
Meardi, Mauricio.
Rosales, Enrique R.
Schönenberg, Juan.
Viñerta, Josefa G. de.
Zelaya, León.

Silversmiths.
Anduray, Aureliano.
Ávila, Daniel.
Osorio, Modesto.
Rosales, Manuel.
Salmerón, Gregorio.
Salmerón, Agustin.
Tebes, Tomás.
Vargas, Leonidas.

Special manufacturers.
Gómez, César, tortoise-shell goods.
Paz, Martín, tortoise-shell goods.
Paz, Santos, tortoise-shell goods.
Huezo, Ireneo M. de, tortoise-shell goods.
Rosales & Alvares, mineral waters.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Alvarez, Francisco V.
Argüello, José.
Argüello, Ramón.
Argüello, Marcelino.
Briqueto y Charlaix.
Canessa, Antonio & Co.
Canessa, Cayetano.
Canessa y Ca., Ambrosio.
Calvo, Manuel.
Dardane, Pedro.
Demutti, Antonio.
Dias, Antonio.
Fernández, Antonio J.
Haltmeyer, Emilio.

SAN MIGUEL—Continued.

Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Hungentobler & Haltmeyer.
Mazzini, Miguel.
Mirino & Manent.
Mendoza, Anselmo.
Mendoza, Jacinto.
Miardi & De Mutti.
Muñoz & Co., B.
Muñoz, Brígido.
Padilla, Remigio.
Palacios & Co., Francisco.
Pöhll, Alfonso.
Prieto, Carlos G.
Quiros hermanos.
Rivera, Ruano.
Romero, Carmen.
Schönenberg, Juan.
Suay, Cipriano.
Vila & Vila.

SAN SALVADOR.

Banks and bankers.
Banco Internacional.
Banco Occidental.
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Blanco & Trigueros.
Blanco y Lozano.
Duke é hijo, J. M.
Lagos, Miguel.
Lagos, Pilar.
Rosales, José.

Booksellers and stationers.
Cousin, Anselmo.
Anguelo, M.
Goubaud, Emilio.
Herrera & Co., Manuel.
Mathias hnos.
Pozo & Gutierrez.
Prado & Co., Federico.
Rivera, Desiderio.

Boots and shoes.
Aguilar y Serrano.
Cirino, Morales.
Sagrera y Ca., José.
Preto hnos. y Ca.

Druggists.
Aranjo & Co.
Aranjo & Bustamente.
Avalos, F. Pablo.
Cáceres & Vaquero.
Liévano, Juan.
Luna, David.
Niebecker, Otto von.
Palomo & Co., M.
Rivera, Carlos.
Rivera hermanos.

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Grocers.

Aguilar, Josefa.
Alfaro, Diego.
Arévalo, Anastacia.
Castellanos, Dolores.
Cisneros, Manuela.
Monterroso, Regina.
Palacios, Magdalena.
Palacios, Asunción.
Peña, Emilia.
Quijano, Jacinta.
Quiteño, Mercedes.
Ramos, Anita.
Reales, Ramona.
Serrano, Bernabé.
Valencia, Francisca.
Vega, Leocadia.

Hardware, cutlery, and tools.

Aguilar, Francisco.
Ralette, Sullo.
Aubuisson y Ca., D.
Dorantes y Ojeda.

Hatters.

Avila, Clemente.
Blanco, Miguel.
Bonilla, Luis.
Moreno, Rafael.
Molina, Domingo.
Murillo, Elias.
Ruiz & Co., J. M.
Ruiz, Luis A.

Lithographer.

Guevara, Teódulo.

Photographers.

Imery hermanos.
Somelian, Agustín.

Planters, general.

Aguilar, Manuel.
Alvarez, Emilio.
Boguen, Francisco.
Borgia, Bustamento.
Cellier, A.
Dárdano, Felix.
Dorantes y Ojeda.
Lozano, Cruz.
Ruano, Emetrio S.
Ulloa, Cruz.
Zaldivar, Rafael.

Printing offices.

Grande, Pedro.
Imprenta del Comercio.
Imprenta de la Juventad.
Imprenta Nacional.
Mirón, Francisco y Alejandro.
Vaquero, Francisco.

SAN SALVADOR—Continued.

Silversmiths.

Camacho, Leoncio.
Campos, Marcelino.
Campos, Gregorio.
Campos, Crescencio.
Cruz, Nicolás.
Flamenco, Joaquín.
Garcia, Vicente.
Platero, Fernando.
Rivas, Anastacio D.
Sanchez, Carmen.
Solórzano, Justo.
Villarán, Manuel.
Zamora, Rafael.

Special manufacturers.

Ellis, Benito, phosphorus.
Góngora & Co., Manuel, phosphorus.
Kreitz, Teodora, coffee machinery.

Special merchants.

Arrazola, Concepción, woods.
Carrera, Pablo, woods.
Cousin, Anselmo, church ornaments.
Cuon, Vallon, silks.
De León, Venancio, woods.
Gómez, Cecilio, woods.
Solis, Francisco, woods.
Tonfo-Chón, silks.
Tan-Hinlon, silks.

Watchmakers and jewelers.

Casati, Carlos B.
Dreyfus & Cohen.
Escamilla, Manuel.
Escamilla, Rómulo.
Glasser & Co., Marcus.
Imeri, Narciso.

Wholesale import and export merchants.

Aguilar, J. F.
Alvarez, Emilio.
Ambrogi, Constantino.
Arrazola, M.
Balette & Goens.
Blanco y Trigueros.
Blanco & Lozano.
Bloom, Baruch & Co.
Boulneau, A.
Bousquet, Pablo.
Bustamante y hermano, Mariano.
Castro, Emigdio.
Cohen & Dreyfus.
Courtade, Emilio.
Cousin, Anselmo.
Cronmeyer, A.
D'Aubuisson, G.
D'Aubuisson, Carlos.
Durtour, Jorge.

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Wholesale import and export merchants—Cont'd.
Dominguez y hermano, D.
Dorantes & Ojeda.
Duke & Son, J. Mauricio.
Ellis hijo & Co.
Glaser, C. & M.
Goubaud, E.
González, José Antonio.
González y Ca., J. O.
Haas & Co., B.
Hoephl, O.
Lagos & hermanos.
Levy, G.
Madrid & Co., B.
Manning, Moffatt & Co.
Mata, Juan.
Mejia, Escobar & Co.
Melendez, Carlos.
Melendez y Perez.
Mena, Eduardo.
Mendoza, Dionisio.
Merlos, Dionisio.
Moffatt & Blair.
Moffat, John.
Niebecker, A.
Paloma & Co., M.
Pawski, L. W.
Perez, Párraga & Co.
Prado & Co., F.
Peralta, Antonio.
Perez, Alonzo.
Prieto hermanos.
Revelo, A. J.
Rivera hermanos.
Rivas & Soler.
Ruiz & Co., J. Manuel.
Sagrera hermanos.
Salinas, Alberto.
Salazar, Emeterio.
Selva, Julian.
Serrano, Pedro.
Schönenberg, Roberto.
Soundy, A. I.
Tunstall, Thomas T.
Ungo, M.
Yúdice & Co.
Zaldivar, R.
Zaldivar, Mariano.

SAN VINCENT.

Boots and shoes.
Barrera, José María.
Guerrero, Matías.
López, J. Manuel.

Druggists.
Amaya, Nicolás.

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Druggists—Continued.
Gálvez, Vicente.
Miranda, Luis.

Retail general merchants.
Lagos, Manuela.
Mejía, Leona.
Mineros, Sebastián.
Ramirez, Vicente.
Revelo, Abelina.
Samayoa, Vicente.
Valencia, Ignacia.

Silversmiths.
Pinel, Rodrigo.
Pino, José.
Saragoza, Antonio.
Salinas, Ciriaco.
Sosa, Manuel.

Watchmaker and jeweler.
Miranda, Guadalupe.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Angulo, Nicolás.
Carranza, Camilo.
Figueroa, Josefa.
Gálvez, Vicente.
Miranda, Octavio.

SANTA ANA.

Banker.
Alvarez, Francisco.

Boots and shoes.
Aguirre, José.
Calderón, Esteban.
Erazo, Simón.
Francisco, Antonio.
Rivas, Carlos.
Rosales, Salvador.
Sanabria, Ramón.
Taboada, José.

Commission merchant.
Alstchul, Emilio.

Druggists.
Carballo, Miguel.
Guillén, Francisco.
Haecker, Francisco E.
Interiano, Julio.
Lara, Manuel L.
Rodriguez, Anastacio.
Trabanino, Tadeo.
Vides, José María.

Engravers.
Aguilar, Lario.
Alfaro, Rosalio.
Lecree, Andrés.
Roca, Antonio B.

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Hatters.
Durán, Asunción.
Morales, Máximo.
Torre, Juan V. de la.

Photographers.
Guerrero. Salvador.
Recinos, Abel.
Shevlin, Santiago.

Printing office.
Martónez, Alberto.

Watchmaker and jeweler.
Guerrero, Salvador.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Aepli & Gross.
Agacio, A. B.
Agacio, Antonio.
Altschul, Emilio.
Alvarez de Viscara, María.
Alvarez hermanos.
Argeta, V.
Augsburg, A. W.
Belismelis, E.
Berkfeld & Rhode.
Bloom, Baruch & Co.
Carazo y Ramirez.
Casanova, Eduardo.
Casin, M.
Cichero, Sebastián.
Cienfuegos, Elías.
Cohen & Dreyfus.
Dellipiane & Daglio.
Díaz, Santiago.
Escobar, José.
Garma, L.
Goldtree, Liebes & Co.
Haas & Co., B.
Liberti & Co., Angel.
Maten, P.
Mathies & Co., C. G.
Matheu, P.
Matheu hermanos.
Martínez & Co., José María.
Martínez, Macario.
Mena, E.
Méndez, Alberto.
Montalvo, Manuel.
Párraga, Manuel A.
Pena y Ca., Francisco.
Rodríguez, Brígido.
Rodríguez, Isidoro.
Rodríguez, J. & S.
Sichero, S.
Subia, Daniel.
Valle, Andrés.
Valle, José.

SANTA ELENA (Usulután).

Engraver.
Munguia, Saturnino.

SANTA TECLA.

Boots and shoes.
Barahona, Tomás.
Coto, Mariano.
Méndez, Leoncio.
Merino, Francisco.

Druggists.
Nuñez, J. F.
Sol, Manuel.
Tijerino, Nicolás.

Engraver.
Hernández, Daniel.

Founder.
Luner, Valeria.

Grocers.
López, Bernardino.
Meléndez, Adela de.
Olivares, Ignacia de.
Olivares, Dolores.
Ulloa, Adela de.
Villalta y hno., S.

Retail general merchants.
Ambrosio, Evaristo.
Angulo, Roman.
Arrieta, Reyes.
García, Asunsión.
Molina, Ismael G.
Molina, José G.
Rugama, Elías.

Silversmiths.
Burgos, Miguel.
González, Andrés.

Special manufacturers.
Alcaine, Matías, machinery.
Fernández, José María, machinery.
Flamenco, Rufino, rubber stamps.
Mason, James, machinery.
Orellana, Pablo, machinery.
Ulloa, Cruz, machinery.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
González, José.
Lemus & Sanchez.
Mason, Phillips & Co.
Meléndez, Manuel.
Orozco, Benito.
Rivas, Tomás.
Soto, Enrique.

SANTIAGO DE MARÍA (Usulután).

Merchant.
Flores, J.

SENSUNTEPEQUE.

Boots and shoes.
Ayala, Patricio.
Blanco, Cipriano.
Cruz, Marcos.
Fuentes, Carlos.
Henriquez, Pedro.
Lara, Fernando.
Lacayo, Samuel.
Navarrete, Máximo.
Rivas, Hermógenes.
Romero, Jacinto.

Druggists.
Dawson, José.
Hernández, Joaquín.
Novoa, Serafín.
Velasco, Dionisio.

Engraver.
Peralta, David.

Grocers.
Amaya, Gregorio.
Ayala, J.
Ayala, Margarita.
Echeverría, Pio.
Echeverría, José María.
Irchela, Victor.
López, Nicolasa.
Méndez, Miguel.
Novoa, Adolfo.
Parra, Gertrudis.
Parra Moreno, José D.
Pérez, Damián.
Rodriguez, Serafio.

Hatters.
Albayero, Agapito.
Fernández, Bernardo.
Sanchez, Eustaquio.

Photographers.
Letona hermanos.

Retail general merchants.
Bonilla, Martina.
Castro, Pascual.
Hernández, Ester.
Hernández, Céfora.
Lacayo, Justo.
Lacayo, Rosa.
Mayorga, Dolores.
Parra, Gertrudis.

Silversmith.
Hernández, Daniel.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Hernández, Joaquín.

SONSONATE.

Boots and shoes.
Alpinez, Eusebio.
Beltrán. Manuel.
Choto, Daniel.
Montes, Marcelino.

Druggists.
Garcia, Francisco A.
Lievano, Ciriaco.
Rivera, Abraham.

Engravers.
Castaneda, Mariano.
Castaneda, José María.

Grocers.
Calderón. María.
Cea, Carlos.
Cea, Petrona.

Printing office.
Velásquez, José María.

Retail general merchants.
Calderón. María.
Mencia, Victoriano.
Rodriguez, Jacoba.
Vega, Ambrosio de la.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Agacio, Antonio B.
Ahuja & hermanos.
Casin, M.
Cea, Francisco Orantes.
Claude, A.
Dardano, Guillermo.
Demorro, Rafael.
Montis, Rafael.
Ramagoza é hijo.
Ruiz & Co., J. & M.
Rivero hermanos.
Rodriguez, Isidoro.
Sosa, Martín F.
Soria, Juan.
Spies & Müller.
Vega, Ambrosio de la.
Vilanova, V.

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Bonillo, Bartolo.
Durán, León.
Padilla, Rafael.
Umaña, Ramón.

Druggist.
Martel, José María Peña.

SUCHITOTO—Continued.

Grocers.
Aguirre, Dolores P. de.
Martel, Gerónima A. de.
Peña, Juana M. de.

Hatters.
Peña, Ignacio.
Rivera, Ruperto.

Photographer.
Solórzano, Guillermo.

Retail general merchants.
Aranjo, Gerardo.
Arrazola, Mercedes V. de.
Prieto, Carlos.
Vaquero, Nicolás.

Silversmith.
Ramos, Nemesio.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Aguilar, Francisco.
Vaquero, Nicolás.

TECOPA.

General merchant.
Bautista, Clara.

TEOTEPEQUE.

General merchant.
Cienfuegos, Ceferino.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Corleto, José Antonio.

TONACOTEPEQUE.

Boots and shoes.
Mármol, Dolores.

Druggist.
Bennett, Francisco.

Grain merchant.
Cortéz, Joaquín.

Grocers.
Calderón, Santos.
Estrada, Refugio de.

Manufacturers of drums.
González e hijos, Manuel.

USULUTÁN.

Boots and shoes.
Avalos, Alejandro.
Sanches, Pio.

Druggist.
Gómez, Felipe.

Retail general merchants.
Angulo, Rita de.
Aparicio, Josefa.
Chavez, J. de.
Civallero, Luis.
Coto, Ramona.
Flores y hermanos, Anita.
Ochoa & Co., Rosa.
Penado, Guadalupe.
Rosales, Marcelina de.

Silversmith.
Funes, Venancio.

Wholesale import and export merchant.
Munguía, Ricardo.

ZACATECOLUCA.

Boots and shoes.
Zaldaña, Rodolfo.

Druggists.
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Carrillo, Rafael.
Rodriguez, J.
Rodriguez, Adrian.

Retail general merchants.
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Molino, Mariana A.
Rodriguez, J.
Rodriguez, Adrian.
Villacorta, Serafina.

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Mena, Gerónimo.
Villagrán, Mariano.

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Wholesale import and export merchant.
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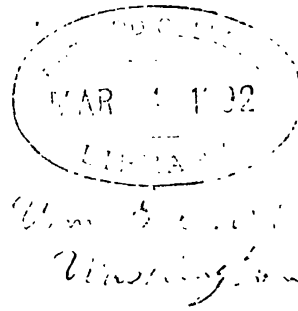

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Elie & Co., F.
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Terlonge, A.

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Dévé, Reine & Co.
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Mompoint jne. & Co.

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Auguste, Seymour.
Blain, J. R.
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Clérié, Thomas.
Deetjen, R. E. & Vve Castaing.
Desroches, Edouard.

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Laroche, T. L.
Latortue, A. Julian.
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Leveille, Bèris.
Martin, Edouard.
Mary, Volney.
Montreuil, Josias.
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Penette & Co., C.
Schomberg & Co., R.
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Trott, Ezekiel.
Westen, Jules.

Importers of French goods.

Albaret, Vve. A.
Auguste, Danmer.
Dupuy, Mde. M. R.
Fabre, Albert.
Gaspard & Co., A.
Laroche, E. T.
Laroche, Vve Jh.
Laroche, Robert.
Martin, Ed.
Terlonge, A.

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Auguste, J. D.
Pierre, F. W.

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Banks and bankers.

McGuffie & Co., James M.
National Bank of Haiti.
Osler, J.
Riboul & fils, Vve D.

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Etienne & Co., G. A.
Hurmann & Co., F., importers of dry goods and exporters of produce.
Keitel & Co., importers and exporters of general merchandise and produce.
Kelly Bros., importers of provisions.
Krause & Co., P.
Lancelot & Co., Vve P., importers of dry goods
McGuffie, E. J.
McGuffie & Co., J. B.
Osler, John H.
Sterlin, L. and C., importers of dry goods.
Wulff & Co.

JACMEL.

Bank.

Branch of National Bank of Haiti.

Merchants, importers and exporters.

Bernier, G. F.
Denis, M.
Feron, F.
Laloubère & Co., A. C.
Mundmeyer, Nephew & Co.
Poux, M.
Simmonds Brothers.
Vital, J. B.
Wöltgo.

Merchants, general.

Barlets, Gerhard.
Goetalle & Co., V.
Margron, G.
Rouzier, L. T.
Sansaricq, C.

MIRAGOANE.

Merchants, general.

Merentie & Co., J.
Mitchell, F. W., exporter.

PETIT GOAVE.

Merchants, general.

Ewald, C.
Merentie, H.
Merentie & Co., F.

PORT AU PRINCE.

Banks and bankers.

Ahrendts, Aug.
Bieber & Co., Otto.

PORT AU PRINCE—Continued.

Banks and bankers—Continued.

D'Anbigney & Co.
Dejardin, Luders & Co.
Elie & Co., F.
Hermann & Co., F.
Keitel & Co., G.
Miot frères & Co.
Miot, Scott & Co.
National Bank of Haiti.
Simmonds frères.
Vieux & Laraque.
Weber & Co.
Weymann, Ch.
Woolley & Co., F.

Exporters.

Bieber & Co., Otto.
Boutin & Co., N.
D'Anbigney & Co.
Dejardin, Luders & Co.
Désiré, Lefebre & Co.
Gaëtjens & Riboul.
Herman & Co., F.
Keitel & Co., G.
Miot, Scott & Co.
Simmonds frères.
Weber & Co.
Weymann, Ch.

Importers of crockery and chinaware.

Brun, J. C.

Importers of drugs.

Pohlmann & Co.

Importers of dry goods.

Auguste, Tancrède.
Arnaud, Phiteas.
Baptiste, Raoul J.
Bertoni & Co., J.
Boutin & Co., N.
Carré & Co., N.
Gaëtjens & Riboul.
Giordani, J. P.
Hodelin L., merchant tailor.
Jaeger, E.
Lahens & Co., Th.
Lalew, C. de.
Lüdecke, Fred.
McGuffie, R.
Mevs & Co., H. S.
Miot, Annibal.
Paquin, Pascal & Co.
Pratelli, Copelle & Co.
Prézeau, B.
Revest, G.
Riviere, Pétion.
Sylvain, M., clothier.

PORT AU PRINCE—Continued.

Importers of dry goods—Continued.
Schickhardts & Co., Aug.
Vorbe, C.
Weymann, Ch.

Importers of French goods.
Brisson, Th.
Carvalho, C. F.
Castera, Ernest.
Castera & Co., F.
Caze, J. C.
Coles, F. B.
Féres & Co.
Guérin, A. L.
Guyot, A.
Laroche, E. P.
Menos & Co., G.
Roy, Herard.
Roy, Pétion.
Weil & Co., Simon, French clothing.

Importer of furniture.
Stark, Wm.

Importers of general merchandise.
Audain, J. J.
Fères & Co.
Green, Kensebel & Co.
Meva & Co., H. S.

Importers of German goods.
Rodewalt & Co.

Importers of hardware.
Flambert, M.
Green, Kensebel & Co.
Meva & Co., H. S.
Meva, Sierig & Co.
Pratelli, Copello & Co.
Rodewaldt & Co.
Stark, Wm.
Stecker & Co., R.

Importers of lumber.
Flambert, M.
Green, Kensebel & Co.
Péloux & Co., L.

Importers of provisions.
Auguste, Tancrède.
Barthe & Co., Ed.
Bigaud & Co., E.
Bourjolly, A.
Bosselmann, M.
Célestin, Roselva.
Chefdrue & Co., E.

PORT AU PRINCE—Continued.

Importers of provisions—Continued.
Cineas fils & Co.
Cuths & Co., Oliver.
Demeuran & Co., E.
Etienne fils.
Guercy & Co., Albert.
Guercy & Co., Aug.
Huttinot, L. G.
Jeansème, J. A.
Leroy, L.
Lota & Co., N.
Marcelin & Co., Ed.
Martelly & Co., A.
Menos & Co., G.
Mérentié & Co., F.
Mermantin, D.
Miot & Co., M.
Paillière, Painson & Co.
Paillière fils.
Painson & Co.
Péloux & Co., L.
Phillips, Thos. A.
Roux & Delinois.
Rigaud, Cand.
Rigaud & Co., E.
St. Macary, Eug.
St. Rome, A.
Sergile & Co., A. J.
Viljoint & Co., A.

Importers of rum, paint, etc.
Barbancourt & Co.

Importer of stationery.
Guyot, A.

Importers of matches, clocks, etc.
Milke & Co.

PORT DU PAIX.

Importers.
Elizee, E. & A.

Merchants, general.
Kainer & Co., G.
Polterien & Co.

ST. MARC.

Importers.
Bontin & Co., N.
Grullon, Adriano & Co.
Thorby & Co., V.

Santo Domingo.

AZUA.

Importer.

Vicini, J. B.

MONTE CHRISTI.

General import and export merchants.

Baudny, Enrique.
Espin, Antonio.
Jimenes & Co., J. G.

PUERTO PLATA.

Agricultural implements.

Heinsen & Co.

Ale and beer.

Batlle, Cosme.
Chiodi & Co., G.
Cocco, Manuel.
Ginebra hermanos.
Klüsener & Co., C.
Loinas, Diego.

Banks.

Banco Nacional de Santo Domingo.
El Banco de la Compañia de Credito.

Bookseller and stationer.

Castellano, Manuel.

Boots and shoes.

Amabile, M. G.
Chiodi & Co., G.
Ginebra hermanos.
Puyans, B. R.
Simpson, C.
Vives & Caballero.

Dentists.

Barranco, Virgilio.
Jones, G. W.

Druggists.

Botica del Mercado.
Botica San José.
Fraser, C. A.
Levy, T. G.

PUERTO PLATA—Continued.

Dry goods.

Amabile, M. G.
Barrera hermanos.
Batlle, Cosme.
Chiodi & Co., G.
Ginebra hermanos.
Klüsener & Co., C.
Puyans, B. R.
Vives & Caballero.

General merchants.

Batlle, Cosme.
Chiodi & Co., G.
Cocco, Manuel.
Ginebra hermanos.
Klüsener & Co., C.

Groceries and provisions.

Amabile, M. G.
Barrera hermanos.
Batlle, Cosme.
Canto, J. M. del.
Chiodi & Co., G.
Colson, J. H.
Cocco, Manuel.
Ginebra hermanos.
Klüsener & Co., C.
Loinaz, Diego.
Mir, Felipe.
Piola & Co., E.
Piola & Co., M.
Puyans, B. R.
Vives & Caballero.

Hardware and tools.

Chiodi & Co., G.
Ginebra hermanos.
Heinsen & Co.
Vives & Caballero.

Importers, exporters, and commission merchants.

Amabile, M. G., provisions and dry goods.
Barrera, A., provisions and dry goods.
Batlle, Cosme, general.
Botica San José, drugs.

PUERTO PLATA—Continued.

Importers, exporters, and commission merchants—Continued.

Chemin de Fer Central Dominicain, railroad-building.
Chiodi & Co., G., provisions, dry goods, hardware, and lumber.
Fraser, C. A., drugs and medicines.
Ginebra & Co., José, general.
Heinsen & Co., W., provisions and hardware.
Klüsener & Co., C., provisions and hardware.
Levy, T. G., drugs and medicines.
Lithgow, Washington.
Loinaz, Diego, provisions and lumber.
Manecke, H. J., provisions.
Pimentel, Aguilar & Co., provisions.
Piola & Co., D., provisions and dry goods.
Puyans, B. R., provisions and dry goods.
Senior, Jr., W., provisions and dry goods.
Vives & Caballero, provisions and dry goods.

Physicians.

Garrido, P. M.
Lellundi, U.

Planters.

Barranco, F.
Boitel, Manuel.
Ginebra hermanos.
Lithgow Bros.
Shultz, H.

Printing offices.

Castellano, Manuel.
Journal of Commerce.
Porvenir.
Taylor, H. A.

Sewing machines.

Amabile, M. G.
Batlle, Cosme.
Chiodi & Co., G.
Ginebra hermanos.
Klüsener & Co., C.
Puyans, B. R.
Vives & Caballero.

Soap manufacturer.

Compart, J. L.

Telegraph company.

Compañia Telegrafica de las Antillas, M. Rousell, agent.

Trunk-manufacturer.

Brea, Y. Mello.

SAMANA.

Merchants, import and export.

Baucalari, Gisbert.

SAMANA—Continued.

Merchants, import and export—Continued.

Boimare, P.
Cernuda, Canuto.
Carravelli, Antonio.
Sturla, A.

SANCHEZ.

Merchants, import and export.

Batlle, Cosme.
Baucalari, Gisbert.
Boiman, P.
Caravelli, Antonio.
Cernuda, Canuto.
Ginebra & Co., José.
Morrilo, Matthew.
Sturla, A.

SAN PEDRO DE MACORÍS.

Importers.

Bass, Wm. L.
Castro, Juan F. de.
Friedheim, Ehlers & Co.
Mellor, Santiago W.
Pardo, Julio.

SANTO DOMINGO CITY.

Exporters.

Hohlt, F.
Lemos, J. de.
Leyba & Co., J. M.
Pou & Co., M.
Ratto hermanos.
Vicini, J. B.

Importers of American, English, French, and German goods and provisions.

Alfonseca & Co., T.
Aybar, Andres & Co.
Aybar hermanos.
Bazile, Isidoro.
Cambraso hermanos.
Curiel & Co., Samuel.
Damiron & Co., A.
Delgado, Angel.
Delgado, R., drugs.
De Lemos, J.
De Marchena, Elias.
De Marchena, Eugene.
Farrand & Co., J. W.
Galvan, Rafael, drugs.
Garcia & Co., H., drugs.
Goussard, B., drugs.

SANTO DOMINGO CITY—Continued.

Importers of American, English, French, and German goods and provisions—Continued.

Henriquez & Co., S. C.
Hohlt, Federico.
Lamarche, drugs.
Leyba & Co., J. M.
Levy, Baez & Co.
Mamias & Co.
Mansfield, George.
Marchena & Co.
Marchena hermanos.

SANTO DOMINGO CITY—Continued.

Importers of American, English, French, and German goods and provisions—Continued.

Penha, E. L.
Pettalaga, Salvador.
Pinedo, Rodolfo.
Pinedo & Co., Enrique.
Pou & Co., Miguel.
Ricart, Enrique A.
Rocha & Co.
Ventura, Giovani.
Vicini, J. B.

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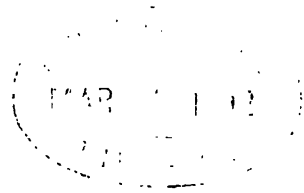

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

TRANSMITTING

A letter of the Secretary of State, inclosing the first annual report of the Bureau of American Republics.

DECEMBER 16, 1891.—Read, referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and ordered to be printed.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I transmit herewith for your information, a letter from the Secretary of State, enclosing the first Annual Report, and copies of the Bulletins of the Bureau of the American Republics.

BENJ. HARRISON

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
December 16, 1891.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington, December 16, 1891.

To the President:

I have the honor to submit herewith for transmission to Congress, the first Annual Report and copies of the Bulletins of the Bureau of the American Republics, organized in this city under the provisions of the Act making appropriations for the Diplomatic and consular service of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, approved July 14, 1890; in pursuance of the recommendations of the International American Conference.

Respectfully submitted

JAMES G. BLAINE

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS

BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS,
Washington, D. C., October 31, 1891.

The Honorable, the Secretary of State,

SIR: I have the honor to submit for your information and approval a report of the first year's work of this Bureau, with confidence that it has found a field of usefulness in making known the resources, the progress, and the commercial opportunities of the Latin-American Republics, and in bringing to the attention of their people the advantages offered them in the markets of the United States.

The necessity of such an agency was recognized by the recent International American Conference, when, on the 20th of March, 1890, by a unanimous vote, it provided for the establishment of an association, under the title of "The International Union of American Republics for the Prompt Collection and Distribution of Commercial Information," to be represented at Washington by a Bureau, under the supervision of the Secretary of State, for a period of 10 years; and, if found profitable to the nations participating in its ad-

vantages, to be maintained for successive periods of 10 years indefinitely.

THE PLAN AND PURPOSE OF THE BUREAU.

The purpose of the Bureau, as defined by the Conference, is the preparation and publication of bulletins concerning the commerce and resources of the American Republics, and other information of interest to manufacturers, merchants, and shippers. It was also provided that the Bureau should at all times be available as a medium of communication for persons applying for reasonable information pertaining to their customs tariffs and regulations, and to their commerce and navigation.

It was stipulated that the expense of maintaining the Bureau should not exceed the sum of $36,000 annually, and that this expense should be shared by the several Republics in proportion to their population. The Government of the United States was requested to advance annually this amount of money, and upon the 1st day of July of each year to assess each of the other Governments for its share, according to the following estimate:

Country.	Amount.	Country.	Amount.
Argentine Republic	$1,462.50	Mexico	$3,900.00
Bolivia	450.00	Nicaragua	187.50
Brazil	5,250.00	Paraguay	93.75
Chile	937.50	Peru	975.00
Colombia	1,462.50	Salvador	243.75
Costa Rica	75.00	United States	18,806.00
Ecuador	375.00	Uruguay	225.00
Guatemala	525.00	Venezuela	825.00
Haiti	187.50	Total	36,000.00
Honduras	131.25		

In accordance with the request of the International American Conference, the Congress of the United States, in the "Act making appropriations for the support of the diplomatic and consular service of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891," approved July 14, 1890, appropriated the sum of $36,000 for the purpose indicated, and the Bureau of the American Republics was organized under your supervision.

A circular in the Spanish and English languages was issued by the Department of State, announcing the organization of the Bureau and setting forth in detail the purposes for which it is intended. Copies of this circular were forwarded to commercial organizations throughout the American Republics, and the number and character of the responses demonstrated at once the necessity and usefulness of such an instrument in promoting commerce by the dissemination of information both of a general and specific character. Applications for the bulletins of the Bureau were received from the United States alone to the number of thirty-eight thousand, and a corresponding number were received from the other Republics.

CHARACTER OF INQUIRIES RECEIVED.

Inquiries for specific information concerning commercial matters to the number of seven hundred were received and answered during the first four months, and have continued incessantly. These inquiries come, in the greater part, from merchants and manufacturers of the United States who are seeking to extend their trade in the southern Republics, and

desire information that will enable them to do so. Many millers, packers of provisions and other food products, makers of agricultural and mining machinery and implements, manufacturers of railway supplies, wagons, furniture, paper, hardware, leather goods, jewelry, drugs and chemicals, and those engaged in other lines of industry have sought information as to the demand for their productions, the rates of duties imposed upon them, and particulars relative to climate, geographical and social features which would assist them in determining whether their articles are adapted for use in those markets, as well as to enable them to modify them in such a way as to suit the peculiar conditions of the trade. The Bureau has kept in active communication with the various lines of steamers specially engaged in American waters, in order to reply to the numerous questions about sailing dates, freight rates, the ports reached, and the means of interior transportation.

EMIGRATION STIMULATED.

A large number of letters have also been received from persons in Europe, as well as in the United States, who are desirous of removing to the southern countries to engage in commercial, mechanical, or agricultural pursuits, and who seek information concerning business opportunities and advantages, the demand for skilled and ordinary labor, the wages paid, the cost of living, the methods of agriculture, the price of lands, the laws governing immigration, the profits derived from various crops and the cost of their cultivation, the cost of building, the rates of taxation, the protection of personal

rights and property, the location of mineral lands and the method of obtaining them, the laws governing mines and mining, the advantages offered for pastoral industry, the value of sheep and cattle, the routes of travel, and concerning many other topics of a similar character that need not be enumerated; all of which give ample evidence of an awakened interest in the commerce and the conditions of the neighboring countries, that is encouraging to those who are endeavoring to promote the social and commercial relations of the American Republics.

RAPIDLY INCREASING EXPORT TRADE.

It is also gratifying to know that this interest is increasing, and that the information communicated by this Bureau has already been the means of extending, to a certain degree, commercial and social intercourse between the United States and the Latin-American nations. This fact is demonstrated not only by the rapid growth of exports, but also by the long passenger lists of the steamers plying between this country and the ports of Central and South America and by the enormous increase in the weight of the mails. Many manufacturers of the United States who have never attempted to sell merchandise in the southern continent are now sending agents into those markets to introduce their goods, to make the acquaintance of importing merchants, and to establish permanent agencies and systems of credit. Three new lines of steamships have been established between the United States and the ports of the southern Republics, and the existing companies have been compelled to increase the number

and size of the vessels they have had engaged in the trade and to make more frequent voyages to meet the demand for freight and passenger accommodation.

The merchants of Mexico and the cities of Central and South America, who have heretofore purchased their goods in Europe exclusively, are now coming to the United States and invariably discover that they can find here nearly every article they need, of a better quality and at a price as low as can be obtained in Great Britain, Germany, and France; and the recently negotiated reciprocity arrangements afford them advantages that are beginning to be understood and appreciated. Not long ago the agent of one of the largest establishments in Brazil, which is operating upon European capital and has heretofore obtained its supplies entirely in Great Britain, visited the United States on his way to purchase goods in Europe. He found that he could do better here, both in quality and in price, and went no further. His purchases, which amounted to several hundred thousand dollars' worth of manufactured merchandise, are now being shipped from New York.

POSTAL STATISTICS.

It may not be inappropriate here to call attention to the statistics of postal communication between the United States and the southern Republics for the last fiscal year, as compared with those of previous years.

Table showing the weight of letter mails.

Year.	Central America.	West Indies.	South America.	Total.
	Grammes.	*Grammes.*	*Grammes.*	*Grammes.*
1885	1,274,869	6,131,428	4,718,625	12,124,922
1886	1,360,925	5,783,715	3,670,402	10,815,042
1887	1,698,566	6,217,331	5,040,574	12,956,471
1888	2,339,953	6,630,161	5,879,271	14,849,385
1889	2,751,076	7,260,761	6,374,454	16,386,291
1890	3,332,821	8,044,146	6,953,443	18,330,410
1891	7,175,411	10,042,020	7,919,943	25,137,374
Total	19,933,621	50,109,562	40,556,712	110,599,895

Table showing the weight of printed matter.

Year.	Central America	West Indies.	South America.	Total.
	Grammes.	*Grammes.*	*Grammes.*	*Grammes.*
1885	16,751,068	50,905,092	62,508,438	130,164,598
1886	19,455,594	57,070,472	64,933,003	141,459,069
1887	20,360,695	58,436,256	78,856,167	157,653,118
1888	25,611,295	64,085,508	87,509,160	177,205,963
1889	33,702,155	71,990,081	103,876,152	209,568,388
1890	39,037,056	81,703,195	116,148,222	236,888,473
1891	73,441,235	101,446 962	140,647,853	315,536,050
Total	228,359,098	485,637,566	654,478,995	1,368,475,659

I take the liberty to suggest, at the solicitation of many merchants engaged in the trade, that commerce between the United States and the other American Republics can be greatly facilitated by the extension of the postal money-order and parcel-post systems, which now exist with only a very few of them. The lack of direct banking facilities, the high rates of exchange, the cost and risk of sending money in the mails, and the enormous cost of shipping small packages by

express, practically prohibit what might develop into a large and profitable trade if the convenience of forwarding money and parcels through the postal service might be afforded. This would enable the merchants of the United States to send samples of goods at a small cost into the southern markets, and thus place a large line of merchandise within the reach of buyers who now have access to the manufacturers of such articles only through commission houses.

BULLETINS PUBLISHED DURING THE YEAR.

The first bulletin of this Bureau was a "Handbook of the American Republics" (No. 1), published in January last, which was illustrated with maps and charts, and contained much information of value, including a review of the proceedings of the International American Conference; historical sketches about America and interesting geographical information; a summary of the credit systems of the American Republics; a condensation of their trade-mark laws; commercial statistics; a review of the trade in breadstuffs, fruits, nuts, sugar and coffee; a table of coinage, weights, and measures; a register of the officials of the American Republics and their diplomatic and consular representatives; their port charges and customs regulations; a travelers' guide; a postal and cable guide, etc.

The second bulletin, "Handbook of the American Republics" (No. 2), is a volume of 486 pages, and contains a concise review of the condition and commerce of each of the American Republics and colonies; an official register; a list of diplomatic and consular officers; the text of the reciprocity arrangement

with Brazil; a chapter concerning the Latin-American department of the World's Columbian Exposition; important commercial statistics; the coinage, weights, and measures, the patent and trade-mark laws, the port charges, and the consular fees and regulations of the American Republics; a travelers' guide; a list of steamship lines; a table of rates of transportation; a postal guide, and much other useful information. It also contained eighteen maps and illustrations.

A Spanish translation of this handbook, corrected to October 1, is now in press and will soon be ready for distribution.

It is the purpose of the Bureau to republish this handbook annually in English and Spanish, revised and corrected to the 1st of January of each year.

These publications were followed by a series of bulletins, twenty-eight in number to this date, the character of which will be shown by the following list:

1. Handbook of the American Republics (No. 1).
2. Handbook of the American Republics (No. 2).
3. Patent and Trade-mark laws of America.
4. Money, Weights, and Measures of the American Republics.
5. Import duties of Mexico (tariff of 1888).
6. Foreign commerce of the American Republics.
7. Handbook of Brazil.
8. Import duties of Brazil.
9. Handbook of Mexico.
10. Import duties of Cuba and Puerto Rico.
11. Import duties of Costa Rica.
12. Import duties of Santo Domingo.

13. Commercial directory of Brazil.
14. Commercial directory of Venezuela.
15. Commercial directory of Colombia.
16. Commercial directory of Peru.
17. Commercial directory of Chile.
18. Commercial directory of Mexico.
19. Commercial directory of Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay, and Uruguay.
20. Import duties of Nicaragua.
21. Import duties of Mexico (tariff of 1891).
22. Import duties of Bolivia.
23. Import duties of Salvador.
24. Import duties of Honduras.
25. Import duties of Ecuador.
26. Commercial directory of the Argentine Republic.
27. Import duties of Colombia.
28. Commercial directory of Central America.

THE TARIFF CODES AND COMMERCIAL DIRECTORIES.

The customs tariffs of the several Republics have been published in English and Spanish in parallel columns, and that of Brazil in English and Portuguese, the rates of duty being expressed in the money of each country respectively and also in the money of the United States, calculated upon the rates given in the quarterly circular of the Director of the Mint of the United States. The series will be continued until it includes the tariffs of all the American Republics and colonies, when the several bulletins will be bound in a single volume for free distribution among manufacturers and merchants in the trade.

The commercial directories are intended for the use of manufacturers and merchants in forwarding catalogues and circulars and in opening correspondence with tradesmen on the southern continents; and the enormous demand for them demonstrates an eagerness on the part of those for whom they are intended to introduce their wares into markets that have hitherto been practically unsought. The directories are necessarily incomplete, because of the great difficulty in obtaining the proper material, but new editions will be issued as circumstances justify, and it is hoped and intended ultimately to secure complete and accurate lists of all principal merchants in Mexico, Central and South America, and the West Indies.

BULLETINS IN PREPARATION.

The series of handbooks will be continued until it includes all of the American Republics and colonies, with accurate maps and attractive illustrations. As will be seen from the above list, handbooks of Brazil and Mexico have already been published. A handbook of Costa Rica is in press, and similar volumes concerning Colombia, Guatemala, Venezuela, and Nicaragua are in course of preparation. The other countries will be taken up in order. It is gratifying to notice the demand for these handbooks from the public schools throughout the country. In many of them especial attention is now being given to the study of South American affairs, but the limited funds at the disposal of the Bureau prohibit the publication of editions of more than five thousand copies each, which must be distributed as impartially as possible through eighteen Republics, with a population of 110,000,000. It is

earnestly recommended that special editions be ordered by Congress for the use of the schools and libraries of the United States. At present the Bureau is able to supply only a very small portion of the eleven thousand public libraries throughout the country, in each of which there should be at least two copies of the several handbooks already issued and those it is intended to publish.

There is also in preparation a bulletin devoted to the trade in breadstuffs; a compilation of the laws of the several American Republics relating to mines and mining, the sale and settlement of the public lands; and the laws relating to immigration, which will be published during the coming year. There is an enormous demand for information of this character, and a considerable portion of the inquiries received by the Bureau come from persons in the United States and Europe who are attracted by the rich mineral and agricultural resources of the southern Republics.

THE CODE OF NOMENCLATURE.

The recent International Conference recommended the publication of a code of nomenclature of articles of merchandise exported and imported, which has been undertaken under the direction of this Bureau and is now more than half completed. This will be a commercial dictionary, containing between twenty-five and thirty thousand terms used to designate articles of commerce between the American Republics, arranged alphabetically, with their equivalents in English, Spanish, and Portuguese. Local terms used in the several countries to designate the same articles are inserted in smaller

type in their proper place. At this writing the work has been carried to and including the letter "m" and the proof sheets have been read and corrected as far as the letter "h."

The necessity and value of this code can be fully realized only by those who have had actual experience in commerce with people speaking a different language and having their own peculiar terms to designate every article of trade; and it is frequently the case that the same term that is used to designate a particular article in one country is applied to an entirely different article in another. A merchant in South America who sends an order to a merchant or manufacturer in the United States naturally writes in his own language and uses the terms that are common to the country in which he lives. The manufacturer in the United States, being unfamiliar with that language, is unable to fill the order properly, and that fact has been the cause of serious misunderstanding, financial loss, and a great obstacle to the extension of trade. It is hoped, when the commercial dictionary is completed, to secure its adoption by the several American Governments as an official guide in making out consular invoices and manifests, which will relieve merchants and manufacturers of serious inconvenience and embarrassment.

The expense of publication will be so great, however, that the free distribution of the volume will scarcely be justified, and I take the liberty to recommend that the Public Printer be directed to issue an edition of one thousand copies for the use of the customs and consular service of the United States, five hundred copies to be presented to the Governments of the several American Republics, and that he be

authorized to furnish copies to the public, on application, at the cost of publication, plus 10 per cent.

INFORMATION FURNISHED THE PRESS.

Another important duty of this Bureau has been the furnishing of information concerning the American Republics to the press. Manifold copies of paragraphs of interesting current news have been supplied daily to the several press associations of the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, the West Indies, and Europe during the past year, and also to individual newspapers which have applied for them, and by this method the public has been kept informed of events transpiring throughout the American hemisphere. This information has been derived from both official and unofficial sources, but has been confined to commercial topics, such as the translation or digest of laws or decrees important to shippers, merchants, manufacturers, or vessel owners; making known discoveries of new agricultural, mineral, and mechanical methods, products, and materials; noting changes in such executive officials as are of general interest, and the movement of trade. All questions of controversy and political matters have been carefully avoided, but an attempt has been made to secure information of commercial and general importance. In this manner several thousand newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic have been made instrumental in promoting the commercial and social intercourse of the American Republics and in conveying intelligence concerning their resources, their condition, and their affairs.

The Bureau has already accumulated a valuable library of official and general literature concerning those Republics, many volumes having been contributed by the several Governments interested, and receives regularly the principal periodicals and newspapers published in the Latin-American countries and colonies. The latter are kept on file for the convenience of the members of the diplomatic corps and other persons interested, and are frequently consulted.

The director of the Bureau has also during the past year made a number of public addresses upon topics relating to its work, in response to invitations from commercial organizations and lecture bureaux throughout the country.

EXPENDITURES DURING THE YEAR.

The following is a statement of the expenditures of the Bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891:

For rental of office rooms	$1,750.00
For furniture, equipment, and repairs	2,177.28
For stationery, fuel, and other supplies	2,612.76
For books of reference, maps, illustrations, and periodicals	2,458.73
For compensation of employés	14,941.40
For printing and binding bulletins	9,956.99
For distribution of bulletins and miscellaneous expenses	2,098.28
Total	35,995.44

ORGANIZATIONS OF SIMILAR AGENCIES IN EUROPE.

That the importance and influence of this Bureau in the promotion of American commerce has been recognized in Europe, as well as in America, is shown by the establishment of similar agencies in England and France. In a recent number the Panama Star and Herald refers to this fact as follows:

The several consuls-general of the South American Republics in London have inaugurated a movement for the establishment in that city of a bureau of information concerning South American affairs similar to the Bureau

of the American Republics which was established in Washington on the recommendation of the International American Conference and a similar bureau which has recently been organized in Paris. The object of this bureau, like those in Paris and Washington, is to make known the resources and commercial advantages of the Central and South American Republics and to furnish specific information on commercial subjects when applied for. The gentlemen who have inaugurated this movement in their announcement say:

"The advantages conferred on trade through chambers of commerce, which have been established in all parts of the world, are universally admitted, and there can be no question that the enormous trade which, during the last 50 years, has arisen between this country and the States of Central and South America and Mexico could be still further developed if their products and requirements could be brought more directly to the notice of manufacturers by means of a chamber of commerce dedicated especially to trade interests between Great Britain and those countries."

The States proposed to be represented in the bureau are seventeen in number, viz, the Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, San Salvador, Uruguay, and Venezuela. The bureau will include the following departments:

1. Reading rooms, with a complete collection of South American papers and reviews.

2. Library containing the official publications of the South and Central American Governments, codes, and other South American works. This library would often save merchants from incurring costs and expenses when they have legal questions in hand.

3. Commercial museums, in which to exhibit the products, etc., of each of the seventeen States. These museums will contain the products already known and also those not yet introduced to the English market.

4. Club room for subscribers, in which light refreshments could be supplied and the latest English and foreign publications on South America consulted (books and periodicals).

5. Review in Spanish for those countries, edited by the chamber of com-

merce, which would be widely circulated and present to that community the advertisements of the English commerce and industry. This review will comprise, as far as possible, everything concerning Latin America that is moving in the United Kingdom and in such a way that it might truly be called an Anglo-South American repertory of information.

6. Members and other competent persons will be invited to lecture on Spanish-American matters, and arrangements could be made for the reception of distinguished individuals connected with these countries.

LATIN-AMERICAN REPRESENTATION AT THE EXPOSITION.

Recognizing in the proposed Exposition that is to celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America an unprecedented opportunity to promote social and commercial intercourse between the United States and the sister Republics, with your approval this Bureau undertook the work of interesting the Governments and people of Latin America in that great enterprise. Officers of the army and navy, selected for their peculiar qualifications, were sent as commissioners to the several countries and colonies south of the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande to convey letters from the President of the United States, inviting them to participate in a commemoration that is of peculiar interest to them, and to encourage and aid them in the preparation of exhibits that shall display their resources and products. The result has surpassed the most sanguine expectations. The invitation has been cordially accepted by every Republic and colony, commissioners have been appointed, and appropriations have been made to pay the expenses of representation that exceed in the aggregate the sum of $2,000,000—more than has been provided for the same purpose by the States of the United States, with the State of Illinois excepted.

The companies operating lines of steamships between the United States and the ports of Latin America have joined heartily in the enterprise and have made most generous concessions in rates of transportation. They have agreed to carry free of cost all articles intended for exhibition, with the exception of such as may be offered for sale, and will return to the port of shipment without charge all that are not disposed of at the close of the Exposition. They have agreed, also, to reduce their rates for passengers; and it is believed that these concessions will induce and enable a very large number of the citizens of the southern countries to visit the United States during the Exposition.

Nearly every one of the southern Republics will erect upon the grounds of the Exposition a building of its own, upon a design typical of its peculiar architecture, and surround it with practical illustrations of the life and industries of its people. It has been arranged, also, to secure the attendance of groups of people representing every type of the native races of America, from the Pueblo Indian of Mexico to the savages of Tierra del Fuego.

THE PROPOSED HISTORICAL EXHIBIT.

By means of a generous appropriation by Congress, this Bureau has been enabled to prepare for exhibition at Chicago a historical collection of great interest and educational value, illustrating the discovery, the conquest, and the settlement of Latin America, the colonial period, and the epoch of the Revolution for Independence. An officer of the navy, detailed for that purpose, is now in Spain superintending the construction of a caravel which is to be an exact facsimile of that in

which Columbus made his first voyage of discovery. It is to be equipped in the same way and manned by Spanish sailors in the costume of 400 years ago. This vessel will be completed and brought to the United States in time to participate in the naval review that is to take place at New York in April, 1893, and will be towed through the lakes to Chicago to remain during the Exposition. It will then return to Washington and be permanently moored in the river south of the Executive Mansion.

THE PROPOSED COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT.

It is also proposed to prepare a commercial exhibit illustrating the various classes of merchandise best adapted to the wants, and most acceptable to the tastes, of consumers in Mexico, Central and South America, and the West Indies. It is conceded that one of the greatest obstacles in the way of the extension of trade in that direction is the lack of knowledge on the part of the merchants and manufacturers of the United States concerning the peculiar requirements of the markets, and it is believed that this obstacle may be overcome, to a considerable degree at least, by illustrating fully, for the information of such manufacturers, in what their European competitors surpass them; to show by actual samples what classes of merchandise are most salable; what patterns, designs, and materials are most useful and popular; the manner in which they should be put up to attract the trade, and the method in which they should be packed to insure safe and convenient transportation in the interior districts when there are neither railways nor cart roads, and to

avoid the payment of unnecessary customs duties, which are usually assessed upon the gross weight of packages.

Abundant space has been reserved for such a display, and the special commissioners of the Exposition now in the southern Republics and colonies, as well as the diplomatic and consular officers of the Government, have been asked to aid in the work of securing the exhibits. Explanatory catalogues and circulars will be prepared by writers familiar with the markets of the several countries, and experienced men will be in attendance to answer inquiries and furnish such information as may be desired.

In this endeavor the Bureau of American Republics is receiving the heartiest coöperation and encouragement from merchants actively engaged in the trade, and is indebted to their superior knowledge and experience for valuable suggestions and assistance. It is proposed that this exhibit shall be permanently established at the close of the Exposition either in Washington, in connection with this Bureau, or at some convenient place in New York, and renewed from time to time by the introduction of new articles for which a demand may be created in the southern markets, and its usefulness extended as changing conditions and circumstances may require.

With the hope that the Bureau may continue to be a factor in the promotion of fellowship and in the development of commerce between the American Republics,

I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

WILLIAM E. CURTIS,

Director Bureau of the American Republics.

INFORME ANUAL

DE LA

OFICINA DE LAS REPÚBLICAS AMERICANAS.

OFICINA DE LAS REPUBLICAS AMERICANAS,
Washington, D. C., Octubre 31 de 1891.

Al Señor Secretario de Estado de los
Estados Unidos de América.

SEÑOR: Tengo el honor de someter al examen y aprobación de V. el informe de las tareas de esta Oficina durante el primer año de su existencia, y al hacerlo me cabe la satisfacción de poder decir con confianza que en él se ha demostrado cuán amplia es la esfera de utilidad de esta Oficina, en cuanto á dar á conocer, aquí, los recursos de las Repúblicas latino americanas, el grado de progreso á que han llegado, y las oportunidades que ofrecen á nuestro comercio, y hacer también allá, y en cada una de ellas, que se pongan de manifiesto las ventajas que para la venta de sus productos les ofrecen los mercados de los Estados Unidos.

La necesidad de esta agencia fue reconocida por la Conferencia internacional americana celebrada recientemente. En ella se recomendó, por voto unánime de las naciones

representadas, que se constituyese una "Unión internacional de las Repúblicas americanas para la pronta compilación y distribución de datos sobre el comercio," que esa Unión estuviese representada en Washington por una Oficina bajo la vigilancia del Secretario de Estado de los Estados Unidos, y que el tiempo de su duración fuese diez años, con calidad de prorrogarse indefinidamente, por períodos iguales, si á las naciones componentes de la Unión les pareciere provechoso hacerlo.

PLAN Y OBJETO DE LA OFICINA.

El objeto de la Oficina, como lo explicó la Conferencia, es publicar Boletines relativos al comercio y recursos de las Repúblicas americanas, con noticias de interés para los fabricantes, comerciantes, y embarcadores, disponiéndose también que ella sirviese en todo tiempo de medio de comunicación para proporcionar á quien lo solicitase, cuantos datos é informes fuere razonable pedir en materia de aranceles y reglamentos de aduanas y en todo lo concerniente al comercio y navegación de dichas Repúblicas.

Se estipuló que los gastos para el sostenimiento de la Oficina no excediesen de $36,000 al año, y que esta suma se satisficiese por las diferentes Repúblicas, proporcionalmente á su población, suplicándose además al Gobierno de las Estados Unidos que la anticipase anualmente, y que en 1° de Julio de cada año cobrase de cada Gobierno contribuyente la cuota que le correspondiese satisfacer con arreglo á la tabla siguiente:

Gobierno.	Cuota.	Gobierno.	Cuota.
República Argentina	$1,462.50	Haití	$187.50
Bolivia	450.00	Honduras	131.25
Brasil	5,250.00	México	3,900.00
Colombia	1,462.50	Nicaragua	187.50
Costa Rica	75.00	Paraguay	93.75
Chile	937.50	Perú	975.00
Ecuador	375.00	Salvador	243.75
Estados Unidos	18,806.00	Uruguay	225.00
Guatemala	525.00	Venezuela	825.00

De conformidad con esta súplica de la Conferencia Internacional Americana el Congreso de los Estados Unidos de América determinó en la Ley de presupuestos aprobada el 14 de Julio de 1890, y destinada á proveer á los gastos del servicio diplomático y consular de los Estados Unidos en el año fiscal terminado el 30 de Junio de 1891, que se abriese con el objeto indicado un crédito de $36,000; y la Oficina de las Repúblicas Americanas quedó desde luego organizada bajo la vigilancia y supervisión de V.

Expidióse en seguida por el Departamento de Estado, en los idiomas inglés y castellano, una circular anunciando el establecimiento de la Oficina, y explicando en detalle sus propósitos. Copias de esta comunicación fueron también suministradas á diversas juntas de comercio y corporaciones mercantiles de las Repúblicas de América, y por el número y el carácter de las respuestas quedó demostrada desde el primer momento la necesidad y utilidad de este centro, que fomenta el comercio diseminando informes útiles y datos de importancia general ó particular. De los Estados Unidos solamente se han recibido treinta y ocho mil solicitudes en

que los firmantes piden que se les remitan los Boletines de la Oficina, y son en número correspondiente las que con el mismo objeto han venido de las demas Repúblicas.

NATURALEZA DE LOS INFORMES PEDIDOS.

Durante los primeros cuatro meses recibió la Oficina setecientas comunicaciones, á que se dió contestación cumplida, solicitando informes sobre diversos puntos relacionados con el comercio. Son muchas las que han venido después de aquel período y continúan llegando incesantemente.

La mayor parte de estas consultas ha procedido de comerciantes y fabricantes de los Estados Unidos, deseosos de extender sus negocios y entrar en relaciones con las Repúblicas latino-americanas, é interesados, por lo tanto, en obtener datos que pudiesen servirles de guía; y son en grande número los harineros, embarcadores de provisiones y víveres, fabricantes de maquinaria é instrumentos para la agricultura y la minería, y los de útiles de todas clases para ferro-carril, incluyendo los carros y los coches para los viajeros, dueños de fábricas de muebles y papel, y comerciantes en ferretería, objetos de cuero, joyas, drogas y productos químicos, así como también las personas dedicadas á otros ramos de industria, que han ocurrido en busca de noticias que necesitaban y que les era provechoso obtener. Unas veces quisieron enterarse de la demanda que podría haber para sus respectivas producciones ó manufacturas en el país donde intentaban emprender negocios, otras veces desearon conocer los derechos de aduana que sus artículos tendrían que satisfacer al ser importados en la misma nación. Unos pedían informes sobre el clima, y las peculiares condi-

ciones geográficas y sociales de algún país de América á fin, de determinar si sus manufacturas y producciones de cualquier género serían ó no susceptibles de consumo en aquel mercado, y en su caso modificarlas ó alterarlas de tal manera que se adaptasen satisfactoriamente á las costumbres y gustos de la localidad. Y en lo que respecta á fechas de salidas de los vapores, precios de los fletes, puertos á que se puede ir directamente, y medios de transporte interior en los diferentes países, la Oficina ha tenido necesidad de ponerse con frecuencia en comunicación activa con las diversas líneas de vapores que hacen el servicio en aguas americanas, á fin de poder contestar satisfactoriamente las numerosas preguntas que se le han hecho.

ESTIMULO PARA LA IMMIGRACIÓN.

Tanto de Europa como de los Estados Unidos se ha recibido un gran número de cartas, expresivas del deseo de los que las escribieron de trasladarse á las Repúblicas latino-americanas y dedicarse allí al comercio, la agricultura, ó las artes mecánicas. En esas cartas se ha pedido á la Oficina que suministre informes, no solo con respecto á las oportunidades favorables que respectivamente podrían ofrecerse en ellas para el negocio ó industria de que se trataba, sino también en lo relativo á la abundancia ó escasez de brazos, y á la demanda mayor ó menor de trabajo esmerado, precio de los jornales, costo de la vida, métodos de agricultura, precio de las tierras, leyes relativas á la immigración, y ganancias rendidas en general por las cosechas. Otras veces la investigación se ha propuesto determinar los gastos de un cultivo, ó el costo de

fabricar los edificios, los tipos de las contribuciones que paga el pueblo, el grado de protección que se dispensa á las personas y á las propriedades, la localidad en que se encuentran minas, y el modo de adquirir aquellas tierras en que puedan explotarse, y las leyes relativas al ramo de minería. Otras, en fin, se ha preguntado qué ventajas se ofrecen para la industria pecuaria, y cuál es el valor de los carneros y el ganado vacuno, qué medios de comunicación existen en el país, y cuál es el modo usual de hacer los viajes, y multitud de cosas más ó menos por el mismo estilo, que no hay necesidad de enumerar. Todo esto es buena prueba del interés despertado en favor del comercio con los países vecinos y del mejor conocimiento de sus condiciones especiales y del impulso dado al fomento de las relaciones sociales y comerciales con las Repúblicas americanas.

RÁPIDO CRECIMIENTO DEL COMERCIO DE EXPORTACIÓN.

Es igualmente satisfactorio observar que este interés sigue en aumento, y que la Oficina de las Repúblicas americanas ha contribuido con sus informes y noticias á aumentar en grado muy notable las relaciones comerciales y sociales entre los Estados Unidos y las demas países de este hemisferio. Se demuestra este hecho, no solo por el rápido crecimiento del comercio de exportación, sino también por las largas listas de pasajeros de los vapores que navegan entre nuestros puertos y los de Centro América y la América del Sud, y por el enorme aumento del peso y volumen de la correspondencia transmitida por el correo. Hay muchos fabricantes de diversos productos en los Estados Unidos que jamás habían

pensado para sus negocios en los países del Sud, y que están ahora tratando, por medio de agentes enviados al efecto, de introducir sus géneros y manufacturas en aquellos mercados, de entrar en conocimiento y relaciones con las casas importadoras de la localidad, y de establecer corresponsales permanentes y sistemas de crédito. Tres nuevas líneas de vapores se han establecido ya entre esos países y el nuestro, y las antiguas compañías se han visto obligadas á aumentar el número y la capacidad de sus buques, y á dar los viajes con más frecuencia, á fin de hacer frente al incremento del tráfico, tanto en el ramo de pasajeros como en el de carga.

Y por virtud de un movimiento análogo, muchos comerciantes de México, y de Centro América, y la América del Sud, que invariablemente habían efectuado todas sus compras en Europa, se hallan ahora visitando los Estados Unidos, y descubriendo sin cesar que aquí pueden encontrar más baratos y de mejor calidad que en la Gran Bretaña, Alemania, y Francia casi todos los artículos que necesitan. Por otra parte los arreglos de reciprocidad comercial recientemente celebrados les han hecho ver y comprender las grandes ventajas que estos pueden proporcionarles.

No hace mucho que un agente de una de las casas mas grandes del Brasil, cuyas operaciones se hacen con capital europeo, y que hasta ahora se había surtido de todo en la Gran Bretaña, estuvo aquí de camino para Europa á donde iba á hacer sus compras. Encontró, sin embargo, que entre nosotros podía proveerse de todo con mayor ventaja, tanto en precios como en calidad, y desistió de continuar su viaje. Las mercancías que compró aquí, y que representan un valor

de varios centenares de miles de pesos, están ahora embarcándose en New York con destino al Brasil.

ESTADISTICAS POSTALES.

No es inoportuno llamar la atención á los resultados que arroja la estadística respecto de la comunicación postal entre los Estados Unidos y las Républicas del Sud, durante el último año fiscal, comparándolos con los de los años antecedentes.

Peso de las cartas calculado en gramos.

Año.	Centro América.	Antillas.	América del Sud.	Total.
	Gramos.	*Gramos.*	*Gramos.*	*Gramos.*
1885	1,274,869	6,131,428	4,718,625	12,124,922
1886	1,360,925	5,783,715	3,670,402	10,815,042
1887	1,698,566	6,217,331	5,040,574	12,956,471
1888	2,339,953	6,630,161	5,879,271	14,849,385
1889	2,751,076	7,260,761	6,374,454	16,386,391
1890	3,332,821	8,044,146	6,953,443	18,330,410
1891	7,175,411	10,042,020	7,919,943	25,137,374
Total	19,933,621	50,109,562	40,556,712	110,599,895

Peso de los periódicos é impresos transmitidos por el correo.

Año.	Centro América.	Antillas.	América del Sud.	Total.
	Gramos.	*Gramos.*	*Gramos.*	*Gramos.*
1885	16,751,068	50,905,092	62,508,438	130,164,598
1886	19,455,594	57,070,472	64,933,003	141,459,069
1887	20,360,695	58,436,256	78,856,167	157,653,118
1888	25,611,295	64,085,508	87,509,160	177,205,963
1889	33,702,155	71,990,081	103,876,152	209,568,388
1890	39,037,056	81,703,195	116,148,222	236,888,473
1891	73,441,235	101,446,963	140,647,853	315,536,050
Total	228,359,098	485,637,566	654,478,995	1,368,475,659

Me tomo la libertad de indicar, á solicitud de muchos comerciantes, que sería muy conveniente para facilitar el tráfico entre los Estados Unidos y las demás Repúblicas de América, hacer extensivo á estas últimas el sistema de giros postales, y el de remitir paquetes ó encomiendas por el correo, los cuales no se hallan establecidos en este hemisferio sino con muy corto número de naciones. La carencia absoluta de facilidades bancarias directas, el alto tipo de los cambios, el riesgo que se corre enviando el dinero directamente, y lo mucho que cuesta hacerlo, y en cuanto á los paquetes ó bultos pequeños el grande gasto que ocasiona su remisión, hacen prácticamente imposible el desenvolvimiento de un tráfico que bajo otras circumstancias sería indudablemente muy activo y de mucho provecho. Los comerciantes de los Estados Unidos podrían entonces enviar, á poca costa, sus muestras á todos los mercados del Sud, y ofrecer de este modo á los ojos de aquellos pueblos multitud de artículos que hasta ahora no han podido conocerse sino indirectamente por el intermedio de agentes, ó casas comisionistas.

BOLETINES PUBLICADOS EN ESTE AÑO.

El primer Boletín de esta Oficina fue un "Manual de las Repúblicas americanas" (No. 1), publicado en inglés en Enero último. El libro salió ilustrado, con mapas y cartas, y está lleno de noticias importantes. En él se hizo una reseña de los trabajos de la Conferencia internacional americana, y se dieron varias noticias históricas con respecto á América, añadiéndose interesantes noticias geográficas, un sumario de los sistemas de crédito de las diferentes Repúblicas, un extracto

de las leyes que en ellas están vigentes sobre marcas de fábrica, multitud de datos estadísticos relativos al comercio en general, y en particular al de cereales, y de frutas, nueces, azúcar y café, tablas indicativas de las diferentes monedas, pesos y medidas, una lista de los funcionarios más elevados del Gobierno de cada nación, y de sus representantes diplomáticos y consulares, una explicación detallada de los derechos de puerto que en cada cual se cobran, y de los reglamentos y formalidades que se observan en sus respectivas aduanas, una Guía del viajero, otra postal y telegráfica incluyendo el servicio del cable, etc.

El segundo Boletín, que se tituló "Manual de las Repúblicas americanas" (No. 2), es un volumen de 486 páginas, también en inglés, que entre otras cosas contiene una noticia concisa pero comprensiva del comercio de cada una de las Repúblicas y posesiones coloniales de América, y del estado y condición en que respectivamente se encuentran, un Registro Oficial, una lista de todas los empleados diplomáticos y consulares, el texto del arreglo comercial de reciprocidad celebrado con el Brasil, un capítulo relativo al Departamento latiño americano de la Exposición Universal Colombina, multitud de importantes datos estadísticos sobre el comercio, una explicación de las monedas pesos y medidas de cada país, de sus leyes de privilegios de invención, y de marcas de fábrica, de los derechos consulares y de puerto que en cada uno se cobran, y de sus reglamentos aduanales, una Guía del viajero, una lista detallada de las diversas líneas de vapores que dan viajes en América, tablas explicativas de las diferentes tarifas de fletes, y gastos de transporte, una Guía postal, y varios

otros datos interesantes. Acompañan á este tomo, entre mapas y grabados, diez y ocho láminas.

De este libro se ha hecho una traducción al castellano, que está en prensa, y que pronto podrá distribuire, corregida hasta el 1° del corriente Octubre.

Tiene la Oficina el propósito de publicar todos los años una nueva edición de este Manual, en inglés y en castellano, revisada y corregida hasta el 1° de Enero.

Los dos Manuales que se han nombrado, y los diferentes Boletines que sucesivamenta han ido apareciendo después, forman un conjunto de veinte y ocho publicaciones en el orden siguiente:

1. Manual de las Repúblicas americanas, No. 1.
2. Manual de las Repúblicas americanas, No. 2.
3. Leyes sobre patentes de invención y marcas de fábrica en los países de América.
4. Las monedas, pesos y medidas de las Repúblicas americanas.
5. Los derechos de importación en México (arancel de 1888).
6. El comercio extranjero de las Repúblicas americanas.
7. Manual del Brasil.
8. Arancel de aduanas del Brasil.
9. Manual de México.
10. Los derechos de importación en Cuba y Puerto Rico.
11. Los derechos de importación en Costa Rica.
12. Los derechos de importación en Santo Domingo.
13. Directorio comercial del Brasil.
14. Directorio comercial de Venezuela.

15. Directorio comercial de Colombia.
16. Directorio comercial del Perú.
17. Directorio comercial de Chile.
18. Directorio comercial de México.
19. Directorio comercial de Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay, y Uruguay.
20. Los derechos de importación en Nicaragua.
21. Los derechos de importación en México (arancel de 1891).
22. Los derechos de importación en Bolivia.
23. Los derechos de importación en Salvador.
24. Los derechos de importación en Honduras.
25. Los derechos de importación en el Ecuador.
26. Directorio comercial de la República Argentina.
27. Los derechos de importación en Colombia.
28. Directorio comercial de Centro América.

LOS ARANCELES DE ADUANAS Y LOS DIRECTORIOS COMERCIALES.

Los aranceles de aduanas de las diversas Repúblicas en que se habla el castellano han sido publicados en esta lengua y también en inglés, en páginas de dos columnas paralelas. El del Brasil lo ha sido del mismo modo en portugués y en inglés. Los importes de los derechos, que están naturalmente expresados en el arancel de cada país en la moneda que es allí la corriente, se han puesto en la traducción inglesa en el valor equivalente en moneda de los Estados Unidos, según los tipos que determina cada trimestre la circular publicada al efecto por el Director de las Casas de Moneda de los Estados Unidos. La serie de estos Aranceles se irá conti-

nuando hasta que estén dados al público todos los que se hallen en observancia en América, sea en las naciones independientes, sea en las posesiones coloniales. Y entonces se formará con todos ellos un tomo que se circulará gratuitamente entre los fabricantes y comerciantes á quienes interese.

Los Directorios comerciales tienen por objeto auxiliar á los mismos fabricantes y comerciantes en la distribución de sus circulares y catálogos, y ayudarles también á entrar en correspondencia con los hombres de negocios de los diversos países. El enorme pedido que se ha hecho de estas publicaciones demuestra el vivísimo interés que se ha despertado en favor del comercio, en que hasta ahora prácticamente no se había pensado nunca, con las Repúblicas de este hemisferio. Estos Directorios, por virtud de la gran dificultad de conseguir el material adecuado, son y tienen que ser necesariamente incompletos; pero en cada nueva edición que se haga, según lo exijan las circumstancias, se añadirá y enmendará lo que sea del caso; y es de esperar que llegará á obtenerse con ellos un catálogo completo y fidedigno de los principales comerciantes de México, Centro América, la América del Sud, y las Antillas.

BOLETINES EN PREPARACIÓN.

La serie de los Manuales destinados á dar á conocer las diferentes Repúblicas de América y las posesiones coloniales en ella existentes se irá continuando hasta que cada uno de esos países tenga su propio libro, adornado con las correspondientes láminas y mapas. Como aparece de la antecedente lista ya están publicados los del Brasil y México. El de

Costa Rica está en prensa, y los de Colombia, Guatemala, Venezuela y Nicaragua se hallan en preparación. Los de los demás países se redactarán según vayan completándose los datos, que se han pedido.

Es satisfactorio observar que de todas partes del país se han recibido numerosas solicitudes pidiendo estos Manuales para las escuelas públicas, en muchas de las cuales se está dedicando ahora especial atención al estudio de los países de la América del Sud. Los limitados fondos de que dispone esta Oficina no le han permitido hacer ediciones de más de cinco mil ejemplares de cada una de estas obras, los que ha tenido que distribuir imparcialmente entre diez y ocho Repúblicas con cien millones de habitantes. Es de recomendarse eficazmente al Congreso que se sirva ordenar una edición especial para las escuelas y bibliotecas públicas de los Estados Unidos. Estas últimas son en número de once mil, y cada una debiera tener por lo menos dos ejemplares de cada Manual. Se comprende sin necesidad de más explicación que hasta ahora le haya sido imposible á esta Oficina corresponder sino de una manera muy imperfecta á tan gran pedido.

Están igualmente en preparación un Boletín especial sobre el comercio de cereales de este continente, y otros en que se trata de las minas y leyes de minería de las diferentes Repúblicas americanas, de las leyes que regulan la venta y aprovechamiento de las tierras públicas, y de todo lo relativo á immigración, incluyendo las disposiciones dictadas para fomentarla. Todos estos libros quedarán publicados el año entrante. Hay un enorme pedido de datos y noticias sobre

todos estos asuntos, y la atención de esta Oficina ha tenido y tiene que ocuparse frecuentemente respondiendo á las preguntas que acerca de estos particulares se le hacen, así de los Estados Unidos como de Europa, por multitud de personas interesadas en sacar ventaja de las inmensas riquezas minerales y agrícolas de las Repúblicas meridionales.

EL CÓDIGO DE NOMENCLATURA.

La Conferencia internacional americana, que estuvo recientemente en sesión, recomendó que se formara y publicara un Código de nomenclatura comercial, destinado á uniformar los nombres de las diferentes mercaderías exportadas é importadas. La Oficina emprendió esta obra, y la tiene muy adelantada. A esta fecha está ya completa más de la mitad del trabajo.

Este Código será un Dicionario comercial en inglés, castellano y portugués, y contendrá de veinte y cinco á treinta mil vocablos, arreglados alfabéticamente. En él se encontrarán todos los términos con que en las Repúblicas de América se designan los artículos en que comercian unas con otras. Las expresiones distintas y puramente locales con que en algunos puntos se designan los mismos artículos, irán también insertas aunque en tipo más pequeño, en el lugar que les corresponda. A la fecha en que se escribe este Informe está ya completa en manuscrito la letra "m;" y se han corregido pruebas impresas hasta llegar á la letra "h."

La necesidad é importancia de esta obra sólo pueden apreciarse debidamente por los que tienen conocimiento práctico de las dificultades con que tropieza el comercio cuando se hace

entre pueblos de diferentes lenguas, ó entre los que hablando una misma se encuentra sin embargo que cada cual designa á su manera la misma clase de mercancía. Sucede también con frecuencia que el nombre que se aplica en un país á un objeto dado, está en uso en otro para un objeto enteramente distinto. Y como es natural que el comerciante de la América del Sud, al hacer sus pedidos al comerciante de los Estados Unidos, escriba en su propia lengua y emplee los términos locales que están en uso en su país, resulta muchas veces que su pedido no se entiende, ó se entiende mal. No hay necesidad de mucho esfuerzo para demostrar que de no cumplirse las órdenes, ó de cumplirlas imperfectamente, resultan desagrados y pérdidas, que en ocasiones pueden ser graves, y que siempre perjudican considerablemente la expansión del comercio.

Una vez concluido este Diccionario se le someterá, segun determinó la Conferencia, á la aprobación de los diferentes Gobiernos de América, encareciéndoles que tengan á bien adoptarlo. Si así lo efectuaren, se tendrá entonces con grande beneficio para los comerciantes de América, una guía oficial, segura, respecto de la terminología que debe usarse así para el aforo y cobranza de los derechos de aduana, como para la redacción de los manifiestos, facturas consulares, pedimentos de despacho, y demás documentos del caso. Con esto, por lo menos, se evitarán multitud de dificultades serias con que en el día tienen que luchar muchos comerciantes y fabricantes de los Estados Unidos.

El costo de publicación de esta obra ha de ser necesariamente tan grande que no permita distribuirla gratuitamente.

Y por esta causa me atrevo á proponer que se dén las órdenes oportunas al Impresor del Gobierno para que tire una edición muy numerosa, que permita destinar mil ejemplares para el Gobierno de los Estados Unidos, con el objeto de repartirlos entre sus diferentes aduanas, y entre los consulados que tiene establecidos en los diversos países de América, y quede sin embargo suficiente número para poder regalar quinientos ejemplares á cada uno de los Gobiernos de América y vender el resto al público, al costo de impresión con el recargo de un diez por ciento.

NOTICIAS SUMINISTRADAS Á LA PRENSA PUBLICA.

Uno de los importantes deberes de esta Oficina, consistente en suministrar noticias á la prensa pública con respecto á las naciones de América, ha sido desempeñado con esmero, proveyéndose diariamente, en todo el transcurso del año, á las diferentes asociaciones periódisticas ó de noticias, que están establecidas así en este país, como en México, las Repúblicas de Centro América y de la América del Sud, y las Antillas, y también en Europa, de cortos sueltos, ó artículos explicativos de cuanto ha acontecido de importancia en el Nuevo Mundo, ó se ha creido de interés para el público. Eso mismo se ha hecho con todos los periódicos que lo han pedido individualmente. Y de esta manera se ha mantenido al público perfectamente informado de cuanto ha ocurrido en este hemisferio relativamente al comercio y la legislación, así en el ramo de aduanas, como en muchos otros, y de todas las novedades cuyo conocimiento importa á los comerciantes, fabricantes, embarcadores y navieros, ó se han introducido en materias de

patentes de inventos, ó en agricultura, minería, ó las artes mecánicas. Se ha procurado también tener al público al corriente de los cambios que se han efectuado en el alto personal de algunos Gobiernos cuando dichos cambios tuvieron importancia general. Y siempre se ha cuidado de que estos informes, recibidos unas veces de fuente oficial, y procedentes en otros casos de origen particular, en nada aludan á asuntos políticos, ó á materia alguna de controversia en los diversos países, poniéndose particular empeño en dar solamente al público lo que es de importancia comercial, ó general. De esta manera se ha logrado que muchos miles de periódicos, en ambos lados del Atlántico, diseminando informes sobre los recursos de las Repúblicas de América y el verdadero estado actual de sus negocios, hayan contribuido constantemente á fomentar el comercio con ellas y favorecer sus intereses sociales.

Tiene ya formada esta Oficina una Biblioteca de bastante valor compuesta de muchas obras relativas á estas Repúblicas, y á ella han contribuido en gran parte los diferentes Gobiernos con importantes regalos de libros y publicaciones oficiales de todas clases. También recibe regularmente los principales periódicos de la América latina, incluyendo las posesiones coloniales, y es frecuente que vengan á consultarlos ó leerlos, los diferentes miembros del cuerpo diplomático americano ú otras personas interesadas en conocer lo que acontece en aquellos pueblos.

A este trabajo de difusión de conocimientos respecto de las Repúblicas meridionales puede agregarse el que por su parte ha llevado á cabo personalmente el Director de la Ofi-

cina, en las diversas lecturas ó conferencias públicas que sobre asuntos de la incumbencia de la misma, ha dado en varios lugares del país, á invitación de asociaciones comerciales, ó de otra clase.

GASTOS.

Los gastos de la Oficina durante el año fiscal terminado el 30 de Junio de 1891 han sido como sigue:

Alquiler de casa	$1,750.00
Mobiliario, instalación y reparaciones	2,177.28
Gastos de escritorio, combustible y otros efectos	2,612.76
Libros de consulta, mapas, ilustraciones y periódicos	2,458.73
Sueldos de empleados	14,941.40
Impresión y encuadernación de los boletines	9,956.99
Gastos de distribución y otros miscelánicos	2,098.28
Total	35,995.44

ESTABLECIMIENTO EN EUROPA DE OFICINAS ANÁLOGAS Á ESTA.

La importancia de esta Oficina y la influencia ejercida por ella en el fomento del comercio americano se demostrarían satisfactoriamente con solo el hecho de que á imitación suya se han establecido, y tratan de establecerse otras del mismo género en Inglaterra y en Francia.

En un reciente número del diario de Panamá titulado the Panama Star and Herald se encuentra lo que sigue:

Los Cónsules generales de las diferentes Repúblicas latino americanas en Londres han inaugurado un movimiento que tiene por objeto establecer en aquella capital una Oficina de información, análoga á la que está funcionado en Washington, y destinada á compilar y publicar datos y noticias interesantes á sus respectivos países. Otra Oficina de la misma clase se encuentra ya establecida en París. En ambas, lo mismo que en la de Washington, se tiene por objeto difundir el conocimiento de los recursos con que cuentan

las mencionadas Repúblicas de América, y hacer públicas las ventajas que ofrecen para el comercio, dando además informes específicos, cuando quiera que se soliciten, sobre asuntos relacionados con el comercio. Los Cónsules que han inaugurado este movimiento se expresaron como sigue:

"Es un hecho universalmente admitido que el establecimiento de Cámaras de Comercio en las diferentes partes del mundo ha producido un beneficio inmenso, y no puede disputarse por un momento que el enorme tráfico que ha tenido lugar durante los últimos cincuenta años entre este país (Inglaterra) y los Estados de Centro América, la América del Sud y México, se haría mucho mayor todavía, si los artículos que allí se producen, y los que allí se necesitan para satisfacer diferentes necesidades, pudieran conocerse mejor, ó de una manera más directa, mediante la acción de aquellos cuerpos. Ellos están dedicados especialmente á fomentar el comercio entre los mencionados pueblos y la Gran Bretaña."

Son diez y siete los Estados que estarán representados en la nueva Oficina, á saber: la República Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, la República Dominicana, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, México, Paraguay, Perú, Salvador, Nicaragua, Uruguay y Venezuela. Y la Oficina se compondrá de los siguientes departamentos:

1. Uno en que habrá salones de lectura, con colecciones completas de todos los periódicos y revistas de los países de la América latina.

2. Una Biblioteca, donde se encontrarán todas las publicaciones oficiales códigos, etc., de los referidos países. Esta Biblioteca podrá con frecuencia evitar gastos á los comerciantes cuando se encuentren envueltos en cuestiones legales y necesiten informes auténticos.

3. Un Museo comercial, en que habrá muestras de todos los productos de las diez y siete Repúblicas, incluyendo no solo los que están ya conocidos en el mercado inglés sino también los que todavía no se han introducido en él.

4. Un departamento en que habrá salas de reunión para los que se suscriban con ese objeto, y en que podrán suministrarse ligeros refrigerios, y consultarse las últimas publicaciones inglesas y extranjeras (periódicos y libros) sobre los referidos países americanos.

5. Uno destinado á la redacción y publicación en lengua castellana de

una Revista, que se procurará circule profusamente en los mencionados países, y donde se dén á conocer, y se anuncien, todos los artículos que pueden producir ó poner de venta la industria y el comercio de la Gran Bretaña. Esta Revista deberá abrazar tan extensamente como sea posible, dentro de su esfera y límites, todo lo que se gestione en el Reino Unido con relación á la América latina, y estará redactada de tal manera que pueda realmente considerársela como un repertorio anglo-sudamericano de datos y noticias sobre aquellos pueblos.

6. Otro departamento donde se dén conferencias ó lecturas públicas sobre asuntos latino americanos, ya sea por individuos pertenecientes á la Oficina, ya por otras personas que al efecto sean invitadas, y donde también puedan tener lugar reuniones, ó recepciones de ceremonia, en honor de cualesquiera personas distinguidas de los mismos países que visiten la gran metrópolis.

REPRESENTACIÓN LATINO AMERICANA EN LA EXPOSICIÓN.

Reconociendo el hecho cierto de que la próxima Exposición Universal, con que va á conmemorarse el cuarto centenario del descubrimiento de América, suministrará una oportunidad sin ejemplo para el mayor ensanche y fomento de las relaciones comerciales y sociales entre los Estados Unidos y sus hermanas las demás Repúblicas de este hemisferio, acometió esta Oficina, con la aprobación de V., la tarea de interesar á los gobiernos y pueblos de las dichas Repúblicas en favor de aquella empresa. Se escogieron para este objeto algunos oficiales del Ejército y la armada de los Estados Unidos que por sus conocimientos especiales y sus circumstancias se estimaron mas á propósito, y se les invistió con el carácter de Comisionados de la Exposición, proveyéndolos de cartas del Presidente de los Estados Unidos para los diferentes Gefes del Gobierno de los pueblos de América

invitándolos á participar en el gran certamen. Todos ellos se encaminaron desde luego á los diferentes países, que se encuentran al Sud del río Grande y del Golfo de México, donde habrán de empeñarse en conseguir la formación de colecciones de cuanto artículo pueda servir para dar á conocer las producciones del suelo y de la industria local, y su remisión á Chicago. El resultado ha sido muy superior á cuanto podía esperarse. Todas las invitaciones se aceptaron con la mayor cordialidad. En todas partes se nombraron Comisiones para la mejor representación posible del país. Y los créditos que para este efecto se han abierto en los diversos presupuestos nacionales exceden en conjunto la cantidad de dos millones de pesos. Es un hecho que bajo el punto de vista pecuniario, más han contribuido estos países á favorecer la Exposición universal, que todos los Estados de los Estados Unidos, exceptuando á Illinois.

Las Compañías de vapores, cuyos buques navegan entre los puertos de los Estados Unidos y los de las mencionadas Repúblicas y colonias, también han coadyuvado eficazmente al propósito de la Exposición, otorgando generosas concesiones y rebajas en los precios de fletes y pasajes. Han convenido en transportar libres de costo todos los artículos destinados á la Exposición, excepto los que vengan para venderse, y conducirán de retorno á los puertos de su procedencia, libres también de gasto, todos los que no hubieren sido vendidos durante el concurso. Han convenido igualmente en reducir los precios de pasaje de tal manera, que lo que cobren sea simplemente lo necesario para cubrir los gastos de manutención y subsistencia de los viajeros. Se cree que

con estas ventajas será fácil para un grande número de los habitantes de los países del Sud venir á los Estados Unidos á visitar la Exposición.

Casi todas las Repúblicas americanas tendrán en los terrenos de la Exposición un edificio especial construido por ellas mismas, que será típico de su arquitectura local, y en que se reunirá cuanto pueda mostrar prácticamente el carácter especial de su pueblo, su manera de vivir y su industria. Está ademas convenido que figurarán en la Exposición grupos de individuos y familias de las diversas razas nativas, desde los llamadas indios de pueblo de México hasta los salvajes de la Tierra del Fuego.

LA EXPOSICIÓN HISTÓRICA.

Merced á un crédito liberal que concedió el Congreso ha podido esta Oficina preparar para la Exposición en Chicago una colección histórica de gran interés, y de mucho precio bajo el punto de vista escolar, ilustrativa del descubrimiento, conquista y población de la América latina, el período colonial, y la época de las guerras de su independencia. Un oficial de marina de los Estados Unidos se encuentra en estos momentos en España, donde fue enviado con ese objeto, atendiendo á la construcción de una carabela que será un exacto facsímile de la que trajo á Colón en su primer viaje. Estará equipada y tripulada de todo punto como aquella, y sus tripulantes vestirán los mismo trajes que hace cuatrocientos años estaban en uso. El buque estará concluido en tiempo suficiente para permitir que se le traiga á los Estados Unidos á tomar parte en la revista naval que ha de efectuarse

en New York en el mes de Abril de 1893, después de lo cual será remolcado por los canales y lagos hasta Chicago donde permanecerá durante la Exposición. Concluida esta se le traerá á Washington, donde quedará al ancla en el Potomac frente á la fachada meridional de la Mansión del Ejecutivo.

LA COLECCIÓN COMERCIAL.

Se tiene proyectada igualmente la formación de una colección comercial ilustrativa de las diferentes clases de mercancías más adaptables á los gustos y necesidades de los consumidores en México, las Américas del Centro y del Sud, y las Antillas. Es bien sabido que una de las causas que más estorban el mayor desarrollo del tráfico con esos países, consiste en la carencia de conocimientos, por parte de los comerciantes y fabricantes de los Estados Unidos, de la verdadera cualidad y naturaleza de los artículos que allí se desea consumir; y este obstáculo, que es sin duda muy grande, podrá sin embargo allanarse, si no del todo al menos en mucha parte, presentando á la vista de todos, cuales son los artículos y mercaderías en que nuestros competidores de Europa nos llevan la ventaja.

Allí se mostrará prácticamente, por medio de muestras, cuales son las mercaderías que tienen más demanda y pueden venderse con mayor ventaja en aquellos mercados, cuales los patrones, dibujos y materiales que más se usan, ó disfrutan de mayor popularidad, cuál el modo de arreglar las mismas mercancías para que atraigan más la atención de los compradores, y qué métodos deben adoptarse para su empaqueta-

miento, ó envase, á fin de transportarlas sin riesgo al interior de los países donde no hay ferro-carriles ni carreteras, y de ahorrar al mismo tiempo el pago innecesario de derechos de importación, que generalmente se calculan sobre el peso bruto de los fardos ó cajas.

Se ha reservado abundante espacio para esta colección, y los Comisionados especiales que la Exposición ha enviado á las diferentes Repúblicas y colonias de este hemisferio, lo mismo que los diversos empleados del cuerpo diplomático y consular de los Estados Unidos en los mismos países, se esfuerzan, como se les ha pedido que lo hagan, en que se remitan abundantes muestras de esta clase. Se formarán los oportunos catálogos explicatorios, y se redactarán las circulares que sean del caso, valiéndose al efecto de escritores familiarizados con los mercados de los respectivos países, y habrá además siempre á mano, y dispuestas á dar cuantos informes se necesiten, y se les pidan, personas competentes y de conocimiento práctico en el asunto.

En todos estos esfuerzos la Oficina de las Repúblicas americanas está recibiendo activo apoyo y cooperación cordial de parte de muchos comerciantes, á quienes debe indicaciones provechosas fundadas en su larga experiencia y mayores conocimientos. Se tiene el propósito de que estas colecciones continúen exhibiéndose permanentemente, después que se termine la Exposición Universal, bien en Washington, y en conexión con esta Oficina, bien en New York, renovándose de tiempo en tiempo, á fin de que figuren en ellas todos los artículos nuevos que se hayan introducido en los mercados del Sud, ó estén en uso en el pueblo, y manteniéndose de

este modo, en todo tiempo, y con arreglo á las diferentes épocas y circumstancias, el carácter de enseñanza práctica y de utilidad para el comercio que se tiene en mira en todo esto.

Con la esperanza de que esta Oficina continúé siendo un factor de importancia en el fomento de relaciones cada vez mas estrechas con las Repúblicas de América, y en el aumento del comercio con ellas, tengo el honor de suscribirme de V.,

muy atento servidor,

WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS,
WASHINGTON, U. S. A.

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COSTA RICA.

BULLETIN NO. 31. JANUARY, 1892.

LIST OF PREVIOUS BULLETINS.

1. Hand Book of the American Republics, No. 1.
2. Hand Book of the American Republics, No. 2.
3. Patent and Trade-mark Laws of America.
4. Money, Weights, and Measures of the American Republics.
5. Import Duties of Mexico.
6. Foreign Commerce of the American Republics.
7. Hand Book of Brazil.
8. Import Duties of Brazil.
9. Hand Book of Mexico.
10. Import Duties of Cuba and Puerto Rico.
11. Import Duties of Costa Rica.
12. Import Duties of Santo Domingo.
13. Commercial Directory of Brazil.
14. Commercial Directory of Venezuela.
15. Commercial Directory of Colombia.
16. Commercial Directory of Peru.
17. Commercial Directory of Chile.
18. Commercial Directory of Mexico.
19. Commercial Directory of Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay, and Uruguay.
20. Import Duties of Nicaragua.
21. Import Duties of Mexico.
22. Import Duties of Bolivia.
23. Import Duties of Salvador.
24. Import Duties of Honduras.
25. Import Duties of Ecuador.
26. Commercial Directory of Argentine Republic.
27. Import Duties of Colombia.
28. Commercial Directory of Central America.
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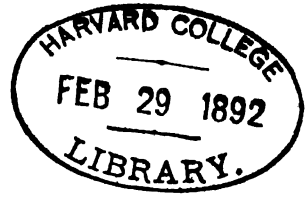

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Chapter I.

INTRODUCTORY.

The territory now known as the Republic of Costa Rica was discovered by Columbus on the 5th of October, 1502. It was called *La Costa Rica* (the rich coast) on account of the quantity of gold the Spaniards found there. If this name of the Republic should need in any way to be confirmed, ample justification therefor would certainly be found, not only in the auriferous sands carried by her famous river, called in colonial times *La Estrella*, now Tilorio, or Changuinola, and in the wealth of her mines, especially those of the Aguacate Mountains, which, according to the expression of a distinguished writer, might more properly be called Gold Mountains (*Montes de oro*), but also in the wealth of her soil and her forests, and in the singularly privileged position she occupies in the central part of the American hemisphere, facing both oceans and bordering, more or less actually or directly upon the great interoceanic canal to be opened either through Panama or Nicaragua, or both, which will cause the commerce of the world to pass by Costa Rica and pay her tribute.

The learned Costa Rican writer, Señor Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, from whose valuable works a considerable part of the information contained in this handbook is derived, has taken pains to ascertain the exact date in which the name of his country begins to appear in official records. He speaks of a report of certain expeditions under the command of Martin Estete, who in 1529 explored the San Juan River, then called El Desaguadero (the

outlet), and also of a real cédula (royal ordinance) dated May 14, 1541, where the name of Costa Rica appears as officially given to that section of the New World.*

In colonial times Costa Rica was a province of what was called the Kingdom of Guatemala.† But the uprising of that country against Spain, and the proclamation of its independence on the 15th of September, 1821, secured for her an autonomic government. On the 22d of November, 1824, she became a State of the United Provinces of Central America (Las Provincias Unidas de Centro-América); but upon the dissolution of that confederacy she assumed her own sovereignty (August 30, 1848), and has been ever since an independent republic.

The time seems to be rapidly approaching when Costa Rica, because of the homogeneous and progressive character of her population, will be called to enjoy the glorious days which Bolivar predicted.

"Her magnificent position," as he said, "between the two oceans, may make her in time the emporium of the universe." The interoceanic canal, whether on the north or the south of her territory, or on both sides, while shortening the distances of the world and rendering the commercial ties between Europe, Asia, and America closer and stronger, will attract to her territory the wealth and the enterprise of all parts of the globe. "Perhaps," Bolivar added, "the future capital of the earth will be established there, and hold that

*The works of Señor Calvo on Costa Rica, which no one who wishes to become familiar with that country should fail to study, are: (1) La República de Costa Rica. Apuntamientos geográficos, estadísticos é históricos. San José de Costa Rica. 1887. (2) The Republic of Costa Rica. Some facts and figures. Washington, D. C. 1890. (3) The Republic of Costa Rica. Chicago and New York. 1890. Another important work on Costa Rica is that written in French, by Mr. Paul Biolley, and translated into English by Mr. Cecil Charles, under the title of "Costa Rica and her Future." Washington, D. C. 1889.

†The Dictionary of the Castilian language, published by the Royal Spanish Academy, twelfth edition, 1884, seems still to consider Costa Rica as a part of Guatemala. In defining the word Costa Rican, in Spanish Costarriqueño, says: "Natural de Costa Rica. Perteneciente á este Estado de la República de Guatemala." (A native of Costa Rica, belonging to this State of the Republic of Guatemala.)

very station which Constantine wanted for Byzantium when he established in it the seat of the empire."

The fact may be mentioned here that as far back as 1830 the name of Costa Rica appears prominently connected with the work of an interoceanic canal across the Isthmus of Nicaragua. As shown by an appendix to Report No. 145, House of Representatives, Thirtieth Congress, second session, the government of the Central American Republic granted a Dutch company (December 18, 1830) a concession to open the said canal, and pledged itself and the governors of the provinces of Nicaragua and Costa Rica to aid as far as practicable the execution of the work.

Five years before, Don Antonio José Cañaz, the diplomatic representative of Central America in Washington, had written to Henry Clay, Secretary of State of the United States, informing him that his Government had resolved to carry the enterprise to success; that "a company formed of American citizens of respectability was ready to undertake the work as soon as a treaty with the United States insuring the coöperation of the latter was signed; that he was ready to enter into negotiations for the treaty, and that nothing would be more pleasant for Central America than to see the generous people of the United States joining her in the opening of the canal, sharing the glory of the enterprise, and enjoying the great advantages to be derived from it." *

The famous Danish scientist, Andreas Oersted, so well known for his discoveries in natural philosophy and other branches of science, made, in 1851, at the request of the Costa Rican Government, a survey for a canal through the river Sapoá to the port of Salinas, or Bolaños, in Costa Rica, and suggested some plans which, if carried on, might prove, perhaps, to be of immense advantage to the country.†

* Report No. 145, House of Representatives, Thirtieth Congress, second session, page 245.

† The text of Oersted's report was printed in English, in London, in 1851, by Clowes & Sons.

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Chapter II.

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CRATER OF VOLCANO IRAZU, 11,600 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

end to end in a straight line, without taking into account the numerous and sometimes deep indentations which it presents and are particularly noticeable in the proximity of Colombia, gives her a frontage of 180 English miles. Her Pacific coast, if measured in the same way from Salinas Bay to Punta Burica, would make an ocean front of 270 miles; but as the Gulf of Nicoya, on the upper or northern part, and the gulf called Golfo Dulce, on the southern or lower end, considerably increase the length of the shore line, no exaggeration can be incurred in stating, with Biolley and other writers, that it is at least twice as long as that of the Atlantic.

The principal ports of the Atlantic side are five, as follows: (1) The Bay of San Juan del Norte, which Costa Rica owns in common with her neighbor, the Republic of Nicaragua,* and seems to have been selected finally to be the Atlantic end of the Nicaragua interoceanic canal. (2) The mouth of the Colorado, often spoken of as the best place for the said Atlantic entrance of the canal. (3) The port of Moín, at about 70 miles south of San Juán del Norte. (4) The port of Limón (Puerto Limón), now the terminal point of several lines of steamers, one from New Orleans, another from New York, and also from various European ports, and which is connected by a railway with San José, the capital, and other cities of the Republic. (5) Bocas del Toro, a large bay near the Colombian limit, formed and protected, like the Bay of New York, by a number of islands.

The principal ports on the Pacific coast are ten, as follows: (1) The magnificent Bay of Salinas, which Costa Rica owns in common with Nicaragua,† and has been suggested by many as the best and most adequate entrance for the Nicaragua interoceanic

* Article VII of the treaty above cited reads: "Art. VII. The Bay of San Juan del Norte, as well as the Salinas Bay, shall be common to both Republics, and, therefore, both the advantages of their use and the obligations to contribute to their defense shall also be common."

† Article VII of the treaty of April 15, 1858, above quoted.

canal on the Pacific side.* (2) The port of Santa Elena. (3) The port of Murciélagos. (4) The Bay of Culebra, also spoken of as an advantageous terminus for the interoceanic canal on the Pacific side. (5) The Bay of Los Cocos. (6) The port of Ballena. (7) Puntarenas, a port connected by railway with the city of Esparza. (8) The port of Herradura. (9) Various ports in the Golfo Dulce, among which the great Bay of Pavón claims special mention. (10) The great Bay of David, near the southern end of the Republic.

The mountains which cross the territory of Costa Rica in every direction appear to be composed of volcanic, or at least eruptive masses, surrounded by sedimentary formations of greater or lesser depth and cohesion, according to the localities. The country owes to them the diversity of its productions, and its beautiful, picturesque appearance. The highest mountain of the Republic is Pico Blanco (the White Peak) which rises to 11,800 English feet above the level of the sea.† Of the six volcanoes which are to be found in her territory, two (Irazú and Barba) have not given in many years any sign of activity. The other four are called Turrialba, Poas, Orosi, and Miravalles. The highest volcano is Irazú, which reaches an elevation of 11,600 English feet above the level of the sea. The Miravalles, which is the lowest, rises to 4,700 English feet.

The entire territory is crossed by rivers and streams of all sizes, which give the soil extraordinary fertility, and supply sufficient power for all kinds of industry. Some of them empty into the of Nicoya, and receives several affluents, the principal of which is

* Diego Mercado, in his report to King Phillip III of Spain, dated Guatemala, January 23, 1620; Oersted, in his "Survey for a canal through the River Sapoá to the port of Salinas, or Bolaños, in Costa Rica," printed in London, 1851; Mr. Felix Belly, in his work on the Canal of Nicaragua; Mr. Thomé de Gammond, and others. The Nicaragua Transit Company selected also Salinas Bay as its terminal point on the Pacific; and Mr. Thomas C. Reynolds, of the South American Commission, in his highly interesting report to the President of the United States, dated June 3, 1885, spoke with favor of the same idea.

† Prof. E. D. Cope, in the Journal of the Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia, 1875.

CREST OF VOLCANO IRAZU

(The only point on the continent from which both oceans are visible.)

Atlantic Ocean, others into the Pacific, others into the Lake of Nicaragua, and others are affluents of the San Juan River. The navigable rivers of the Republic directly emptying into the Atlantic Ocean are the following: (1) The San Juan River, which runs along the northern frontier of Costa Rica, and marks her limit from Punta de Castilla to a point 3 miles distant from Castillo Viejo.* This river was called originally *El Desaguadero* (The Outlet), because it was thought, although erroneously it seems, that it carried the waters of the Lake of Nicaragua into the Atlantic. Nicaragua has the exclusive dominion and sovereign jurisdiction over the waters of this river; but the Republic of Costa Rica has the perpetual right of free navigation of those waters between the two places above named.† The bank itself, between the said limits, is Costa Rican territory. (2) The Colorado River, which is a branch of the San Juan. Its mouth appears conspicuously mentioned in many of the plans for the interoceanic canal, as its best and most practicable and desirable terminus on the Atlantic side.‡ (3) The Rio de la Estrella, which, as stated in the preceding chapter, was famous from the early days of the discovery on account of its auriferous sands. (4) The river named Teliri, or Sixiola. (5) The Changuinola River.

The principal rivers which directly empty into the Pacific are the following: (1) The Tempisque, whose mouth is on the Gulf

* Article II of the treaty of April 15, 1858, between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, above cited.

† Article VI of the treaty of April 15, 1858, between Costa Rica and Nicaragua: "The Republic of Nicaragua shall have exclusively the dominion and sovereign jurisdiction over the waters of the San Juan River, from its origin on the lake to its mouth on the Atlantic; but the Republic of Costa Rica shall have the perpetual right of free navigation on the said waters between the said mouth and the point three English miles distant from Castillo Viejo."

‡ The special report on Costa Rica of the South American Commission (March 3, 1885) says: "More important still is the Colorado River, which runs through one portion of this plain, conducting in its deep channel the waters of the San Juan River to the ocean. . . . The harbor at the mouth of the Colorado has deepened and improved by the additional water that river was discharging from the San Juan." (Ex. Doc. No. 50, House of Representatives, Forty-ninth Congress, first session, page 128.)

the Las Piedras River, navigable for a certain distance. (2) The Barranca River, which empties into the ocean at the south of Puntarenas. (3) And the Rio Grande, whose mouth is at Tarcoles, a little north of Herradura.

The most important rivers which empty into the Lake of Nicaragua are the following: (1) The Sapoá, which has been mentioned in connection with the western division of the interoceanic canal, and is one of the elements in the demarkation of the dividing line with Nicaragua. (2) The Rio Frio, which reaches the Lake of Nicaragua, near the place where the San Juan River begins.

The direct affluents of the San Juan River, which according to some writers * furnish (and not the lake) the volume of its waters, are the following: (1) The San Carlos River, which has been called "the pride of Costa Rica," and is navigable for steamships for 60 miles inland from its mouth at the San Juan.† No doubt is entertained as to making it navigable for a greater distance, and for larger vessels, and thereby adding considerably to the prosperity of that fertile region, only by removing the trunks of trees and other obstacles which its current has carried down from the mountains. (2) The Sarapiquí River, which runs almost parallel to the San Carlos, at a distance of 20 miles towards the Atlantic, and has also a large volume of water.

The water courses of the northern part of Costa Rica are, according to Biolley, the most important of all, on account of their volume and of the advantages they afford to navigation and commerce. The San Carlos and the Sarapiquí are destined to be the principal arteries of commerce for the cities of Alajuela and Heredia, the former furnishing to a great extent the volume of water for the Ochoa dam of the Nicaragua Canal.

* Among them the distinguished Costa Rican historian and diplomatist, Don Manuel M. de Peralta.

† In the special report on Costa Rica, above mentioned, page 128, the Commissioners (Thomas C. Reynolds and Solon O. Thacher) said: "From this head of navigation (the junction of the two rivers) there is an easy and practicable route for a railroad to Alajuela, where it would meet a railroad now in operation to San José."

Politically and for the purposes of government, Costa Rica is divided into seven departments, or districts, five of which are called "provincias," and the other two "comarcas." The difference between the former and the latter seems to consist chiefly in the number and density of their respective population.

The provincias and their capitals are as follows: (1) San José; capital San José, which is at the same time the capital of the Republic and the seat of the Government. (2) Alajuela; capital Alajuela. (3) Cartago; capital Cartago. (4) Heredia; capital Heredia. (5) Guanacaste; capital Liberia.

The comarcas, with their respective capitals, or chief towns, are as follows: (1) The Comarca de Limón, a long strip of land, about 50 miles wide in the widest part, forming the whole front of Costa Rica on the Atlantic side; capital, Puerto Limón. (2) The Comarca de Puntarenas, which runs along the Pacific coast of the Republic from the Gulf of Nicoya to the Colombian boundary, and is very narrow on its northern and central parts, but about 40 or 45 miles wide near the southern frontier; capital, Puntarenas.

According to the historian Juarroz, the population of Costa Rica in 1778 was 24,536 inhabitants; when the census of 1826 was taken, the number was 61,846; and 74,565 in 1835. The following statement shows the population of the Republic by Provincias and Comarcas, according to the census of 1844, 1864, 1883, and 1888:*

Provinces.	1844.	1864.	1883.	1888.
San José	25, 949	37, 206	56, 162	63, 406
Alajuela	10, 837	27, 171	45, 205	51, 087
Cartago	19, 884	23, 064	30, 428	33, 887
Heredia	17, 236	17, 791	25, 818	29, 409
Guanacaste	5, 193	10, 431	14, 902	16, 323
Puntarenas	883	4, 836	7, 700	8, 409
Limón	.....	.....	1, 858	1, 770
Total	79, 982	120, 499	182, 073	204, 291

*According to official statistical information, the total number of negroes in Costa Rica at the present time is 839, most of them laborers on the railroads and natives of Jamaica.

According to the Anuario Estadístico de la República de Costa Rica for 1890, which is a Government publication, the population of the country on the 31st of December, 1890, was 238,782. This includes about 3,500 Indians in the district of Talamanca, in the Comarca of Limón, and in that of Guatusos, in the northern part of the province of Alajuela, near the Lake of Nicaragua.

A most important feature of the population of Costa Rica consists in its ethnical constitution and its decided homogeneous character. Different in this respect from many other nations of Spanish America, Costa Rica has scarcely any negroes, and while among the elements of her population some specimens of mixed Spanish and Indian races are found, the great majority consists of white people, and as robust, healthy, intelligent, honest, and law abiding as can be found anywhere else in the world.

The number of foreigners in Costa Rica, according to the Anuario Estadístico above cited, is 7,049. Prominent among them are the Italians, who number 1,317, and represent, therefore, much more than one-sixth of the total. The total number of Spanish-speaking foreigners, Central Americans, Mexicans, South Americans, Cubans, Porto Ricans, and European Spaniards, is 3,256. The citizens of the United States established in the country, as given by the census, are only 258, and the subjects of Her British Majesty (from the United Kingdom, 259, and from Jamaica, 907) are, in all, 1,166.

As Costa Rica is mostly an agricultural, or perhaps still more properly, a coffee-growing country, a large part of her people consist of farmers and farm laborers, cart drivers, and muleteers. Señor Calvo gives the following figures: Farmers and planters, 7,479; day laborers, 18,278; cart drivers, 1,924; muleteers, 123; total, 27,804 males; while among the females are included domestic servants (2,819), washerwomen (5,300), cooks (3,947), and linen-ironers (890), making a total of 12,956.

Significant features of the census are that 17,174 inhabitants of the Republic are inscribed as students of higher branches; that the

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pupils of the primary schools, both public and private, number 23,000; and that there are 366 teachers and 360 governesses. Of lawyers there were only 78; physicians 25, pharmacists 44, and clergymen 119.

As shown by the figures above printed, San José is now, and has been at all times, the most populated province of Costa Rica, as more than one-third of all the inhabitants of the Republic are settled within its limits. But, relatively speaking, that is, taking into consideration the area of the province and the relation between its extent and the number of inhabitants, Heredia is more densely populated than San José. In the whole Republic the ratio is 10 inhabitants (Indians included) to the square mile.

The provinces are subdivided in cantones (cantons), as follows:

San José, seven cantones: San José, Escasú, Desamparados, Puriscal, Aserrí, Mora, and Tarrazú.

Alajuela, seven cantones: Alajuela, San Ramón, Grecia, Atenas, San Mateo, Naranjo, Palmares.

Cartago, three cantones: Cartago, Paraíso, La Unión.

Heredia, five cantones: Heredia, Barba, Santo Domingo, Santa Bárbara, San Rafael.

Guanacaste, six cantones: Liberia, Nicoya, Santa Cruz, Bagaces, Las Cañas, and Carrillo.

The Comarca of Puntarenas comprises three cantones, which are Puntarenas, Esparza, and Golfo Dulce.

The Comarca of Limón forms only one canton, which carries its own name.

The Republic of Costa Rica is divided into eight judicial districts, with a court of first instance for each. The judicial districts have the same extent, limits, name, and capital as the provinces or comarcas themselves; but San José is divided into two districts.

Ecclesiastically, the whole territory of the Republic constitutes a diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, at whose head there is a bishop, residing at San José. The diocese is divided into forty-two parishes.

Chapter III.

CLIMATE AND SEASONS.

Although Costa Rica, geographically, is a tropical country, her climate is not tropical, except on the coasts, and even there the heat is not excessive except at unusual times, being tempered by trade winds and sea breezes. In respect of climate the Republic may be divided into three different zones or regions, which the people have very appropriately designated with the names of *tierras calientes* (hot lands), *tierras templadas* (temperate lands), and *tierras frias* (cold lands).

The hot lands are those which form the low region, and extend from the seashore on the east and west, and from the right bank of the San Juan River, on the north, to a line in the interior of the country on the skirts of the mountains, 3,000 feet above the level of the sea. There the mean annual temperature, generally higher on the Pacific than on the Atlantic side, varies from 72° to 82° Fahrenheit. This region, which comprises almost one-third of the whole territory of the Republic, is admirably adapted to the cultivation of the banana, cocoa, vanilla bean, sugar cane, and other tropical plants.

The temperate lands, which form the second region, extend from the above-mentioned line, 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, to another line towards the top of the mountains, at an altitude

of 7,500 feet. This section of the country the South American Commissioners of 1884–'85 described as follows:

The valley and lower slopes of the mountains of Costa Rica, constituting its *tierra templada*, are the populous portions of the State. They possess a climate of wonderful salubrity, are well watered and very fertile. There is grown the great staple of export of the country, coffee. The country surrounding San José, the present capital, and Cartago, the old Spanish seat of government, is very largely devoted to this branch of farming. Other products of the temperate zone flourish here, but coffee is the chief crop, and it is the principal source of revenue to the planters of the country. Sugar cane and fine tobacco also flourish in this altitude, and are raised in sufficient quantities to supply the domestic demand, but not for export. The coffee estates are small, generally from 10 to 80 acres in extent; the tree is raised without shade trees, save that when the plants are small, banana trees are planted to protect them; but as soon as the coffee well covers the ground no further protection is needed. The fields, however, are all fenced with high hedges, usually of palmetto, cactus, and other flowering shrubs, and these rows serve to break the winds and to some extent modify the rays of the sun.

Interspersed with the coffee fields are pastures, patches of corn and bananas, beans, and vegetables, while orange trees are seen here and there laden with fruit.

The houses of the people are near together, built of large sun-dried adobe brick, roofed with tile, the common covering of all houses in Spanish America, and are comfortable abodes for the laborers of the land. The valleys are not plains, but uneven, broken through with numerous swift-flowing streams, and the inclosing mountains are not abrupt, and their declivities are generally tilled to their summits.

It would be difficult to imagine a more lovely landscape, a more beautiful blending of streams, fields, villages, white and glowing, among the green foliage of coffee plantations, and mountain slopes dotted with the vivid green of sugar cane, and the gray and brown pastures of fields of corn, than can be seen in the valley of San José.*

The third section, or cold lands, extend from the altitude above mentioned, 7,500 feet above the level of the sea, to the top of the mountains. The difference between the temperature of day and night is felt here most keenly. Not infrequently the ground

* Special report on Costa Rica, March 3, 1885. Ex. Doc., No. 50. House of Representatives, Forty-ninth Congress, first session, page 129.

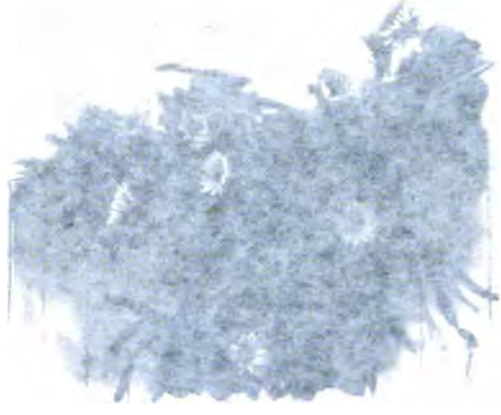
appears covered with hoar frost in the morning. Snow, however, is extremely rare.

The mean annual temperature in the temperate lands varies from 57° to 68° F.

There are only two well-defined seasons in Costa Rica, and are called *verano* (summer) and *invierno* (winter). The summer is the dry season, and generally begins in November and ends in April. The rainy season, or winter, extends from May to the end of October. On the Pacific side rains are less frequent and copious than on the side of the Atlantic. Tempests, cyclones, hurricanes, and other calamities which afflict periodically other lands are unknown in Costa Rica. The topographical conditions of the country also exempt her people from any fear of floods. Even the earthquakes, to which all volcanic countries are more or less frequently subject, are not as severe in Costa Rica as in other parts of Central America. One of the severest ever felt was that of December 30, 1888, which shook several public buildings at San José, and caused great damage in some other cities.

According to the Anuario Estadístico of 1890, the number of deaths which occurred that year was 5,485, or 1 to every 38 inhabitants. The fact has been observed for many years that the mortality of children under the age of 10, represents 50 and sometimes 60 per cent of the total. According to Señor Calvo, Biolley, and other writers, the explanation of this is to be found, not in any climatic peculiarity, or in anything which might be construed as poverty, or lack of means in the people, but in many erroneous ideas about the proper way of nursing and taking care of the children which prevail among the peasants. The statistics often show a great number of cases of longevity. The census of 1883 recorded 140 people over 90 years of age, and 21 who had passed the age of 100.

The study of the climatology of Costa Rica has made great progress in the last years, owing to the intelligent attention given to



ORCHID, "QUEEN OF THE NIGHT."

it by the Government. The Meteorologic Institute of San José has been enlarged and organized so as to make it a physico-geographical and meteorologic establishment, and according to what Biolley says, the professor who has been placed at its head, Mr. H. Pittier, is a most competent person, having all the necessary qualifications to satisfactorily perform the duties which are intrusted to him. An interesting bulletin was published in 1890 by Mr. Pittier, under the title of Notes on the Climate and Geography of the Republic of Costa Rica.

Chapter IV.

PRINCIPAL CITIES AND PROVINCES.

San José, the capital, is in every respect the most important city of the Republic. It is not only (ever since 1823) the seat of the National Government, but also the capital of the province of San José, and the most populous of all. It is situated at an altitude of 3,868 feet above the level of the sea, and has a population of 24,000 inhabitants. It stands in a beautiful valley, whose area is of about 2,000 square kilometers, and in the immediate neighborhood of two small rivers, the Torres and the María Aguilar. Its latitude is 9° 56′ north, and its longitude 84° west of Greenwich.

San José has been much visited by strangers and is provided with hotels which offer the traveler all desirable comforts. The most important of its public buildings are the National Palace, the President's Palace, the Palace of Justice, the Bishop's Palace, the old University of St. Thomas, with its museum, its library, and its archives, the Zion College, the Ecclesiastical Seminary, the Young School, the Lyceum of Costa Rica, the Hospital of St. John of God, founded in 1799 by Bishop Tristán, the Asylum for the Insane, the Orphan Asylum, the Market House, the Bank of the Union, the National Liquor Factory, and the Military Barracks.

The Cathedral is an imposing edifice, and next to it the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel (Nuestra Señora del Carmen) commands attention. San José has some other churches, and also a Masonic Temple built in 1868, and one Protestant place of worship which is attended by residents of all denominations.

The city is lighted at night with electricity. It has an aqueduct provided with all the necessary appurtenances, filters, fountains, etc., built according to modern methods and with material sent from the United States.

San José is connected by rail with the port of Limón on the Atlantic and soon will be united also with the port of Puntarenas on the Pacific. The railroad depot, storehouses, workshops, etc., are admirably adapted for their purposes. The cemeteries are fine, and beautifully kept, and also the parks, especially the Central Park, and the Park of Morazán. The houses in the principal streets are one and two stories high, and have a pleasant appearance. They are built in the Spanish fashion, with *patios* or courtyards, generally adorned with plants and flowers, and sometimes with a fountain in the center. The police are organized under strict military discipline.

From a commercial point of view San José is also the most important city of the Republic. It is the residence of the wealthiest merchants, and the center of business. It has many first-class stores, three breweries, several factories, and all sorts of shops and commercial establishments. The National Liquor Factory has no rival in Central America.

The San José University has a library, which is also the national library, with thousands of interesting books. The International Club, which has commodious quarters and counts among its members almost all noted Costa Ricans, has also a library of 5,000 volumes. The San José Philharmonic Society is a very popular association, which has worked with considerable success to secure the cultivation of music and the musical taste which is noticed in the country. There is also a National School of Music, supported by the Government.

The principal hotels are The Gran Hotel, C. de Benedictis, proprietor; Hotel Francés, José Vigne, proprietor; Hotel Victor, Victor Aubert, proprietor; Hotel de Roma, José Sacripanti,

proprietor; the Café and Restaurant de Paris, Messrs. Rava & Allard, proprietors; and others.

Desamparados, situated about 5 kilometers southeast of San José, is the chief town of the canton of its name. It has fine streets, handsome churches, good, comfortable houses, and is the center of a very rich agricultural district.

Escasú is the chief town of another canton, to which it also gives its name, and is situated about 5 miles southwest of San José. It is the center of a district where coffee of the most excellent quality is abundantly raised, and has a delightful and healthy climate.

Puriscal, which is the principal center of population of its canton, is situated 47 kilometers southwest of San José, and is progressing rapidly. The lands which surround it are noted for their wonderful fertility. It also possesses, near by, some coal mines, which are said to be rich.

The town of Aserri, situated about 12 kilometers southeast of the capital of the Republic, is the center of a flourishing coffee-growing district, and the chief town of the canton of its name. It was founded before the days of the Spanish rule.

Pacaca is the chief town of the canton of Mora. It is situated 19 kilometers southwest of San José, and is also an old Indian town. The canton of Mora is remarkable, among other things, for the beauty of the pita straw hats manufactured there.

San Marcos is the chief town of the canton of Tarrazú. It is situated about 70 kilometers south of San José, in a very mountainous region, and is a healthy and invigorating resort, frequented by sick people.

PROVINCE OF CARTAGO.

The city of Cartago, the capital of the province of its name, situated in the beautiful Cartago Valley, in olden times the Guarco Valley, at the foot of the volcano Irazú, 4,930 feet above the level of the sea, is one of the best located cities of Costa Rica.

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Its streets are beautiful and its climate excellent. It is on the line of the railroad to the Atlantic and has a population of 7,800 inhabitants. Its churches and other buildings, both public and private, are worthy of attention.

Cartago was founded in 1563 by Don Juan Vazquez de Coronado, and was the seat of the Government until 1823. It is about 13 miles east of San José, and is connected by a tramway with the celebrated Bella Vista hot springs, at the foot of the Irazú, which are visited every year by great numbers of people. The tramway is 3 miles long, and the trip is made in half an hour. The water of these hot springs (*aguas calientes*) has a temperature of 135° Fahrenheit, and, according to the general belief, is a sure remedy, used externally in baths, for rheumatism, gout, and diseases of all kinds in the skin. The following is the analysis of the Bella Vista water, made in September 2, 1881, in New York City, by Mr. C. F. Chandler, a doctor of pharmacy:

Grains in one United States gallon (231 *cubic inches*).

Sodium chloride	61.2922	Sulphate potassium	2.5775
Bicarbonate lithium	Traces.	Sulphate sodium	37.7258
Bicarbonate sodium	15.1568	Phosphate sodium	0.1108
Bicarbonate nagnesium	13.0165	Biborate sodium	1.7669
Bicarbonate calcium	56.0627	Arsenite sodium	Traces.
Bicarbonate barium	0.2624	Alumina sodium	0.1166
Bicarbonate strontium	Traces.	Silica sodium	3.6157
Bicarbonate iron	1.3588	Organic matter,	Traces.
Bicarbonate copper	Traces.		
Blcarbonate manganese	Traces.	Total	193.0627

The town of Paraiso, which is the principal center of population in the canton of the same name, is comparatively modern, as it was founded in 1832. The lands of the canton are fertile, and have been devoted to the cultivation of coffee and sugar cane and to the raising of cattle.

La Unión is the chief town of the canton of its name. It is a beautiful, healthy, and flourishing city. Its importance rapidly

increases, not only on account of its climatic conditions and the beauty of the location, but also because it is the center of one of the richest coffee districts of the Republic.

PROVINCE OF ALAJUELA.

The city of Alajuela, which is the capital of the province, and also the chief town of its own canton, is situated at about 18 kilometers from the capital of the Republic, and has a population of 7,250 inhabitants. It is on the line of the railroad to the Atlantic, and about 45 miles from the Pacific coast. It has a high school, well organized, and supported by the Government.

Grecia is the chief town of the canton of its name, and the center of a rich agricultural district, which excites attention, among other things, for the flourishing sugar plantations which are found within its limits. Coffee is largely cultivated here, and much attention is paid also to the raising of cattle.

San Ramón is also the chief town of a canton which bears the same name. It is the center of a rich district, and has a public library and some newspapers.

Naranjo is the chief town of the canton of the same name, and deserves special mention, not only for the fertility of the country which surrounds it, but for the energy and public spirit of its inhabitants. This canton is now in rapid progress and stands within the rich and famous valley of San Carlos.

PROVINCE OF HEREDIA.

The city of Heredia, the capital of the province, has now a population of 7,300 inhabitants, a good high school, and many buildings of importance. It is connected by rail with the provinces of San José, Cartago, and Alajuela and with the port of Limón on the Atlantic.

In 1751 it contained only 93 houses (24 adobe and tile-roofed buildings, and 69 thatched houses) and one church; but now it

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PORT LIMÓN.

is one of the most flourishing cities of the Republic. It covers more than 100 *manzanas*, and has two very imposing churches, a fine waterworks system, and a literary and scientific association, called "El Estudio," which has attained great reputation in the country.

The town of Barba is the principal center of population of its canton, and one of the oldest cities in Costa Rica. Its proximity to the source of the river Sarapiquí insures for it commercial advantages of great importance.

The town of Santo Domingo, said to be the home of the most beautiful women of Costa Rica, is the chief town of the rich canton of the same name.

Santa Barbara, situated between Barba and Alajuela, is another town looking forward to a great future when it shall have easy communication by the San Carlos and the Sarapiquí with the San Juan River and all ports on the north.

San Rafael is the chief town of the fertile canton of the same name.

PROVINCE OF GUANACASTE.

The extensive province of Guanacaste is an important section of the Republic, not only for the variety of its products, but for its topographical position. It is divided into five cantons, Liberia, Nicoya, Santa Cruz, Bagaces, and Las Cañas. The city of Liberia is the capital of the province, and its central location and advancement have made it so. Its population is 5,692. Santa Cruz and Nicoya, which follow it in importance, are both in the peninsula which forms one side of the Gulf of Nicoya, and have respectively a population of 5,697 and 4,588 inhabitants. Stock-farming and the felling of timber are the principal occupations of the inhabitants.

COMARCA OF PUNTARENAS.

The city of Puntarenas is the capital of this comarca, and has a population of 3,500 inhabitants. It was for a long time the

principal port of entry of the country; but now, owing to the development of the commerce on the Atlantic side, its harbor is not as often visited by foreign vessels as formerly. Puntarenas enjoys a healthful climate the greater part of the year, and in spite of its tropical temperature serves as a pleasure resort for well-to-do families of the interior, during the dry season. It is connected by rail with Esparza, and soon will be with Alajuela. It has good buildings and an excellent iron pier.

COMARCA OF LIMÓN.

Puerto Limón is the capital of this comarca. It is connected by rail with the cities of San José, Cartago, Heredia, and Alajuela. The city is growing rapidly and in a way entirely different from everything found elsewhere in Central America. The houses, some of them 3 stories high, are built in the American style. The largest steamers can come alongside the pier, a convenience unknown elsewhere in Central America.

MINING CAMP.

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MINERAL RESOURCES AND [illegible]

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The gold mines of Costa Rica which have so far [illegible] greatest celebrity, namely, the mines of the Ag[illegible] are nevertheless the most modern. They were [illegible] 1815, when Bishop Garcia, then prelate of both [illegible] Costa Rica, while visiting his diocese, happe[illegible]

locality, and told his attendants that he had noticed everywhere in that country the most valuable ores. An examination soon after made, showed the accuracy of Bishop García's observations, and in 1825 two rich mines, respectively named, La Sacra Familia and San Miguel, commenced to be worked. No labor was undertaken in the real Monte del Aguacate mines until after Costa Rica became an independent nation.

It may be said, however, that this great wealth, which consists not only in gold but also in silver, copper, and lead, is not yet developed. The mining industry of the Republic is still in its infancy. It has had to struggle with all sorts of difficulties, and the wonder is how it has been able to survive, In the first place it had to pass through the severe ordeal which more or less intensely befell all the nations of Spanish America while struggling for their independence. In the second place, it had to overcome obstacles which might be called insuperable, and depended in some instances upon the lack of skilled labor, or proper machinery and improved appliances, and in some others upon the scanty supply of quicksilver or its high price. In all cases the difficulties and the cost of transportation, especially in the days when no railroads existed in the country, acted also as a check to enterprise, and prevented capital from being invested in mines, particularly when agriculture offered a field more ample, more remunerative, and less difficult to operate. It is, therefore, much to the credit of Costa Rica that she can make such a fine exhibit of her efforts in this respect, as appears from her Anuario Estadístico of 1890, the reports of the United States consuls, and the books of Señor Calvo and Mr. Biolley. Up to 1890 the gold mines of Aguacate alone had yielded about $7,000,000.

LOS QUEMADOS MINE.

The following schedule shows the names, situation, and kinds or quality of the mines thus far worked in the Republic:

Name.	Canton.	Situation.	Minerals.
La Trinidad	Esparza	Upper end of river Ciruelitas.	Gold and silver.
Sacra Familia	Alajuela	Mount of Aguacate	Do.
La Unión	Puntarenas	Bank of river Seco	Do.
La Minita	Alajuela	Mount of Aguacate	Do.
Mina de los Castro	do	Corralillo	Do.
San Rafael	do	do	Do.
Mina de los Oreamuno	do	do	Do.
Quebrada-Honda	do	Quebrada-Honda	Do.
Machuca	do	Corralillo	Do.
Trinidad del Aguacate	do	do	Do.
Peña Grande	San Ramón.	Hill of San Ramón	Do.
Mina de Acosta	do	Banks of river Jesus	Do.
Las Concavas	Cartago	Banks of river Agua-caliente.	Copper.
Palmares	San Ramón	Cordillera of Aguacate	Gold, silver, and lead.
Mancuerna	Sardinal	Sardinal Coast	Copper
Mata-Palo	do	do	Do.
Puerta de Palacio	do	do	Do.
Hoja Chiques	do	do	Do.
Chapernal	do	do	Do.

Great efforts have been made in gold mining in the Ciruelitas districts ever since 1888. These mines are 18 miles north of the port of Puntarenas, and are situated at an altitude varying from 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. The climate is salubrious, water and timber are abundant, and the roads are in good condition. The proximity to the sea dispenses with the necessity of having only high-grade quartz gold.

Mr. Beckford Mackey, United States consul at José, Costa Rica, in an interesting report, dated April 13, 1891, on the mines and mining laws of that country, expresses himself as follows:

The Andean spur of the Pacific is the mining region of Costa Rica. Mining has not as yet had a fair chance in this country, as prior to a very recent date the methods in vogue were of the crudest and most unscientific description. Within the last four years several English companies have embarked their capital in Costa Rican mines. The prospect is reported to be encouraging. The mines of Mount Aguacate have been worked by various companies during a

period extending over many years, and have yielded almost all the gold that this country has produced. The Trinidad and the Tres Hermanos are owned by English companies. There is a 20-stamp mill at La Unión, and another at Los Tres Hermanos. La Trinidad has a 40-stamp mill.

The mining laws of the Republic are the same old Spanish ordinances, more or less changed in the year 1830. The code is diffuse, verbose, technical, and so obscure as to be at times scarcely intelligible. A considerable portion of the laws is obsolete. The policy of the Government is exceedingly favorable to the mining industry, as it is indeed to every enterprise of public utility, and foreigners are in every respect allowed the same privileges as citizens of the country. No permission or license from the Government is required to work a mine; but denouncement is necessary to obtain a perfect title. The first denouncer acquires the ownership of the mine. Mines may be denounced either on public or private lands by any person whatever. When a mine is situated on private lands the denouncer will have to indemnify the land owner for the damages caused to his property, as assessed by experts appointed by the parties. The legal extent of a mining claim is 200 varas* in length by 100 in breadth. If the mine is situated in a region where no others had been discovered before, the discoverer will be allowed to denounce three claims on the main vein and one claim on every minor vein. In all other cases no person is entitled to more than one claim, and what is called the "continuation" thereof, that is, the right to follow the vein through one additional contiguous claim. Mines abandoned for one year become vacant and are again denounceable. The denouncement of all mines is to be made by written memorial addressed to the judge, called "de lo Contencioso Administrativo," who has jurisdiction in cases in which the Government is interested as a party to the transaction. This memorial shall set forth the name, residence, place of birth, and occupation of the denouncer, and shall contain as minute a

*One vara is about 33 inches.

description of the locality in which the mine is situated, and of all its distinctive marks and signs, as is required to perfectly identify the claim denounced. A notice of the denouncement must be published three times in the official gazette, and all persons interested summoned to appear and set forth their objections, if they have any. If no contestant appears, the denouncer is given sixty days time to sink a shaft on the mine at least 10 varas deep, so as to enable the Government engineer to do as explained hereafter. As soon as the sixty days are over the judge will appoint an engineer, who will go to the place and measure, examine, and draw a plan of the mine. If no difficulty arises, the denouncement is then complete. The only expenses attendant on this process are the fee and expenses of the engineer.

Mining machinery is admitted without the payment of custom duties. There is no Government or municipal tax levied on mines. The law makes no distinction between the mines of precious and the other metals.

Chapter VI.

THE FORESTS OF COSTA RICA.

Costa Rica, like all the other countries of Central and South America, has in her forests incalculable wealth, but up to the present time, and owing to various reasons, among which the sparseness of population and the ever-increasing demands of the coffee industry are prominent, but little attention has been given, and only in the localities near the sea, to this great element of prosperity.

The Costa Rican forests abound in mahogany, cedar, rosewood, lignum-vitæ, granadillo, and many other precious woods suitable for cabinet-making and building purposes. In recent times dye-woods have decreased in value, owing to the low price of mineral colors. But there are trees of this class in Costa Rica which, if properly cultivated, would amply pay for the efforts made. Prominent among these are the *annotto*, much in use for coloring butter, cheese, and all kinds of food; the *cúrcuma* (a root similar in appearance to ginger); the indigo, and the famous Brazil wood. The indigo of Central America is of a superior quality and brings a high price in all markets. The native industry utilizes the coloring properties of a great number of other plants which have no commercial value.

Medicinal plants also abound in all parts of the country. Among them mention may be made of the castor bean, the croton, the cassia, the sarsaparilla, the ipecacuanha, the ginger, the rhubarb, the tamarind, the licorice, and a host of others, which might well attract the attention of botanists and chemists. The trees called

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quinquinas falsas contain in their bark abundant quantities of quinine.

The india rubber gathered in the Costa Rica forests is obtained from the *Castilloa elastica.* In former times the method of gathering the rubber frequently resulted in the complete destruction of the tree. But the Government has taken the matter in hand, and by granting premiums to the planters, and other adequate measures, has succeeded in securing a great improvement.

There are also a vast number of resinous plants. Several species of *quiebrahacha* produce a gum similar to gum arabic. The copal resin is abundant everywhere in the lowlands of the north, and on the Pacific coast various species of the *myroxylum* plant, which yields the well-known balsam of Peru and Tolu, have been found recently in large quantities. This brief review of the forestal wealth of Costa Rica, sufficient to show what a vast field for foreign enterprise, intelligence, and capital is found there in this line, will be aptly supplemented by an interesting report of Mr. John Schroeder, United States consul at San José, dated March 28, 1885, which reads as follows:

Augmented trade between manufacturing countries seeking markets for their overproduction, and countries whose income principally depends upon the sale of the natural products of their soil, can only take place when these primitive products find reciprocal customers.

As the consumption of the Central and South American hard-wood materials is yearly increasing, and these countries are in steady need of American goods, it is timely to call the attention to the magnificent hard woods of Costa Rica, especially in the San Carlos and adjoining valleys. Undoubtedly equally good timber regions exist in other States, for instance in Bluefield Valley, Nicaragua, but this and other territories lie outside my consular district, and I shall therefore here only make a statement of the San Carlos timber region.

The first condition for successful export of logs and lumber, if not always an easy, is a feasible transportation from the woods to the shipping place. Through the northern part of Costa Rica a number of rivers run from the Andes in a northerly direction and empty into Lake Nicaragua, and Rio San Juan del Norte, whose water, through the deep channel of the Rio Colorado, empties

into the Atlantic. The whole territory from the foot of the Andes to the Rio San Juan forms a sloping level, without intervening mountain ranges between the more or less parallel-flowing rivers.

From its principal river this territory is generally named San Carlos Valley. The whole valley is covered with hard woods, counting more than thirty different sorts.

With exception of the Guatusos, an Indian tribe 800 strong, and a few settlers in and near the Andes Mountains, this territory is unpopulated. Still its timber has not been untouched, as thievish bands, often to the number of several hundred, for scores of years have scoured the San Carlos Valley, destroying nearly all the valley rubber trees and shipping to Greytown materials of hard wood growing near the river banks. The damage done foots up to millions of dollars, but there is nevertheless an almost incalculable amount of first-class hard wood left, as the depredators have not operated with regular lumber camps and machines.

San Carlos Valley, with surrounding territory, contains about one-sixteenth part of the whole of Costa Rica, or about 2,000 English square miles, equal to 1,280,000 acres, and by an estimate of 1,000 cubic feet hard wood per acre the above number of acres will give 1,280,000,000 cubic feet. In lumber yards at New Orleans or New York this would sell at 75 cents per cubic foot, making the total value of the product equal to $960,000,000.

The outlet for this timber is independent of the Nicaraguan or any other canal schemes. Nature has already formed the necessary canal for steamers and vessels. The *Heredia* for instance, a flat-bottomed iron steamer of 290 tons burden, plying between New Orleans and Limon, can, from the Atlantic, through the Colorado, San Juan, and San Carlos Rivers, go into the very heart of the timber region. The distances and depth of these canal rivers are as follows:

The channel in the bar leading from the Atlantic or Caribbean Sea along the left bank, from 20 to 30 feet. The harbor formed by the river Colorado, 60 feet deep. The river Colorado, 60 feet deep and 12 English miles long from the Atlantic to the point east where the same stream is called the river San Juan.

San Juan River, from the Colorado to the river San Carlos, has in the dry season 12 feet and in the wet season 24 feet of water. Distance from the upper end of the Colorado to the mouth of the San Carlos River, 51 miles. At the mouth of the San Carlos River the water has also, according to seasons, from 12 to 24 feet depth. Distance from mouth of the San Carlos due south to the first rapids, 62 miles, and its water during the dry season 6 feet deep.

The dry season in San Carlos Valley includes February, March, April, May, and the first part of June.

All sorts of transports, flats, tugs, and flat-bottomed salt-water steamers can, consequently, move from the ocean to the Upper San Carlos, a distance of 125 English miles. The current running from Nicaragua Lake, San Juan proper, carries considerably less water until it reaches San Carlos River. The small ocean steamer *Heredia* got stuck in this part of San Juan River about two years ago during the dry season, but regular flats can pass at any season. The above statements may prove the existence of a natural and feasible canal outlet and shipping place for logs and lumber grown in San Carlos Valley.

This report will not treat of the fertility of the soil and the vegetation. It will state nothing in regard to crops that can be successfully grown, but will only give figures in regard to crops that are already ripe for harvesting, namely, the timber in this valley. Suppose a party or company with limited capital invested in lumber operations and trade, the enterprise would probably give the following practical result. One man chops and prepares per day 30 cubic feet.

Expenses for a gang of 12 *men, freight, sale, etc.*

10 choppers, at $1.50 per day	$15.00
2 scalers and sawyers, at $2.50 per day	5.00
Tools and repairs per day	3.00
Stationery (no export duty)	.30
Freight, etc., hauling and rafting, at 12 cents per cubic foot	36.00
Freight per steamer to New Orleans or New York, at 15 cents per cubic foot.	45.00
Insurance of 300 cubic feet per day	.20
Handling in New York or New Orleans	10.00
Defects or losses by transport or handlings	10.00
Sale commission 10 per cent of $225	22.00
Total expenses	146.50
300 cubic feet, sold at 75 cents per foot	225.00
Total expenses	146.50
Profit on 300 cubic feet	78.50
Or 26 cents per cubic foot.	
Calculating 9 months, at 26 working days per month, for actual operations in the timber (the remaining months being rain months) the expenses in round numbers would reach	36,000
Income by sale during one year, nine months' produce	52,650
Yearly profits	16,650

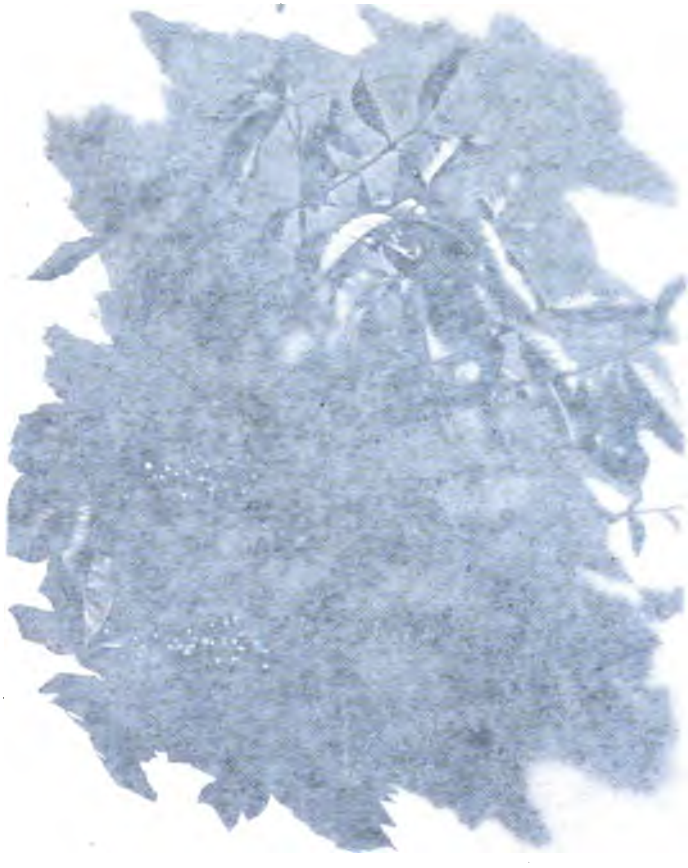
(United States Consular Reports, Vol. XVI, No. 53, p. 122.)

Chapter VII.

AGRICULTURAL AND OTHER RESOURCES.*

Coffee was first planted in Costa Rica in the year 1796, from seed brought from Havana by Francisco Xavier Navarro, during the administration of the Spanish governor, Don José Vasquez y Tellez. The first grains were planted at Cartago, where the original trees, from which all the coffee of Costa Rica, and even of Central America, has been derived, can yet be seen, it is said, in a flourishing condition. The development of the valuable industry was largely due to the efforts of a Catholic priest, Father Velarde, who lived during the administration of the Spanish governor, Don Tomas Acosta (1797–1810). Since the independence it has been the unbroken policy of the Government to favor coffee production. Don Juan Mora, the first President of Costa Rica (1824–1833), exempted coffee from export duties and granted special privileges to its cultivators. President Carrillo, in 1840, caused model coffee plantations to be established, and President Don Juan Rafael Mora (1849-1859), by constructing many important roads, especially the wagon road leading to Puntarenas,

*Most of the information contained in this chapter has been taken from the valuable report of Mr. J. Richard Wingfield, United States consul at San José, dated October 18, 1887, who quoted literally the preceding part from one of Senor Calvo's works. Due attention has also been paid to the book of Mr. Biolley, and the Anuario estadistico de Costa Rica for 1890.



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vastly contributed to the development of this important branch of agriculture and commerce. Notwithstanding the war against Walker, and the cholera which followed that war and decimated the population of Costa Rica, the exportation of coffee reached, in 1861, 100,000 quintals.* The prices paid ever since for Costa Rican coffee, especially in England, have caused almost all other branches of agriculture to be abandoned, and in 1884 360,000 quintals of coffee were exported.

For starting a coffee plantation, if the farmer makes his own nursery, as is generally the case, the seeds must be planted in May, so as to be ready for setting out also in May on the following year. Two years afterwards there will be a sprinkling of coffee and at the end of three years there will be a fair crop. The yield will continue to increase each year until the grove is seven years of age, when a full crop is produced. In setting out groves the trees are spaced from 10 to 15 feet each way, making as an average 500 trees to the acre. The coffee is a delicate plant, and needs protection from wind and sun. To this end bananas and a quick-growing, wide-branching tree called poró blanco are planted. The latter is also planted in close hedges around the field. The first year small crops, such as potatoes and beans, between the rows, are not considered injurious. Where the land is very fertile the young tree is topped when one year old, and two branches allowed to put out, which are topped at the end of the second year, and each allowed to throw out two branches. This topping is to prevent the trees from growing so tall as to make it inconvenient to gather the fruit; but it is not practiced so much now as it was formerly. After the plantation begins to bear from five to six weedings are needed each year. This is done altogether by hand labor, and the culture must be very shallow. Immediately before the coffee-picking season, a laborer provided with a sharp wide spade, and going not more than an inch deep, turns over the land, throwing it from the

* One quintal is equivalent to 100 pounds.

middle of the row towards the trees. This process, called "aporcar," gives a smooth clean surface around the trees, so that all coffee dropped in picking may be saved. Near the close of the dry season, which lasts from December to April, the second labor, which consists in scraping the soil with long knives, is carefully performed. This process, called "raspar," is repeated at intervals of six weeks to two months. An incidental benefit of this operation is that the grass and leaves are collected in a heap in the middle of the row, where they rot and make good manure. The annual cost per acre of working a coffee plantation varies in different localities, according to the nature of the soil, but the average may be stated at $6.

Taking a series of years the average annual yield of the coffee plantations of Costa Rica may be placed at 25 quintals per acre. Statistics collected at the taking of the census in 1890 show that at that time there were 8,130 coffee plantations, with 26,558,251 coffee trees. The crop was 333,632 quintals. Coffee is grown successfully in Costa Rica between the limits of 2,500 and 5,000 feet elevation above the sea level, but at about 4,000 feet elevation the best results are obtained. The statistics of the crop of 1889–'90 sustain this view.

Provinces.	Elevation.	Number of estates.	Number of trees.	Crop yield.
	Feet.			*Quintals.*
San José	3,800	2,777	17,798,105	141,190
Alajuela	2,500	1,877	5,721,776	72,878
Cartago	5,000	974	2,999,266	30,419
Heredia	3,000 to 4,000	2,052	7,039,104	89,145
Total		7,680	26,558,251	333,632

In the province of Heredia there are two sections, one called Lower Heredia, about 3,000 feet high, which does not yield much better crops than Alajuela; but the other, called Upper Heredia, about 4,000 feet high, gives better crops than San José. It is

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claimed that while Cartago does not yield so much coffee per acre as Heredia and San José, the flavor and quality of its berry are better. In the provinces of Heredia, Alajuela and San José, almost all the lands well suited for coffee-growing have already been brought into cultivation; but between Cartago and the Reventazon Valley, on the Atlantic side, there are vast lands, said to be better adapted for the growth of coffee than even those of Heredia and San José.

The price of coffee continues to rise every year. In 1884 it was $10 per quintal; in 1885, $12.50; in 1887, $18, and lately $20 and $22. This is due, not only to the recognized excellence of the product, but also to the increase of consumption and the considerable decrease of the crops in Brazil during the last years.

The preparation of coffee for the market constitutes the principal industry of the country, and the establishments where this work is accomplished usually consist of a series of buildings for the various processes through which the grain has to pass before becoming marketable. The preparation of coffee, as practiced in Costa Rica, consists of the following operations:

(1) The coffee berries are ground lightly, and washed in running water, in tanks, where the fermentation begins. This grinding frees the berry from a portion of its pericarp, and the washing takes away the pulpy portion which otherwise would adhere tenaciously to the bean and render its immediate desiccation difficult. The grinding is not always done, but the fermentation process is absolutely necessary to obtain what is called washed coffee.

(2) After the coffee berries are freed from the pulp and removed from the tank they are spread out in the open air in great patios, or court yards, and left there exposed to the sun until the grains are dry. This drying operation is the most important of all, and so a rainy summer is considered as one of the direst calamities which can befall the country. Drying machines have lately been introduced, to replace the action of the sun in unfavorable seasons; but this manner of curing is too expensive.

(3) When the coffee is removed from the patios the grains will be either hidden in the dry pericarp, if the berries were not ground at the beginning, or covered with a horny substance if they were ground. In either case the coverings must be broken, and this is done by means of a mill properly constructed for the purpose, formerly moved by oxen, but now by hydraulic power.

(4) Before the coffee is ready to be sent to the market it has still to undergo another operation. It must be freed from the fine skin which covers each grain; and this is done by means of a very simple machine, composed of two cylinders of rough surface moving in opposite directions.

(5) The coffee thus prepared must then be sorted; the grains are to be arranged according to their size and quality, and the broken or damaged ones are to be removed. This sorting is done either by machine or by hand; in the latter case women and children are employed.

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In Bulletin No. 1 of the Bureau of the American Republics a very important paper was published, under the title of "The Trade in Fruits and Nuts; Where Bananas come from, and how they are Produced," which was prepared by Mr. Richard Villafranca, formerly the consul of Costa Rica in San Francisco, Cal., and one of the secretaries of the delegation of Honduras in the International American Congress, who is fully equipped to speak authoritatively on the subject. It appears from that paper that the importation of bananas in the United States has been constantly increasing; and that, after the British West Indies and Cuba and Honduras, Costa Rica is the country which furnishes the United States with this fruit.

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quantity. The returns of the Puerto Limón custom-house show that 1,034,765 bunches of bananas were exported during the year 1890, and that their value there was $622,671. But, as each bunch is sold in the United States sometimes at $3 and never at less than $1, the value here was from $1,034,765 to $3,104,295.

The first cargo of bananas ever sent from Costa Rica to the United States was shipped on board the steamer *Earnholm*, which on the 7th of February, 1880, left Limon for New York. This cargo consisted of no more than 360 bunches. Before that time the banana trees were thought of only as proper plants to be used in the coffee estates, both for shading the young coffee trees and for protecting the coffee berries, before ripening, against the wind. The banana itself was either used to feed the pigs or allowed to go to absolute waste. Four years later, in 1884, there were 350 banana estates with 570,000 trees, and the bunches exported were 425,000. Subsequently, and owing to the establishment of fruit companies which fitted out steamers and built a trade of this kind between the United States and the countries on the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, bananas became valuable as an article of commerce, and plantations were started in great number, especially on the banks of the rivers and other localities of easy access.

The lands better suited for this purpose are those rich in alluvial deposits, consisting chiefly of blue clay, with a considerable quantity of decomposed vegetable matter and some common salt. On the largest, richest, and best organized banana estates the trees are planted from 12 to 15 feet apart, in cuadros, or square areas of different extent. The banana tree grows best in the localities where the rain is abundant or water is plentifully supplied by other means. It is generally at the end of nine months that the plants mature, and after that time the fruit can be gathered every week in the year, provided the plantation has been well kept and has had a good start. The bunch of fruit consists of from 4 to 12 of what are termed "hands," each hand having 8 to 12 bananas on it.

A bunch of 8 hands or clusters is counted a full bunch, while those that have from 5 to 7 are taken as a half bunch. Bunches with less than 5 hands are styled third class, the others respectively first class and second class. From the root of this tree several shoots or suckers sprout, each of which in turn becomes a tree and bears a bunch of bananas, or may be transplanted.

The manner in which the banana is cultivated requires very little skill or labor, nature doing almost all the work. The first cost of planting an acre of land is from $50 to $60, and the product is from 600 to 800 bunches to the acre, which makes a cost of about 7 to 8 cents per bunch, and they are sold at the plantations to the American fruit companies for from 50 to 60 cents, American gold. They in turn sell them in this country for from $1 to $3 per bunch.

It is calculated that a vessel of 1,000 tons can carry a cargo of 20,000 bunches. The loss, during the voyage, rarely exceeds 15 per cent. Therefore, if the balance is sold, even at the low price of $1 per bunch, the net profit in one trip on the cargo of bananas only, without calculating what could be yielded by the carrying of passengers and mails, would be no less than $7,000.

The loss of 15 per cent., above referred to, could be greatly diminished by establishing better means of transportation. The bananas intended for exportation must be cut green and stowed in the vessel in such a way as to permit the air to circulate freely and prevent the rays of the sun from falling on the fruit and ripening it before reaching its destination. Any slight bruise on the skin of a banana, although apparently insignificant at first, develops in the ripe fruit into a black spot, which tends to lessen the value of the fruit in the market. It is generally the case that the fruit finds ready purchasers at the plantations, and that those purchasers take it to their own vessels and transport it to the United States on their own account, sharing the risks with the insurance companies.

To better illustrate this profitable business, an estimate of the expenses and probable yieldings of a plantation of 69 acres (40 manzanas), taking into consideration all the difficulties to be overcome, such as bad roads, scarcity of labor, high prices of seed, etc., was made by Mr. Richard Villafranca, and submitted to the superintendent of the Costa Rica Railroad. His approval having been obtained, the said estimate was published in Bulletin No. 1, above cited, in the following terms:

Expenses of planting a manzana of land (1.7242 acres) first year.

(1) Cutting down the underbrush, burning, and clearing	$35.00
(2) Price of 270 suckers, at $25 per thousand	6.75
Five weed clearings, at $7 each	35.00
Total cost for the first year	76.75

Expenses made on 40 manzanas (69 acres) of land according to the foregoing estimate.

Clearing, planting, etc., on 40 manzanas, at $76.75 each	$3,070.00
Board and other expenses of an overseer for 12 months, at $30 a month	360.00
(3) Interest on $3,430 in 12 months, at 6 per cent a year	205.80
Total cost for the first year	3,635.80
Board and other expenses of an overseer for 12 months	360.00
Four weed clearings, at $280 each	1,120.00
Cutting down 54,000 bunches, at 2½ cents each	1,350.00
Cost of a portable house	1,000.00
Plows and other agricultural implements	500.00
Interest on $7,965.80, at 6 per cent a year	477.95
Total cost at the end of second year	$8,443.75

Income derived from the above plantation

40 manzanas, with 270 suckers each, equal to 10,800 suckers; 10,800 suckers, yielding 5 bunches each, equal to 54,000 bunches; 54,000 bunches, sold at 50 cents each	$27,000.00
Deducting expenses in the two years	8,443.75
Leaves a net profit at the end of the second year of	$18,556.25

The cost of $76.75 per manzana is incurred only when the land is to be cleared, burned, etc., before planting; but it would only

amount to $60 or $65 if the planting is done first and the clearing after.

The best results are obtained when the trees are planted 18 feet apart; 270 suckers are required for each manzana.

The plantation to which this estimate refers is supposed to be started by a person who, having money enough to buy the land, is compelled to mortgage his property to raise funds to improve it. Therefore it is calculated that he is paying an interest of 6 per cent a year.

The weed clearings of the second year are neither frequent nor expensive, as the banana plant is fully developed and the shading of it stops to some extent the growth of the weed.

The cost of 2½ cents for cutting each bunch is greatly exaggerated, as a man can easily cut down a bunch in less than half a minute; but giving the laborers, who usually work ten hours a day ample time to rest, smoke, and take their meals, it has been supposed that they only cut down one bunch every fifteen minutes, or 40 per day, for which work they get $1. Thus the cutting of one bunch costs 2½ cents.

The amount of $18,556.25 represents the clear profits made at the end of the second year. In this estimate are not included either the profits derived from sale of bananas between the tenth and the twenty-fourth months, or from the raising of other fruits, such as lemons, limes, pineapples, cocoanuts, oranges, marañones, cocoa, etc., all of which hardly necessitate any extra expense to be kept in good condition, and give the most flattering results.

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the center of the world, and forms an idea both of the exuberant vegetation of her immense territory, which is still to a great extent uncultivated, and of the variety of her natural productions, will understand at once that the foundation of the brilliant future which awaits her chiefly consists in agriculture. "Whether the commerce of the world," Señor Calvo says, "continues to bestow its favor upon the Costa Rican coffee, or whether the Costa Rican coffee is doomed to be replaced by some other, the productive capacity of the Costa Rican soil will always be so wonderful as to cause the Republic to rank again among the most privileged nations of the world." Sugar cane, tobacco, cocoa, the textile plants, and many other agricultural productions will come to take the place now exclusively occupied by almost impenetrable forests and barren lands.

The sugar cane grows luxuriantly in several localities of the Republic, and promises to be as great a source of wealth for Costa Rica as it has been for other countries. According to the Anuario Estadístico for 1890 the production of sugar during that year was as follows: Sugar, 639,086 kilos; dulce, 6,959,608 kilos.

They call *sugar* the white article after it has been deprived of the molasses, and *dulce* the more or less brown unrefined sugar. The same Anuario estimates at $1,512,960 the value of the crop of 1890.

Reciprocal commercial arrangements with the United States, which, according to all indications, Costa Rica is ready to make, by which sugar of all kinds and descriptions would be admitted free into the United States, would no doubt operate as a powerful stimulus and raise the sugar industry in Costa Rica to a prominent station. Up to the present moment there are no more than 7.538 manzanas of land* devoted to the cultivation of the sugar cane.

Cocoa is cultivated on both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts, and in the valley of San Carlos. It is in general of

* One manzana is equivalent to 10,000 square *varas*, the vara being 2,742 feet.

excellent quality; but that of Matina, in the comarca of Limon, has a great reputation, and advantageously competes with the celebrated Soconusco cocoa. It sells from 60 to 75 cents per pound at the localities where it is raised. With a view to encourage the cultivation of this tree the Government has granted premiums varying from $2,000 to $5,500 to those who, with success, will engage in this business. The Anuario Estadístico for 1890 gives the following information: number of cocoa plantations, 183; number of cocoa trees, 56,748; cocoa crop 3,129 quintals; value of crop, $156,450.

In 1737, when Costa Rica had only a population of 24,000 inhabitants, there were 273,138 cocoa trees at Matina. This cultivation decreased in proportion to the increase of the attention paid to coffee industry.

The Costa Rican tobacco is generally strong and very aromatic. It was formerly cultivated extensively, and constituted an important branch of commerce. It appears from Señor Calvo's book, that in 1771, and many years thereafter, Costa Rican tobacco was exported to Mexico. The amount exported in 1771 was 302,161 pounds. Subsequently to that date the cultivation of tobacco declined, owing to the more remunerative character of the cultivation of coffee, and to other causes. The tobacco industry in Costa Rica is monopolized by the Government, as is the case in Spain and in other countries and the crop produced throughout the country must be disposed of to the agents of the Government. However, any one may engage in the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes, and even in the cultivation of the tobacco in certain localities, on condition that the crop has to be either sold to the Government or exported. The report of the Costa Rican secretary of the treasury for 1890, shows that this monopoly furnished the Government in 1888–'89 a revenue of $558,139.08, and $597,844.94 in 1890–'91.

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individuals for the purpose of bringing to Guanacaste, on the Pacific side of the Republic, a Cuban colony of tobacco farmers, who will probably as other Cuban colonies have done in this very same line in Mexico and Paraguay, build there a large trade.

Corn in Costa Rica, as everywhere else in America, is one of the principal articles of food for the people. The crop in 1890 amounted to 22,979,744 liters. Wheat, which formerly was cultivated in a vast scale, can scarcely be seen, except in the provinces of Heredia and Alajuela, where it is raised in small quantities. The comparatively cheap prices of the American flour and the increasing demands of the coffee trade have united in discouraging the cultivation of wheat. Beans are also a very important factor in the sustenance of the people. The crop of 1890 was 3,294,160 liters.

Cotton has been raised in Costa Rica since the early days of the discovery. The natives used to spin it, and in colonial times there were mills, especially at Cartago, where very good cloth was made. It grows well in many localities, but the demands of the coffee industry, as well as foreign competition, have caused its cultivation to be continued only on a very small scale. Among the other textile plants which might be made the subject of flourishing industries are the junco (rush), the linaza (flax), the maguey (agave), the piña (pine apple), the piñuela (a variety of the pine apple), the pochote (cedrela pachira), the soncollo (anona muricata), and others. Ramié is raised in the country with little expense and no difficulty, and will no doubt make in a short time a valuable branch of national production.

Besides indigo and other useful plants which at present have no great commercial importance, the yuca, or sweet manioc, and other farinaceous roots should be mentioned. The yuca is very useful from an industrial point of view on account of the starch which is made out of it. The ñame (yam) and the sweet potato are usually cultivated near the coasts, but they thrive also very well on the plateaus.

The papa (potato) is cultivated principally in the province of Cartago, at the base of the Irazú volcano. Its production is large and its quality excellent. The high price paid in the market for potatoes renders their cultivation profitable. In 1890, 1,412,458 liters of potatoes were gathered, out of which 1,382,695 came from the province of Cartago. Potato cultivation will soon assume greater importance because the Reventazon branch of the railroad is now completed, and potatoes can be made an object of commerce with Colombia and other States which need to import them.

Vanilla grows wild in the virgin forests of the hot lands.

The edible fruits are not objects of special culture in the country. Everywhere in the plantations, oranges, limes, peaches, figs, quinces, pomegranates, etc., are found abundantly. All the fruits of Europe thrive on the plateau. The indigenous tropical fruits are the pineapple, aguacates, anones, zapotes, mangoes, and a host of others of less importance.

CATTLE RAISING.

Cattle raising is an important industry in Costa Rica. The country does not produce beef in sufficient quantities to meet the necessities of its ever increasing population, and it has to be imported both from Nicaragua and from Colombia. The Costa Rican oxen as a rule are remarkable for their size and handsome appearance. They possess great strength, and are admirably adapted for labor. According to Biolley, the usual price of these animals, from three to four years of age, imported from Nicaragua or Colombia, varies from $30 to $40 a head, but a good team of Costa Rican oxen can be sold for $170. The Government has made of late many efforts to improve the breeds of cattle, and one of the most efficient has been to reimburse the farmers what they may expend in bringing well-bred animals from the United States and Europe to their farms in Costa Rica. The Agricultural

School, which, as will be seen elsewhere, was established and is supported by the Government, has done also a good deal to promote this industry.

The principal breeds so far introduced to improve the native cattle are the Durham, Jersey, and Dutch. There are also a number of head of Swiss cattle of the Schuytz breed which have been imported either directly from Europe or from the United States. The price of an ordinary cow varies from $30 to $80. Young animals of foreign breeds recently brought into the country bring exceedingly high prices. For a bull of from one year to one year and a half $300 and $400 also are often paid. The dairy industry is as yet in its infancy. Excellent butter is made, nevertheless, in some provinces, especially in Cartago. Hides are an article of commerce of which the exports reach many thousands of dollars. As yet horns, hoofs, and bones are not utilized.

The breeding of horses is progressing slowly. The horses of the country are of no special character or breed, but they are strong and useful for the mountain roads. An ordinary horse is worth from $40 to $70. Good mules cost more, but pretty fair ones may be found at prices varying from $60 to $80.

Sheep are very scarce and of a kind hardly worthy to be mentioned. A sheep is worth about $10.

The Anuario Estadistico for 1890 gives the number of cattle in Costa Rica in each province as follows:

Provinces.	Horned cattle.	Horses.	Sheep.	Total.
San José	48,744	15,164	1,456	65,364
Alajuela	55,046	14,205	126	69,377
Cartago	45,755	8,786	564	55,115
Heredia	32,830	5,274	42	38,146
Guanacaste	122,026	22,148	260	144,434
Puntarenas	9,432	1,623	.....	11,055
Limon	3,082	238	.....	3,320
Total	316,925	67,438	2,448	386,811

PEARL FISHING.

A natural production worthy in all respects to be mentioned among the elements of wealth is the Costa Rica pearl. It abounds on the Pacific coast of the Republic, especially in the vast gulf of Nicoya, where many specimens have been obtained of such perfection and beauty as to secure the price of $1,000 apiece. One of these gems was sold in London, not long ago, for £800. Pearl fishing is not allowed during a certain season, and in no case can it be undertaken except with the permission of the government, and on such conditions as it may deem to be advisable. At present the industry is in the hands of a Mexican company under a concession granted to it by the government for a limited time.

Another maritime production is a shellfish, also found on the Pacific coast of Mexico, which secretes a viscid liquor of a purple color (*Buccinum lapillus*) and is supposed to be the substance of the famous Tyrian dye.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

No great manufacturing industry exists as yet in Costa Rica. The few factories which are found in the country give employment only to a limited number of workingmen, and their products are not sufficient for the country's needs. Agriculture occupies all the hands and absorbs all the attention of the people. The flour industry is represented by a single steam mill at San José belonging to a foreign company. There are in all in the country two or three starch factories and over one hundred brick yards. Clay is abundant, and bricks are always in demand. The high price of stone causes nearly all the buildings to be made of brick, and brick making is therefore very profitable.

There are a number of tanning establishments producing ordinary leather. This is used for the manufacture of saddles, *alforjas* or saddle-bags, straps, and all kinds of harnesses.

There are also some soap factories which supply the trade with

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an article good only for laundry purposes, and some candle factories which also furnish candles of inferior quality.

Two foundries established at San José do great service, especially in the repairing line.

A cotton mill, established several years ago at Heredia, is fairly successful. The ordinary cotton cloth which it makes can compete with the imported. The Heredia factory gives special attention to the manufacture of *rebozos* or shawls of bright color, made out of silk, which the women of the poorer classes use to cover their shoulders when they are in the street, or wear in church over their heads.

Other industries have been started in the country. Chocolate, perfumery, ice, gaseous waters, beer, etc., are manufactured to some extent, with machinery brought from Europe or the United States. To encourage these industries the Government has exempted the machinery imported from customs duties.

There is a Remington cartridge factory conducted by the Government, and it supplies the army with this necessary article. The imported cartridges are soon affected by the moisture.

The various shops of the railroad company are well equipped and do credit to the country.

Costa Rica offers the most encouraging inducements for the introduction of new manufactures, or the improvement of those already established in the country. Her numerous rivers can furnish all the power required. And as her population grows rapidly, and with it the demands of manufactured goods which the neighboring republics can not, as a rule, supply, men with trades can be sure to make there a good living. A good carpenter easily earns $3 per day. A cabinet maker or an upholsterer would easily earn twice as much; for, although a great deal of furniture is imported, that which is made in the country with imperishable woods has always the preference. Pastry cooks, pork butchers, tailors, shoemakers, and bakers who went ten years ago to the country

without any capital are well off to-day. Good salaries and constant work can be assured to good watchmakers, printers and bookbinders, stone-cutters, masons and house painters, blacksmiths, machinists, coppersmiths, saddlers, umbrella-makers—in short, to all those possessing good practical knowledge and a determination to persevere in any industry, great or small.

The Government has reserved for itself two monopolies, the sale of tobacco and the manufacture of liquors. The cigar industry is reduced at present to the manufacture of common cigarettes and not very fine cigars, but has yielded to the Government, as stated elsewhere, over half a million of dollars annually.

The manufacture of liquors is centered at San José in a large establishment. The distillery apparatus is excellent and the products are usually of a fine quality. Besides the aguardiente, or pure brandy, made out of the sugar cane, a kind of white brandy scented with anise seed, and called *anisado*, is made also. The national factory produces also some other liquors which are not largely consumed. Foreign brandies and liquors can be and are imported in the country, but very heavy duties are levied upon them. The liquor monopoly gave the Government in 1890 no less than $1,402,160.

Chapter VIII.

FOREIGN COMMERCE.*

The commerce between Costa Rica and the United States has been constantly increasing since the visit to the former country of the South American Commission in 1884. The following figures, from official Costa Rican sources, show the value of merchandise from the United States imported into Costa Rica during the last six years:

1885	$856,645	1888	$1,773,877
1886	1,010,490	1889	1,780,156
1887	1,440,729	1890	2,255,138

The rapid and uninterrupted increase proves on the one hand the popularity which the goods of the United States enjoy in Costa Rica, and on the other hand shows that it would be easy for the United States to secure full control of that trade. Referring to this matter, the Report of the South American Commission of 1884–'85 has the following:

It is a source of congratulation to know that not only are American wares and merchandise increasingly consumed here (Costa Rica), but there is a growing desire on the part of the people to establish more cordial relations, commercial and international with our country To this end several causes contribute:

First. The exalted position of our country in wealth, arts, and civilization is a constant light, drawing the attention of those who have moulded their domestic institutions on ours. The Monroe doctrine is as well understood, and is as grateful to the people of Costa Rica, as it is fixed among the theories of our own country. Beyond doubt the increasing attention in the United States

* The figures relating to the foreign commerce are taken from Costa Rican official documents and are expressed in the money of the country. According to data from the Bureau of Statistics at Washington, the exports of merchandise from the United States to Costa Rica were, in 1890, $1,098,952, in 1891, $1,098,952.

to the economy, industry, and commerce of Latin America has already met a cordial response in Costa Rica.

Second. A most important consideration is the increase of faithfulness on the part of American merchants in studying the wants of the consumers, their habits and tastes, and also in sending just such goods as the dealers here send for. While serious damage to our trade has flowed from evasions of the plainest principles of fair dealing on the part of some American commission men, of late there has been less friction from this cause, and with it has come enhanced confidence here in sending to our country orders for goods.

Third. The nearness of our market, the superior quality of nearly all our manufactures, and especially their adaptability, are all in our favor. There is also a growing recognition of the value of prompt and nearly cash payment for goods over the credit system. Meantime a more active canvass on the part of our merchants, through competent agents, has been going on in California goods, especially the grape products. Canned fruits and flour are finding their way into quite general use, and successfully compete with the like importations from any source.

Fourth. To these influences is to be added the effect of the railroad towards the interior from Port Limon. The banana trade is wholly depending upon it, while outgoing products by that port go to the United States in far larger perfection than do those by Punta Arenas. We confidently believe that the extension of the railroads of the country, so as to form continuous lines from ocean to ocean, will result in ampler facilities for commercial relations with the United States.

The exports of Costa Rica into the United States since 1884 have been as follows:

1885	$1,058,519
1886	1,023,030
1887	2,478,801
1888	3,871,192
1889	3,035,288

The exports of 1889 consisted of the following:

Coffee	$2,339,020
Bananas	569,020
Hides	56,755
Skins	16,207
Cocoanuts	13,434
Other articles	23,244
Coin	17,608
Total	3,035,288

In 1889 the only country which led the United States in the commerce with Costa Rica was Great Britain. The imports from that nation were $1,862,280, against $1,780,156 from the United States, and the exports to Great Britain were $3,647,427, against $3,035,288 to the United States. All other nations, as will be seen in the following pages, are, and have been for some time, represented by lesser figures. But in 1890 the United States took the lead even over Great Britain. The exports from the United States into Costa Rica were, as stated, $2,255,138, and those of Great Britain $1,426,317.

To-day 11 steamers per month enter regularly the port of Limon, as follows:

One belonging to the British Royal Mail Company, direct from Europe.

One belonging to the Spanish Transatlantic Company, direct from Europe.

Four belonging to the Atlas Company, sailing from New York.

Four belonging to the Costa Rica Steamship Line, sailing from New Orleans.

On the Pacific side the commerce is conducted through the port of Puntarenas by steamers belonging to the Pacific Mail Company sailing between San Francisco and Panama, touching each way every ten days. A German line of steamers from Hamburg also touch at Puntarenas each way every month.

When the South American Commission above referred to submitted their special report on Costa Rica (March 3, 1885), they noticed the singular fact that the cost of transportation of merchandise from San José to London, and *vice versa*, by way of Puntarenas, on the Pacific, was cheaper than from San José to New York, and that the cost between Port Limon and London and Port Limon and New York was only a little higher.

The report says:

To carry a ton of freight from San José to London, via Puntarenas, costs $40.40, and to New York $42, and the cost of transporting a ton of freight from San José, via Port Limon, the Atlantic port of Costa Rica, to London is $37.40, and to New York $36.40.

While such a condition of things existed it was not difficult to understand, independently of other reasons, how the exports to Great Britain were in larger quantities than to the United States.

The well-founded remarks which close the report so often referred to, of the South American Commission of 1884-'85 are appropriate here:

Our countrymen can secure the trade with this Republic by the aid of a judicious reciprocity treaty, and the practice of the same sagacity and fair dealing which characterizes their English and German competitors. The people of Costa Rica will welcome every advance our people will make in the direction of closer commercial and international relations with the greatest sincerity and cordiality.

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The countries, other than the United States, with which Costa Rica holds commercial relations of any importance are Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, and the other Republics of Central America. The following list shows the value of the imports from those countries during the year 1890, according to the Anuario Estadístico:

Mexico	$10,586	Colombia	$268,028
Belgium	13,051	France	773,492
Jamaica	22,259	Germany	1,261,798
Italy	35,347	Great Britain	1,426,317
Cuba	61,534		
Ecuador	94,020	Total	4,360,272
Spain	175,119		
Other Central American Republics	218,721		

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[illegible]	13,051	France	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Germany	[illegible]
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By comparing this total with the total value of the merchandise imported from the United States into Costa Rica during the same year, which was $2,255,138, the following conclusions are reached: First, that the United States exports more merchandise, or merchandise of more value, to Costa Rica than any other single nation in the world. Second, that the value of the merchandise imported from the United States into Costa Rica in 1890 represents more than 34 per cent of the total imports; and third, that, as stated by the South American Commission of 1884–'85, a judicious reciprocity treaty could secure for the United States almost the entire trade of Costa Rica.

The Anuario Estadístico for 1890 contains in detail the number of packages, the weight in kilograms, and the value of the goods from each country imported into Costa Rica; and a study of at least its principal statements might prove of some importance.

Barbed and other wire for fences is greatly in demand in Costa Rica, and was imported, that year, to the amount of $109,872; but Great Britain and Germany contributed the most of this total, the former furnishing $41,295 and the latter $32,627, or $73,922 together, which is about 75 per cent on the whole.

Beer was imported to the amount of $109,031. Great Britain contributed $6,529, Germany $55,328, and France $8,123, or $69,980 between the three. This represents 60 per cent on the total imported.

Shoes were bought by Costa Rica to the amount of $62,814. But Great Britain furnished $12,981, Germany $14,628, and France $7,893. Their total, $35,502, represents more than one-half of the whole.

Cassimeres were imported to the value of $278,252. Germany contributed $105,802, and France $142,628. This makes $248,430, and leaves the United States the poor share of $29,822.

Drugs and medicines were imported to the amount of $201,107.

The shares of Great Britain, $37,421, Germany $52,327, and France $32,647, make a total $122,395, which is about 70 per cent of the whole.

Out of $316,411 worth of railroad material bought by Costa Rica, Great Britain sold $125,428.

The ordinary soap which Costa Rica bought in 1890 amounted to $22,432, Great Britain furnished $12,890, and Germany, $7,223.

Ordinary crockery was imported to the amount of $19,343. The share of Great Britain was $8,792, the share of Germany, $8,129, and the share of France, $609. This left the United States only $1,813.

The value of the candles imported in 1890 was $45,201. Great Britain contributed $34,892, and Germany, $8,008. This leaves the United States but $2,301.

House furniture was bought by Costa Rica to the amount of $45,085. Great Britain's share was $5,897, Germany's $16,823, and France's $2,327. This makes $25,047, more than one-half of the whole.

The printed cotton goods called zarazas were imported into Costa Rica to the amount of $407,460, Great Britain sent $165,893, Germany, $167,827, and France, $29,849. This makes $363,569, and reduces the share of the United States to only $43,891.

Out of $296,682 worth of wines which Costa Rica imported in 1890, $48,325 were sent by Great Britain, $27,895 by Germany, $69,827 by France, and $114,450 by Spain, This makes $260,497, and leaves a balance of $36,185 for the United States. As the United States is a wine-producing country, which Great Britain is not, and as the United States is nearer Costa Rica than Great Britain, it seems unnatural that Great Britain should furnish wine to an amount ($48,325) larger than the United States.

The Anuario Estadístico for 1890 has failed to give the same detailed information in regard to the exports which it furnishes in

regard to the imports. It says that the exports were $10,063,765, ($3,098,394 more than in the previous year), and that the principal articles were represented as follows;

Coffee	$9,196,202	Gold bullion	$28,500
Bananas	622,671	Skins	12,300
Cocoa	13,267	Grinding stones	8,682
Hides	85,786	Mulberry wood	556,040
India rubber	10,197		

But it does not state what portion of these goods comes to the United States.

During the previous year, 1889, the exports from Costa Rica to the different countries were as follows:

United States	$3,035,288
Great Britain	3,647,427
Germany	201,079
France	17,959
Colombia	12,613
Chile	1,843
The other Republics of Central America	49,162
Total	6,965,371

Shippers of merchandise destined for the Republic of Costa Rica must remember that the invoices for each shipment of goods should contain the names of the vessel, port of destination, and consignees; the date of shipment, the signature of the shipper, the marks of each package, the number (in figures and in writing) of bales, cases, barrels, bundles, or packages in which the merchandise is contained, the name and kind of merchandise shipped, and the gross weight in kilograms of each package, except when containing machinery, iron, lumber, etc., in which case the total gross weight shall only be required. When a package contains more than one kind of merchandise, the articles of each kind must be put up in separate bundles and the gross weight of each bundle must be stated separately. Invoices must be made out in triplicate;

two copies shall be retained by the consul, and the third one shall be returned to the shipper, with a receipt for the other two; the copy returned and the consul's receipt are to be sent by the shipper to the consignee at the port of destination; the invoices should be made out in the Spanish language. No invoices will be admitted with erasures, alterations, or interlineations.

All invoices for Costa Rica presented for certification must express also the amount of charges paid, or to be paid, for carrying the merchandise to the port of destination, such as freight, insurance, commission, etc. These charges can be set forth either in separate items or in a lump sum, under the head of "charges to the port of destination."

The captain of every vessel or steamer touching at any of the ports of Costa Rica is bound to prepare and file a general manifest of the cargo destined for that port, said manifest to be written in the Spanish language and to contain the name, class, and nationality of the vessel, the registered tonnage of the same (both in figures and in writing), the names of the captain, the ports of departure and destination, and the consignee, the marks and number (in writing and in figures) of bales, cases, barrels, bundles, or other packages on board, the names of the shippers and of the consignee of the merchandise on board, the date of the manifest, and the signature of the captain.

The Government of Costa Rica has decreed that the same fines and penalties which are imposed on the captains and owners of vessels, when not presenting their papers and manifests in accordance with the requirements of the law of 14th of July, 1884, shall be also imposed on the owners or consignees of the merchandise imported into the Republic, when the consular invoices do not express the gross weight of each package separately, or whenever any other requirements of said law, as to marks, numbers, specified contents, and value of the packages are not complied with.

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As the fines and penalties alluded to vary from $50 to $500 for each case of violation of the law, special care should be taken to see that the consular invoices of all shipments for Costa Rica are drawn up in strict compliance with the requirements of the law.

The tariff on imported merchandise which is now in force in Costa Rica was promulgated on September 7, 1885. For the convenience of commerce it is given in the Appendix.

But, as shown by inclosure C of the Special Report on Costa Rica submitted by the South American Commission of 1884–85, the Costa Rican Government made at that time the following declaration in regard to reciprocity with the United States:

The undersigned minister of foreign relations of the Republic of Costa Rica, by virtue of a conference held to-day, has the honor to make the following declarations to the Commission of the United States of America:

It is evident that between the United States of America and the Republic of Costa Rica there is a connection of political and material interests, and that from day to day the mutual commerce between said countries increases. Hence proceeds the advisability of strengthening their relations by means of reciprocity treaties, and the Government of Costa Rica is desirous that they be entered into.

The same Government thinks that in the treaty to be entered into it should be expressly stated that it is a treaty of mutual compensation, so as to avoid the effect of the clause of "most favored nation," which may be found in existing treaties with other nations.

It also thinks that the two clauses following must be considered essential:

First. There shall be admitted, or remain free of duty, in the United States sugar, coffee, cocoa, peanuts, ginger, bananas, and other fruits, starch, potatoes and other similar roots used for food, pita straw, and other fibers, rubber and other gums, hides, dyewoods, timber for building purposes, whether sawed or not; provided that the said articles are the growth and production of the Costa Rican soil, sufficient evidence thereof being given at each importation.

Second. In compensation of the above there shall be admitted, or remain free of duty in Costa Rica, all kinds of cattle, salts, preserved meats, coal, petroleum, raw cotton, frame houses, bricks, clay tiles, lime for building purposes, agricultural implements, mining machinery; provided also that the said articles are

produced or manufactured in the United States, sufficient evidence thereof being given at each importation.

The Government of Costa Rica is also willing to send one or more representatives to a congress of all the States of the continent, whose object it shall be to establish rules of private international law of America, and provide for whatever may be conducive to the peace and the common welfare of the nations of the New World.

NATIONAL PALACE, SAN JOSÉ, *February* 27, 1885.

[L. S.] JOSÉ MARIA CASTRO.

Chapter IX.

INTEROCEANIC CANALS.

As stated by the learned author of one of the most important books which have ever been published on the subject of interoceanic communication* "the idea of opening a water way from the Atlantic, the ocean of Europe, to the Great Southern Sea, the ocean of Asia, of "Ormus and of Ind," may be said to be coeval with the earliest enterprises of colonization of the New World. It was in quest of such a water way that Columbus sailed from Palos in 1492; and Cortes planned the construction of it during his visit to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec forty years afterwards. The "secret of the strait" was the goad which drove so many seamen from all the lands of Europe westward through all the earlier years of the sixteenth century, till Magellan found an answer to it far to the stormy south."

The fall of Constantinople into the hands of the Turks, which had taken place thirty-nine years before the discovery of America, and the always increasing power which the Mahometans had since then succeeded in securing, not only in eastern Europe, but also in all the countries of Asia and Africa bordering upon the Mediterranean, had endangered considerably the commerce of the world, which was then concentrated chiefly into the hands of Venice, Genoa, and some other states. A safe and short passage to the rich regions of the East was the *optimum*

* *The Interoceanic Canal and the Monroe Doctrine.* New York. S. P. Putnam & Sons. 1880. Page 9.

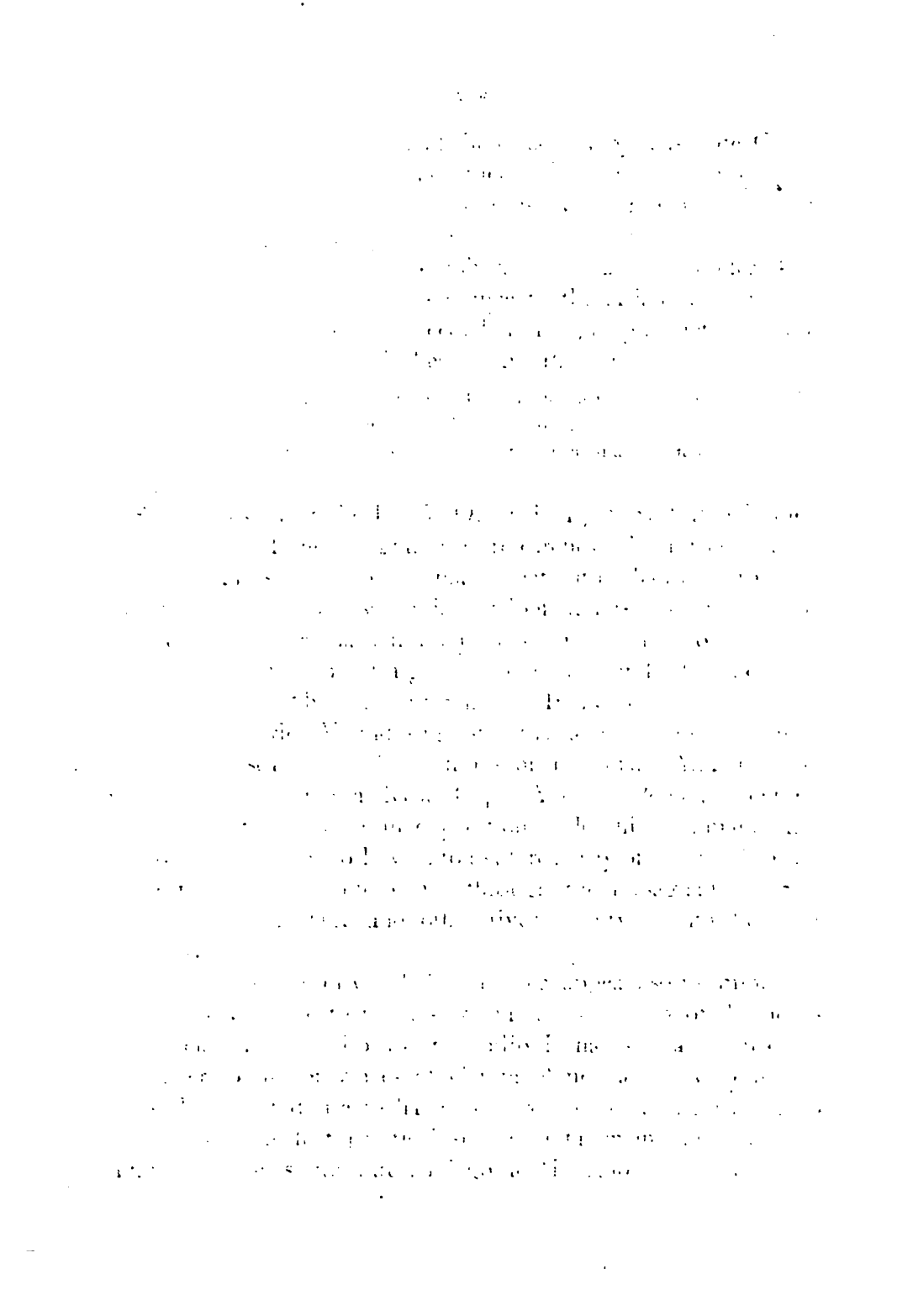
desiderandum of commerce, and the discovery by Vasco de Gama of the Cape of Good Hope, and therefore of a new route to Asia, interested the world no less than the discovery of America, which had been made five years before.

The last voyage of Columbus, in 1502, was undertaken expressly to find the western entrance to the Asian seas, and the Spanish navigators who succeeded him kept up an active search for a shorter route to the Indies. Says Prescott:

> The discovery of a strait into the Indian Ocean was the burden of every order from the government, and the discovery of a new route to India is the true key to the maritime movements of the fifteenth and first half of the sixteenth centuries.

The discovery of the Pacific Ocean in 1513 by Vasco Nuñez de Balboa, and the geographical researches which were subsequently made, satisfied the Spaniards that nature had not provided the natural water way so anxiously looked for. But it must be said to their honor that simultaneously with their becoming convinced of this fact the idea grew upon their minds that the communication could be made artificially. In 1528 Antonio Galvan petitioned Charles V and suggested that a canal should be built from sea to sea across the Isthmus of Panama. And in 1591 the governor of Costa Rica, Capt. Antonio Pereira, received instructions to organize an expedition under his command, and that of Capt. Francisco Pavon, to explore a way of communication by water between both oceans through the Desaguadero (San Juan River), the lake, and other rivers emptying into the Gulf of Nicoya.

This expedition, in which Costa Rica appears so prominently, and which was due to the far-sighted statesmanship of the licentiate Velasquez Ramiro, whom Philip II had sent as royal commissioner to the provinces of Central America, and who always showed a great desire to have this great undertaking carried to success, was the first practical step ever taken in this direction. Thirty-nine years afterwards, Diego de Mercado submitted to the



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King (Philip III) his famous report of January 23, 1620, and suggested that interoceanic communication should be established through the Desaguadero, the lake, and a cut across the Costa Rican territory, through what he called La Quebrada, or Barranca Honda, to the bay of Salinas, to which he gave the name of Puerto del Papagayo.

For reasons which it is unnecessary to recite, this aspiration of Spain, and indeed of all the civilized nations of the world, could not find then its realization. And when the Spanish power passed away and the Central American confederation was organized, and Bolivar's voice was heard announcing that the interoceanic canal "would bring to the new Republic the wealth and the enterprise of all parts of the globe," the desire to accomplish that purpose naturally received renewed attention.

Brief mention has been made of the steps which the short-lived Republic of Central America hastened to take in this direction; how a concession was granted to a Dutch company in 1830 to build the canal upon conditions which rendered that concession one of the noblest public papers ever issued by any nation of the world, and how the United States was invited by that Government to join it in the glory of the enterprise and in the enjoyment of the immense advantages to be derived from it. Allusion has been made also to the survey for a canal between the Sapoa River and the Bay of Salinas, which was made by order of the Republic of Costa Rica, in 1851, by the famous Danish scientist Andreas Oersted. But none of these steps came nearer practical success than when the two Republics of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, acting together, granted on May 1, 1858, to the distinguished French writer, Mr. Felix Belly, the canal concession which carried his name, or when the celebrated Ayon-Chevalier contract was entered into for the same purpose on the part of Nicaragua on the 16th of October, 1868, and on the part of Costa Rica on the 18th of June, 1869. The hopes of the universe were nevertheless disappointed in both cases, as they were also when the Zavala-Frelinghuysen

treaty of 1885 was negotiated in Washington and failed of approval.

Now, all the appearances tend to indicate that the moment is at hand in which Bolivar's dreams can be realized. Under the concession which Nicaragua granted on April, 1887, to Don Aniceto G. Menocal, the representative of the Nicaragua Canal Association of New York (the Cárdenas-Menocal contract), and the concession which Costa Rica granted on the 31st of July, 1888, to the same gentleman, as the representative of the same association (the Zeledón-Menocal contract), the Nicaragua interoceanic canal has been begun, and up to this time more than $4,000,000 are said to have been expended in the works. San Juán del Norte, which is to be the entrance on the Atlantic, has been already improved to a considerable extent, and the work both there and on the river is being pushed with energy. According to the Menocal plans, which have been accepted, the canal, consisting of three parts or divisions, is to end on the Atlantic side at San Juán del Norte, and on the Pacific side at the port of Brito. The lake of Nicaragua will be the central part, and the San Juán River, properly improved, will form, if not the whole, at least a great portion of the eastern part or division. The western section will consist of a cut through the strip of land, comparatively narrow, which stands between the western shore of the lake and the Pacific coast.

The Costa Rican Government has granted the Nicaragua Canal Company, among many other concessions of the most liberal character, full permission to occupy freely, for the purposes of the canal, all the lands and places within the territory of Costa Rica which may be necessary for the construction, and also the right to take, free of charge, from the lands belonging to the State all the material needed.

If this canal proves to be the success which all its friends hope for, Costa Rica will find herself in the center of a commercial movement parallel to which no other has perhaps existed in the world. No one can predict the development of which Costa Rica

is capable when her extensive river front becomes one bank of the canal and when her immense and rich valleys of the San Carlos and the Sarapiqui abandon, as it may be said, their mediterranean position and assume a position of direct contact with the rest of the world.

The following tables, showing the distances in miles between the most important commercial ports of the world, and the distances saved by this canal, will assist the mind in forming an idea of the great future which is in store for Costa Rica when this work is done:

	Via Cape Horn.	Via Cape of Good Hope.	Via Nicaragua Canal.	Distance saved.
From New York to—	*Miles.*	*Miles.*	*Miles.*	*Miles.*
San Francisco	19, 000	.....	4, 946	14, 054
Mazatlan	18, 000	.....	3, 682	14, 318
Hongkong	18, 180	15, 201	11, 038	4, 163
Yokohama	17, 679	16, 119	9, 363	6, 827
Melbourne	13, 502	13, 290	10, 000	3, 290
New Zealand	12, 550	14, 125	8, 680	3, 870
Sandwich Islands	14, 230	.....	6, 388	7, 842
Callao	10, 689	.....	3, 701	6, 988
Guayaquil	14, 300	.....	3, 053	11, 247
Valparaiso	12, 900	.....	4, 688	7, 837
From New Orleans to—				
San Francisco	15, 052	.....	4, 047	11, 005
Acapulco	13, 283	.....	4, 409	10, 874
Mazatlan	13, 843	.....	2, 969	10, 874
Guayaquil	11, 683	.....	2, 340	9, 343
Callao	10, 901	.....	2, 988	7, 913
Valparaiso	9, 962	.....	3, 987	5, 975
From Liverpool to—				
San Francisco	14, 690	.....	7, 694	6, 996
Acapulco	12, 921	.....	5, 870	7, 051
Mazatlan	13, 481	.....	6, 430	7, 051
Melbourne	13, 352	13, 140	12, 748	392
New Zealand	12, 400	13, 975	11, 349	1, 051
Hongkong	18, 030	15, 051	13, 786	1, 265
Yokohama	17, 529	16, 040	12, 111	3, 929
Guayaquil	11, 321	.....	5, 890	5, 431
Callao	10, 539	.....	6, 449	4, 090
Valparaiso	9, 600	.....	7, 436	2, 144
Sandwich Islands	14, 080	.....	9, 136	4, 944
From Hamburg to—				
Mazatlan	13, 931	.....	6, 880	7, 051
Acapulco	13, 371	.....	6, 320	7, 051
Fonseca	11, 430	.....	5, 530	5, 900
Puntarenas, Costa Rica	11, 120	.....	5, 515	5, 605
From Spain to Manilla	16, 900	13, 951	13, 520	431
From France to Tonquin	17, 750	15, 201	13, 887	1, 314

The idea that a ship canal could be cut with more facility and at less cost through some portion of the Colombian State of Panama than through any part of Mexico or Central America has been entertained by many, both in ancient and recent times. Tradition attributes to a monk, who lived at the close of the last century, the credit of practically solving this problem by connecting the headwaters of the river Atrato, which empties into the Caribbean Sea, with the waters of a river named San Juan, which empties into the Pacific. In the article entitled Colombia, in Appleton's American Cyclopedia, it is said, in reference to this subject, that the connection was made near the city of "Quibdo, latitude 5° 50′ N., by which communication by boats is still maintained between the Atlantic and Pacific." The world knows well that a French company, formed by Viscount Lesseps, has undertaken to to dig a ship canal, 46 miles long, from Aspinwall to Panama, more or less parallel to the Panama Railroad.

Without entering into any discussion regarding the success or failure of the Lesseps plan, or the engineering features which may give preference to the Panama routes over all the others north of Costa Rica, the fact remains undisturbed that if ever such a canal is made Costa Rica will derive from it a great benefit. She will be its nearest neighbor, and her territory will be, if not directly bordering upon it, at least at a short distance, and within easy access to its waters. The southern regions of Costa Rica, which now are almost uninhabited, will then be within easy reach of the immense current of wealth and trade which that canal will create.

Chapter X.

THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS; MONEY AND TAXATION.

Costa Rica is a Republic, and the powers of its Government are limited and defined by a written constitution, which was framed and adopted in 1871. Universal suffrage is the law of the country; but no election of any kind can be made directly, but through a body of electors freely chosen by the people.

Every citizen of Costa Rica has the right, if he chooses to exercise it, of casting his vote within the appointed time, before the boards, or juntas, constituted for that purpose, in favor of the persons whom he wishes to form part of the electoral college. Those who receive a majority of votes are declared "electors," and meet at the appointed time and place, and elect, also by a majority of votes, either the President of the Republic, or the members of Congress, or the municipal officers of their respective localities, as the case may be. No one can be made elector unless he is 21 years old, can read and write, has his domicile in the place where the vote in his favor was taken, and he must own property to the value of $500, or have an income of $200 a year. The position of elector can not be declined, and it is the duty of all electors to cast their vote at the election. Neither the President of the Republic nor the members of the cabinet, the justices of the high court, the governors of the provinces, or the bishop, can be electors as long as they are in office.

The Government of Costa Rica is administered by the three supreme powers called there, as everywhere else, executive, legislative, and judicial.

The executive power is vested in a President, whose term of service is four years, and who can not be reëlected for the following immediate term. The qualifications for this office are the same as required for the office of elector, except that the President must be over 38 years of age and a Costa Rican, or at least a Central American by birth, and not belong to the ecclesiastical profession.

The President is assisted by four secretaries of state, whose respective departments are called as follows: (1) Department of foreign relations, favors, justice, worship, public instruction, and beneficence. (*Relaciones exteriores, gracia, justicia, culto, instrucción pública 'y beneficencia.*) (2) Department of the interior, police, and the promotion of the public welfare. (*Gobernación, policía y fomento.*) (3) Department of the treasury and commerce. (*Hacienda y comercio.*) (4) Department of war and of the navy. (*Guerra y Marina.*)

The legislative power is vested in a Congress, consisting of only one house, and called "the Constitutional Congress." (*Congreso Constitucional.*)

The members of this body are called deputies (*diputados*), and are elected for four years; but one-half of the Congress is renewed by election every two years. Under the present law there is one deputy for every 8,000 inhabitants in each province; but if the population of the province is such as to show an excess of 4,000 or more, over and above the rate mentioned, one more deputy may be elected. There are now seven deputies for the province of San José, six for the province of Alajuela, five for the province of Cartago, four for the province of Heredia, and two for the province of Guanacaste. Each *Comarca* (Limon and Puntarenas) is represented by one deputy. Total number of deputies, 26. The qualifications for the position of deputy are, to be a native of Costa Rica or of Central America, or a naturalized citizen of Costa Rica who has resided within her territory for the period of four years subsequent to his naturalization; to know how to read and

write, and to own property to the value of $500, or have an annual income of $200. The Congress meets every year, but during the recess it is represented by a committee of its own choice, which is called *Comisión permanente*, and has for its duty to attend to everything of urgent character.

The judicial power is vested in a supreme court of justice (*corte suprema de justicia*) and in the other courts throughout the country, which are subordinate to it. The members of the supreme court are not elected by the people, but appointed by Congress.

In Costa Rica there is no such position as that of vice-president of the Republic. The constitution provides that in case of death, or absence, or inability of the President, he shall be succeeded by one of three persons designated by Congress to that effect, at its first session in each presidential term. For this reason they are called *designados*. If the "designado" exercises the presidential functions at the call of the President himself, the choice will be at his will; but if the "designado" becomes President *ad interim*, on account of the death or inability of the President, the order in which the names were placed in their appointment by Congress must be followed.

At the head of each province and comarca there is a governor appointed by the President, and in each canton there is a local executive authority, subordinate to the governor, also appointed by the President, who is called the "jefe politico."

The whole Republic is divided into 75 municipalities (*municipios*), each one provided with a municipal council, consisting generally of five members, elected by the people, indirectly, as has been stated. It is unnecessary to explain what the functions of these bodies are. They are more or less the same as the city councils and the boards of county commissioners of the United States.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

Justice is administered in Costa Rica by a well organized system of courts and tribunals, and under written laws as wise and well

suited to the necessities of civilization as in any of the nations of the world. Capital punishment can not be inflicted. Private property can not be confiscated. No person can be tried by commissioners or extraordinary courts. Individual liberty is guaranteed by the writ of habeas corpus. Trial by jury is established for criminal cases; and no discrimination or distinction of any kind between citizens can be made before the courts.

There are a civil code, a code of civil procedure, and a judiciary law, which went into force on the 1st of January, 1888. They all do credit to the Republic, and stand as high as the highest among the statute books of the Christian world.

In each city or town of the Republic there are judicial functionaries, called alcaldes, who are appointed by the supreme court. According to the necessities of the locality these alcaldes may be one, two, or three, as the supreme court shall decide. They have jurisdiction in the first instance of all civil cases in which the amount involved does not exceed $250. They have also the power to settle the estates of deceased persons, should no contention involving a larger amount than $250 arise between the interested parties. They have also criminal jurisdiction, under the supervision and authority of the criminal court, but only so far as the preliminary steps of the prosecution are concerned. If the alcalde happens to be a man who does not belong to the legal profession, persons having business before him are entitled to ask him to appoint a lawyer to be his adviser (asesor) in the case. In each province, and in each comarca, there is a court of first instance for civil and criminal matters. These courts consist each of only one judge, appointed by the supreme court, and sit at the capital of the province or comarca, as the case may be.

In San José there are two civil courts, and besides them a criminal court. Alajuela, Cartago, Heredia, Guanacaste, and Puntarenas have each one court of first instance, both for civil and criminal cases. In Limon there is no court, and the judicial authority is vested only in the alcalde.

PIER AT PUNTARENAS.

The chief justice of the supreme court has just recommended (1890) that at Alajuela, Cartago, and Heredia, the civil and criminal jurisdiction be separated and exercised by different courts.

At San José there is also a court analogous to the United States Court of Claims, to try cases in which the Government has to appear as a party. The court of appeals, or, as it is called there, the Supreme Court of the Republic, consists of fifteen justices, appointed for four years by Congress. This court acts in three different capacities: (1) As a court of appeals; (2) as a supreme court, to decide cases taken before it under a writ of error (*corte de casación*): (3) as what is called *corte plena*, or full bench, or better still, the court in general term.

When acting as a court of appeals, only three justices are necessary to form what is called a sala, or division of the courts. There are only two salas, called, respectively, first and second, and each one has as full power as the whole tribunal, as far as the appeal is concerned. The division of first and second is made only to expedite business, and does not imply in any way any difference of rank or function. The president of the sala is chosen from among themselves by the three justices who form the court. When exercising supreme jurisdiction under a writ of error, the court consists of five justices, who also elect their president from among themselves. When acting in full (*corte plena*) it is presided over by the president of the court of casación.

TAXATION, PUBLIC DEBT, CREDIT, AND MONETARY SYSTEM.

Taxation in Costa Rica, except for local and municipal purposes, is generally indirect. The principal sources of revenue are the custom-houses, and upon them and the monopolies of tobacco and liquors the Government depends to meet its obligations. Ac-

cording to the last report of the secretary of the treasury (1890), of a total amount of $4,928,872.46 received on all accounts in the treasury, there were:

Custom-houses receipts	$1, 683, 312. 54
Liquor monopoly	1, 402, 160. 33
Tobacco monopoly	599, 698. 59
Total	3, 685, 171. 46

The expenses of the Government in 1890 were $5,924,914.85.

Municipal taxation is moderate. The owners of real estate alone are obliged to pay taxes for street lighting, the maintenance of the police, the supply of water, etc.

The debt of Costa Rica in 1890 was as follows: Foreign debt, £2,000,116 1*s.* 7*d.*, or about $10,000,000; interior or domestic debt, $2,712,397.82. The foreign debt, contracted in England for the purpose of building the railroads and making other internal improvements, is represented by 6 per cent bonds, which are quoted in London, at the lowest figures, at between 90 and 92 per cent. The interest, 5 per cent to the bondholders and 1 per cent additional to form a sinking fund, has been thus far paid promptly and scrupulously, and the credit of the nation is therefore as high in the London market as can be desired. The interior debt consists of miscellaneous items, for public works, or services, each one of which is promptly paid on maturity.

The money in general use in Costa Rica is the paper dollar. Its value is nominally 100 cents, 5 francs, or 4 English shillings, but in reality it is worth only about 70 cents, 3.50 francs, 2 shillings 10 pence, gold being at a premium of from 30 to 50 per cent. There exists a certain amount of old Government bills, but they diminish every year, and those in circulation to-day are nearly all issued by the Bank of La Union. The paper money is accepted throughout the Republic without question, and the silver money of the country has no premium over it. The bills of highest denomination are those of $100; the smallest is of $1. The

fractional currency consists of silver pieces coined in the country, of the value of 5, 10, 25, and 50 cents. Their fineness is 750 thousandths. The Government has issued a decree providing that the fineness for the one dollar pieces should be 900 thousandths, and for the fractional coins 835 thousandths. No gold coined before 1876 can be found now in the country, except with great difficulty. Nearly all has gone out of the country. The decimal system of money was adopted in 1863. The metric system of weights and measures was adopted in 1884, and has been in practice since July 1, 1886.

BUSINESS REGULATIONS AND METHODS.

Costa Rica was the first nation in Central America to establish a bank. That was the bank founded in 1857 by Don Crisanto Medina. At present there are the following:

The Anglo-Costa Rican Bank, established in 1863; the Bank of Costa Rica, established in 1867; and the Bank of "La Union," established in 1877. They all are at San José. The usual rate of interest is 9 per cent.

The *Ley hipotecaria* of Costa Rica, which is considered perfect in its class, allows the mobilization, as may be said of the real estate, to all imaginable extent. The owner of a piece of land, duly registered in the office for such purposes established, can have the value of his property divided there into shares, and each share represented by a *cédula*, or bond, and things are fixed in such way as to allow at any time, and with perfect safety for the bank or the money lender, funds to be raised on these "cédulas," and the latter to be used as collateral securities of the best character.

Joint stock companies, engaged in mining, agricultural, and other enterprises, abound in the country.

No restrictions are placed in Costa Rica upon labor, or the exercise of trades and commerce, or industry in whatever form.

Immigration is encouraged, and business enterprise is given everywhere as fair and ample chances as can be desired.

RELIGION AND PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

The Roman Catholic apostolic religion is the religion of the State, but the exercise of all others is entirely free and tolerated under the constitution and the laws. There are undenominational Protestant churchs at San José and Port Limon. According to the report of the secretary of the treasury of the Costa Rican Republic for 1890, the sum of $19,440.04 was contributed that year, out of the public treasury, for the support of the church in the whole country.

Public instruction in Costa Rica is in the hands of the National Government, under the direct supervision of the Secretary of that Department in some respects, and of the municipal boards or councils in all others. Primary instruction is compulsory and paid for by the nation. But every inhabitant of the Republic, whether Costa Rican or foreigner, is free under the constitution either to receive instruction or to give it as a teacher in private establishments.

There were in 1890 the following primary schools supported by the Government: In the province of San José, 27 for boys and 27 for girls; total, 54. In the province of Alajuela, 42 for boys and 29 for girls; total, 71. In the province of Cartago, 19 for boys and 20 for girls; total, 39. In the province of Heredia, 17 for boys and 13 for girls; total, 30. In the province of Guanacaste, 19 for boys and 16 for girls; total, 35. In the comarca of Puntarenas, 3 for boys and 2 for girls; total, 5. Grand total, 198.

The number who attended these schools in 1890 was as follows: Boys, 5,182; girls, 4,307; total, 9,489.

The cost of these schools to the national government in 1890 was as follows: San José, $43,189.19; Alajuela, $26,938.66; Cartago, $23,665.62; Heredia, $27,798.17; Guanacaste, $9,656.94; Punta Arenas, $6,429.19; total, $137,677.77.

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The following list shows the number and cost in 1890 of the other establishments of public instruction which the Costa Rican Government supports: The Costa Rica Lyceum or University, $44,384.68; Young Ladies High School (San José), $13,891.68; the Alajuela High School, $20,821.47; the Cartago College, $1,540.84; the School of Agriculture, $6,391.17; total $87,029.84.

In addition to the above the Costa Rican treasury paid in 1890: Subsidy to the private college named La Esperanza, $200; subsidy to the private college named American Institute, $450; tuition and expenses of Costa Rican boys educated abroad, $7,634.66; and many other sums for the construction of schoolhouses and repairs of those already built, and for the support of the Physical and Geographical Institute, and the Meteorological Institute.

The whole amount expended by the treasury in 1890 in the item of public instruction was $447,220.23. The comparison of this expense with the total of the Government expenses ($4,995,343.32) shows the decided interest of the Costa Rican Government and people in favor of public instruction. The amount appropriated for 1891, for the same purpose, is $546,035.

TREATIES WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES AND DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATION.

Costa Rica has a treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation with the United States, concluded in the city of Washington on the 10th of July, 1851, and proclaimed on May 26, 1852,

She has also entered into conventions of friendship, commerce, and navigation with Germany, the Hanseatic cities, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Peru, and Ecuador.

A treaty of friendship, peace, commerce, and arbitration was concluded between Costa Rica and Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua on February 16, 1887, and it was ratified and proclaimed by Costa Rica on the 27th of May following.

In addition to the above, Costa Rica has a treaty of peace and

friendship with Spain; a treaty of limits with Nicaragua; a treaty with Colombia to submit to arbitration the question of limits between both Republics; extradition treaties with Italy, Peru, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Salvador; a naturalization treaty with Italy; a consular convention with Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Salvador; a treaty for the establishment of uniform rules on matters of private international law with the Argentine Republic, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Guatemala, and Uruguay, ratified and proclaimed by Costa Rica on August 4, 1879; a parcels post convention with Great Britain, ratified and proclaimed on November 8, 1887, and several other postal and telegraphic conventions.

The diplomatic representation of Costa Rica in the United States has been as follows:

DURING THE FEDERAL SYSTEM.

(1) Don Manuel I. Arce and Don Juan M. Rodriguez, commissioners. Presented credentials September 10, 1823.

(2) Don Antonio José Cañaz, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Presented credentials August 4, 1824.

(3) Don Pedro Gonzalez, chargé d'affaires. Presented credentials November 14, 1826.

REPUBLIC OF COSTA RICA.

(1) Don Felipe Molina, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Presented credentials March 24, 1851. Died in Washington February 1, 1855.

(2) Don Luis Molina, chargé d'affaires. Presented credentials June 14, 1855.

(3) Don Napoleon Escalante and Don Luis Molina presented credentials on a special mission of friendship November 24, 1857.

(4) Don Luis Molina, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. April 10, 1858.

(5) Don Ezequiel Gutierrez, chargé d'affaires. Presented credentials September 20, 1866.

(6) Don Julian Volio, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. 1868.

(7) Don Ezequiel Gutierrez, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. 1871 to 1874.

(8) Don Manuel M. de Peralta, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Presented credentials February 17, 1885.

(9) Don Cleto Gonzalez Viquez, chargé d'affaires. 1885.

(10) Don Pedro Perez Zeledón, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Presented credentials July 26, 1887.

(11) Don Federico Volio, chargé d'affaires.

(12) Don Pedro Perez Zeledón, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Resumed his functions October 19, 1888.

(13) Don Federico Volio, chargé d'affaires. November 1, 1889.

(14) Don Anselmo Volio, chargé d'affaires *ad interim*, upon the death of Don Federico Volio.

(15) Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, chargé d'affaires. Presented credentials March 21, 1891.

Costa Rica was represented in the International American Conference by Don Manuel Aragón, one of the leading financiers of Central America, with Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, the well-known author, as secretary.

In the International American Monetary Commission Costa Rica was represented by Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo.

Chapter XI.

TRANSPORTATION AND POSTAL FACILITIES.

The railway system of Costa Rica consists of the following: The Atlantic Railroad, from the port of Limon, on the Atlantic, to Alajuela, 147½ miles. This road has a branch which starts from a point about 40 miles distant from Puerto Limon and goes southward and then eastward until reaching Carrillo, a place at the foot of the Irazú mountains, 70 miles.

The Pacific Railroad, from Puntarenas, on the Pacific, to the city of Esparza, at the foot of the Aguacate Mountains, a distance of 14 miles. This line is now being continued to Alajuela, a distance of 30 miles.

Alajuela is already connected with Heredia, and Heredia with Cartago, by means of another railroad, 27 miles in length, and this line passes through San José, which stands between the two cities last named. So that, when the line from Esparza to Alajuela is completed, there will be a continuous railway from the port of Limon, on the Atlantic, to the port of Punta Arenas, on the Pacific.

All the lines will be the property of the Government when the time of the concessions—that is, ninety-nine years—has elapsed. In the mean time they are in the hands of the Costa Rica Railway Company, an English corporation domiciled in London. The Government owns one-third of the stock of the Atlantic Railroad Company.

OX SHOEING.

Under a concession made August 3, 1888, to Mr. Minor C. Keith, a citizen of the United States, another railroad is to be built between the point in which the San José and Carrillo Railroad crosses the river named Jimenez and the Rio Frio, which empties into the San Juan River. This line will establish prompt communication between Puerto Limon and the upper part of the San Juan, will permit the improvement of an enormous amount of very fertile land which now is almost unproductive, and will be in other respects of great advantage both for Costa Rica and Nicaragua, her neighbor.

Independently of the railroads there are in Costa Rica very good means of communication, consisting of excellent roads, which cross the country in every direction.

Costa Rica is a member of the Universal Postal Union. On the 4th of February, 1890, there was negotiated a parcels post treaty between the United States and Costa Rica, the full text of which will be found in Appendix B, p. 127.

The postal service between her and the United States is as follows:

On the Pacific side, from San Francisco to Puntarenas, by the steamers of the Pacific Mail Company, the 3d, 13th, and 23d of each month.

On the Atlantic side, from New York to Puerto Limon, either directly by the steamers of the Atlas Steamship Company every two weeks, or by rail to New Orleans and thence by sea to Puerto Limon once a week.

Also from New York to Puerto Limon, via Aspinwall, by the steamers of the Pacific Mail the 1st, 10th, aud 20th of each month. If connection can be made at Aspinwall with either a steamer of the Royal Mail or some other going to Puerto Limon, the correspondence, as well as the passengers, may go that way. If not, they will be carried across the isthmus to Panama, and from there by the Pacific steamers to Puntarenas.

RATES OF POSTAGE TO AND FROM COSTA RICA.

Letters.—Five cents here and 10 centavos there for each half ounce, or fraction thereof.

Postal cards.—Two cents here and 2 centavos there, each.

Other mailable articles.—Two cents here and 2 centavos there for each 2 ounces, or fraction thereof.

Registration fee.—Ten cents here and 20 centavos there.

Parcels post.—Articles of merchandise 12 cents here and 20 centavos there for each pound or fraction thereof.

The postal service in Costa Rica is in a most excellent condition. There are 92 post-offices in the Republic, which in 1890–'91 handled 2,101,428 pieces.

The steamers of the Pacific Mail receive a liberal subsidy from the Government of Costa Rica. The others have been granted exemption of port dues, except hospital charges ($25), when touching regularly at Puerto Limon.

Costa Rica was the first nation of Central America which had telegraphic service, and now has the cheapest rates; only 20 cents is charged for a message to any place in Central America. All centers of population of the Republic, whether large or small, are connected by wire with each other, and with the neighboring nations and the rest of the world.

The nearest office of the cable company is at San Juan del Sur, in Nicaragua, but that office is connected by wire with the Costa Rican telegraphic system, and the service is done satisfactorily. The Government granted, in 1889, a concession to an European company, for a direct cable connecting Puerto Limon with the Atlantic lines.

Telephonic service is established in San José, and the Government has entered into a contract with an American company for its extension throughout the whole country.

To reach Costa Rica from the United States the traveler has a

choice of routes. He may take a Pacific Mail steamer from New York to Colon (fare, $90 first class, $40 second class; time, 8 days), and there take a steamer of the British Royal Mail Company to Puerto Limon, thence by rail to San José; or he may take a steamer of the Atlas company at New York, and go direct to Puerto Limon, stopping at Kingston, Jamaica, en route; fare, $80; time, 14 days.

From New Orleans he may take a steamer of the Costa Rica line every Wednesday morning for Port Limon; fare, $50 first class, $40 second class, $25 steerage; time, 4½ days; or he may take a steamer of the Costa Rica and Honduras line every Wednesday; fare, $50; time, 9 days; or by crossing the Isthmus from Colon he can take a Pacific Mail steamer to Puntarenas; fare, $115 first class.

From San Francisco the Pacific Mail steamers leave three times a month; fare, $105 first class, $52.50 steerage; time, 20 days.

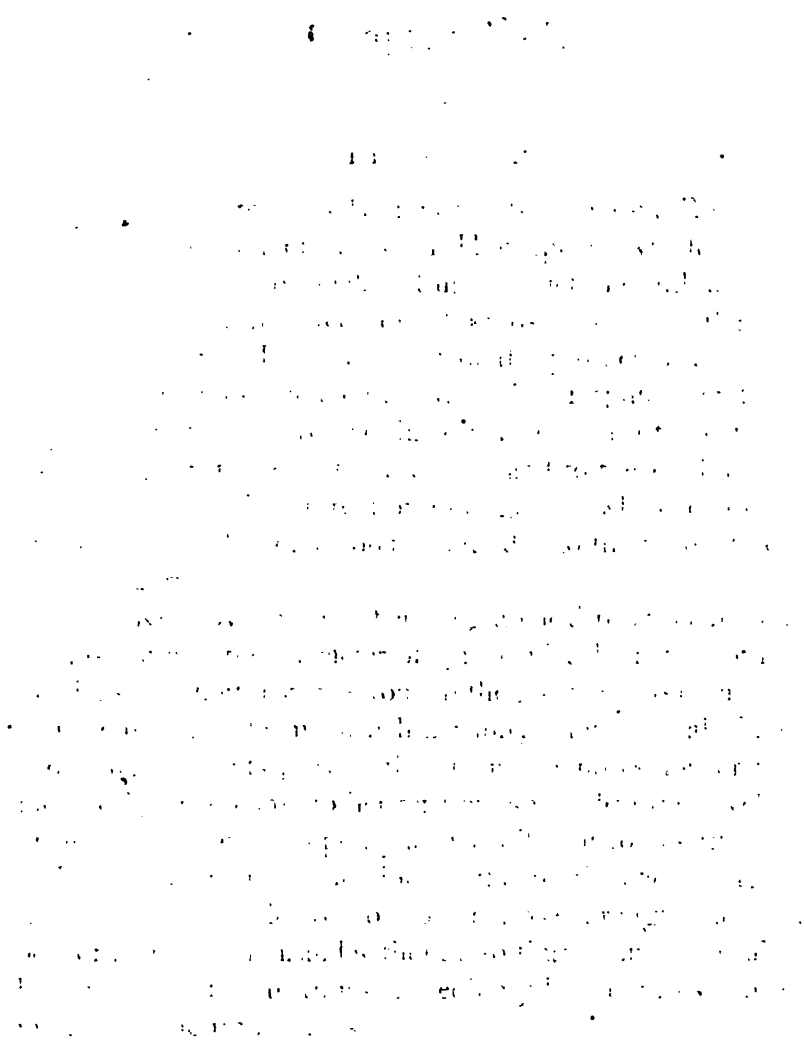
Chapter XII.

IMMIGRATION.

The problem to be solved not only in Costa Rica, but also in all that portion of Western Hemisphere which was settled either by Spain or Portugal, and upon which the full development of their immense resources of all kinds depends, is the problem of immigration. The real secret of the prosperity and advanced state of civilization which the Argentine Republic and the Oriental Republic of Uruguay have reached consists in the proper solution given there to this problem, and to the establishment of a steady and regular current of immigration which constantly increases the number of laborers, and adds to the productive forces of the country.

Costa Rica, by reason of her geographical position, her climate, her institutions, the character of her people, the nature of her productions, the short distance from all the great centers of civilization, and the hearty welcome which her inhabitants give all foreigners, affords inducements, greater than many countries, for foreign capital and labor to come to her territory and aid in the development of such wealth and prosperity as it is difficult to describe.

The Government is conscious of the immense advantage which the country would derive from the increase, through healthy methods, of its population, and without resorting to any artificial means has shown itself at all times exceedingly liberal in its concessions in favor of the immigrants.



A "READY-MADE HOUSE," IMPORTED FROM THE UNITED STATES.

Foreigners as well as natives may acquire real estate, and public lands are granted to them without distinction, either by preëmption methods, or by sale at public auction.

By preëmption methods natives and foreigners can acquire the ownership of tracts of land of no less than 50 hectares, or 80 acres, by merely fencing them and giving notice to the local authority that it is their intention to put them under cultivation. If this cultivation is actually carried on for two years, during which the settlers can not be disturbed in the possession of the land, the proper patent will be issued in their favor. The patentees may then, if they so wish, take possession of another tract of land of 50 hectares, and fence it, etc., on the same terms and conditions as before; and so on indefinitely.

But if the tract of land is not cultivated, or not cultivated to the extent and in the serious way contemplated by the law, then it will be open again to settlement, and other parties may acquire them on the same conditions; the new settlers, however, are required to pay their predecessors a fair compensation for all the improvements, whatever they may be, which they made on the property.

At public auction foreigners and natives can acquire the ownership of tracts of public land, not exceeding 600 hectares for each person, by filing a petition requesting the commissioner of the land office to cause the tract of land which they desire to be advertised for sale, the petitioners having the privilege to purchase the land at the highest price brought at auction. The lowest admissible bid is $5 per hectare of prairie lands; $4 per hectare of wooded lands, containing India-rubber trees, vanilla, dye woods, etc.; $3 per hectare of wooded lands not having those trees, and $2 per hectare of marshy, stony, or barren lands.

But if these lands happen to be situated at a distance greater than 15 miles from a town of 3,000 inhabitants, or from the track of a railroad, the prices above named will be reduced to one-half.

If the distance is between 30 and 60 miles, the price will be reduced to one-fourth; and if it is larger than 60 miles, the price will be one-eighth of the regular one above given.

The price can be paid, at the purchaser's option, either cash or within ten years. If the latter method is adopted, interest at 6 per cent, to be paid annually, will be added. But if at any time the purchaser can prove, by sufficient evidence, that the improvements made by him on the land thus purchased are worth twice as much as the amount of the interest still due, he will be exempted from paying the interest. And if the improvements prove to be worth twice as much as the price to be paid for the land under the terms of sale, the purchaser will be exempted from paying said price.

The Costa Rican citizenship is not forced upon any immigrant; but it can be acquired after one year's residence in the country.

For the purpose of furthering immigration, the following concessions have been made:

THE SAN BERNARDO DE TALAMANCA COLONY.

Persons desiring to settle in this locality may be entitled, upon entering their names at the registry for that purpose kept at the proper office in San José, first, to free passage for them, their families, effects, and domestic animals, by rail to the port of Limon, and by sea from there to Old Harbor, and from there, on horseback (six hours) to San Bernardo; second, to the use of a house, at San Bernardo, and to a certain allowance for their support, within a certain period, until they can settle to work; third, to the ownership in fee simple, and free from registration expenses, of a tract of land at Talamanca of 6 hectares (about 10 acres) for each head of a family, and one additional tract of 6 hectares for each one of his children; fourth, to be paid monthly the sum of $17 per family, for two years; and fifth, to be given a cow, a pig, a sow, a certain number of hens and chickens, a collection of seeds, and a set of the most necessary agricultural implements.

Talamanca is a rich mining and agricultural district, well provided with rivers and everything necessary to become a prosperous country. It has, nevertheless, the disadvantage of containing still within its limits some bands of uncivilized Indians, although not numerous. These Indians, however, have never shown themselves hostile to the settlers.

THE BUENAVISTA COLONY.

Under a contract with the Atlantic Railroad Company and the River Plate Loan Trust Company of London 800,000 acres of land were granted for colonization purposes. Colonists of all nationalities, except negroes and Chinese, are admitted, and they are given liberally the ownership of fertile lands, in localities at between 3,000 and 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, in the vicinity of the railroad, and not far from the centers of population of the Republic.

THE NICOYA CUBAN COLONY.

Under a contract with Don Antonio Maceo, and for the purpose of promoting and improving the cultivation of tobacco, the Government has set apart a tract of land of about 24,000 acres in the fertile territory of Nicoya. Señor Maceo has obtained for himself, as well as for the colonists, the most liberal concessions.

THE MATINA RIVER COLONY.

The adaptability of the soil of Matina for the cultivation of cocoa, which in former times rendered this locality famous, induced the Government to enter into a contract with Signor Attilio Lazaro Riatti, of Italy, for the purpose of bringing to Matina immigrants of all nationalities, who should engage in the aforesaid cultivation and restore as far as practicable the former state of things. Signor Riatti has been given for that purpose 1,600 acres of land

in the neighborhood of the Limon Railroad and in the localities which once were more renowned, and ample means and inducements to carry this plan to success have been granted to him.

MR. REYNOLDS'S AMERICAN COLONY.

An earnest effort is being made by Mr. W. H. Reynolds, of Hornellsville, N. Y., to establish an American colony in the fertile territory of the Republic which borders upon the Atlantic, on lands where cocoa, coffee, sugar cane, cotton, and many other agricultural productions of great value can be copiously raised. The Government has given Mr. Reynolds 66,000 acres of land to carry out his scheme, and granted exemption of duties for three years on all goods and articles imported into the country for the use of his colonists, and many other privileges and advantages of recognized importance.

Mr. Reynolds has bound himself to take to the aforesaid locality one hundred American families, in agricultural labors, of good moral standing and experienced, and settle them in the places, within the limits of the tract granted, which are best adapted for the kind of cultivation selected, providing them with a house, seeds, implements, and other things necessary. Sufficient area is to be set apart in these lands for the construction of a town.

THE COCO ISLAND GERMAN COLONY.

A German subject by the name of August Gussler has entered into a contract with the Government by which he bound himself to take to the Costa Rican island named Coco, on the Pacific Ocean, a colony of fifty German families. An area of a square kilometer is to be reserved to build a town, and the rest of the territory is to be divided in lots of 16 hectares each, and arranged in such a way as to allow Mr. Gussler to have one and the Costa Rican Government the next, and so on equally and alternately.

THE RODRIGUEZ COLONY.

Under a contract with Don Eusebio Rodriguez, a rich land owner in the San Carlos Valley, some portion of the lands belonging to that gentleman, and situated in the immediate neighborhood of the Nicaragua Interoceanic Canal, is to be divided into lots and set apart for colonists, and devoted to agricultural purposes. Señor Rodriguez is given for a certain time the use of $25,000, to be advanced by the Government, and many other privileges of importance.

OTHER CONCESSIONS.

In its desire to promote agriculture, the Costa Rican Government has made other concessions, as follows: One to Don Vicente Guardia and Don Odilón Jimenez, for the establishment of a sugar plantation at Guanacaste; another to Don José Machado y Pinto, for the establishment of a bank, under the name of "The Costa Rican Loan, Trust, and Colonization Bank," with a capital of $5,000,000, divided into 5,000 shares of $1,000 each, the Government guaranteeing a dividend of 4 per cent a year.

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HISTORICAL AND BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

The history of Costa Rica can be divided naturally into three different periods:

(1) One which might be called colonial, and covers more than three centuries, from 1502, the year of the discovery, to 1821, the year of the declaration of independence from Spain;

(2) Another of about twenty-seven years, between 1821 and 1848, the latter being the year in which Costa Rica ceased to be a State of the Central American Confederation;

(3) And another from 1848 to the present date.

Nothing particularly important—capable to single Costa Rica out of the other colonies of Spain in the New World—can be found in the first period. The Costa Rican soil was submitted to the same system of government as all the other dominions of Spain in America. And the sixty-two rulers who, whether with the name of governors or *adelantados* or *alcaldes mayores*, exercised jurisdiction in Costa Rica, and succeeded each other during these three hundred and twenty years, were more or less the same as the other rulers and viceroys of Spain in Spanish America.

Men of great ability can be found among them. Diego de Nicuesa, the first Spaniard who ever settled in Costa Rica, and was also its first governor, deserves to be remembered in history, Juan de Cavallón, Juan de Estrada Rávago, Juan Vazquez de Coronado, Rodrigo Arias de Maldonado, and others, occupy high

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positions in the hearts and the esteem of the Costa Rican people. The last Spanish ruler was Don Juan Manuel de Cañas, who in October, 1821 yielded to the inevitable, joined the independent movement, and became an officer of the new-born State.

During the second period Costa Rica witnessed all the events which took place between the 15th of September, 1821, in which Guatemala proclaimed its independence from Spain, and the 30th of August, 1848, in which she accepted the accomplished facts, withdrew from the Confederacy, ceased to be the State of Costa Rica, and began new life under the title which she still retains of the Republic of Costa Rica.

During the third period Costa Rica has had the good fortune to live in peace, with no other disturbances than those produced by the invasion of Walker in Central America, during which she crowned herself with glory for her heroic and successful efforts to secure the independence of the common country.

Her first President during this period was Don José Maria Castro, to whom the Costa Rican Congress decreed the title of Founder of the Republic. Don Juan Rafael Mora, who succeeded him, is one of the most conspicuous and meritorious figures in Central American history. The country owes him a great debt of gratitude.

The administration of Don Bernardo Soto distinguished itself for its high spirit of progress and its earnest efforts in promoting the welfare of the country.

Don José Joaquin Rodriguez is the present incumbent of the Costa Rican presidential chair. He was inaugurated on the 8th of May, 1890; and his administration has so far proved to be no less patriotic, farsighted, and acceptable to the country, than the most popular one which has ever existed in Costa Rica.

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in acquiring as full a knowledge as may be desired of that interesting country:

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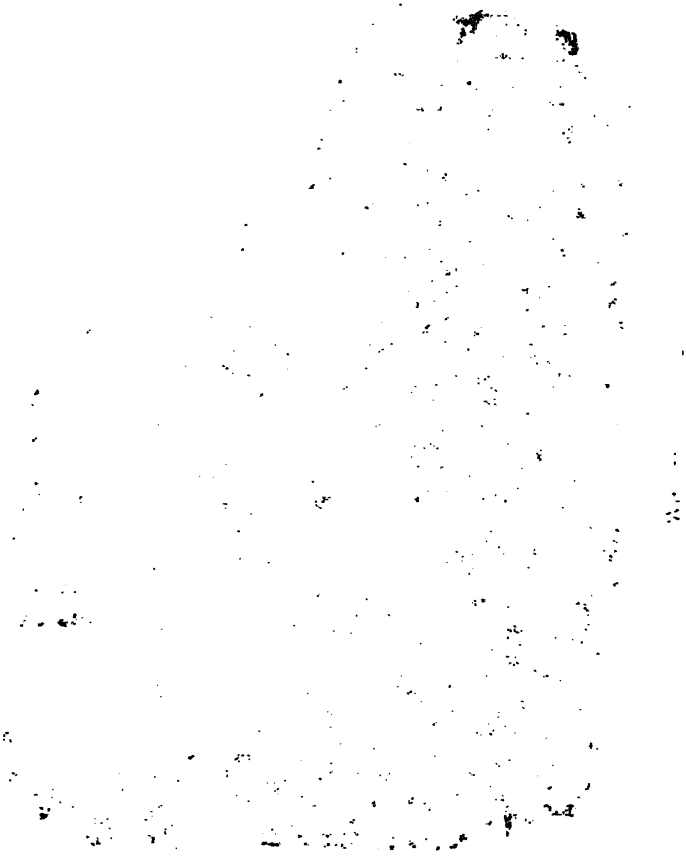

Appendix A.

Import Duties of Costa Rica.

DERECHOS DE IMPORTACIÓN EN COSTA RICA.

Equivalents:

1 silver peso..... = $0. 736 United States (July 1, 1891).
1 kilo..... = 2. 2046 pounds.

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCIA.	Derechos por kilo en moneda de Costa Rica.
Agricultural products and provisions.		**Productos de agricultura y víveres.**	
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Allspice	.037	Jamaica	.11
Almonds	.007	Almendras	.02
Bacon, in tins or otherwise	.023	Tocinos ó tocinetas, vengan ó no en latas	.07
Balsam, crude	.109	Balsamo en estado natural	.33
Barks, dyeing or tanning	.013	Cortezas tintoreas ó curtientes	.04
Barley	.007	Cebada	.02
Barley, pearl	.023	Cebada perlada	.07
Beans	.007	Frijoles	.02
Butter	.013	Manteca de vaca	.04
Cocao, in seeds	.023	Cacao en grano	.07
Capers	.043	Alcapanas	.13
Carmine	.179	Carmin	.54
Cassia, raw or ground	.037	Canelon en ramo ó molida	.11
Cheese, in tins or otherwise	.023	Quesos, vengan ó no en latas	.07
Chestnuts	.007	Castañas	.02
Chocolate	.043	Chocolate	.13
Cinnamon, raw or ground	.073	Canela en rama ó molida	.22
Cloves	.073	Clavos de olor	.22
Cochineal	.073	Cochinilla	.22
Cocoa, ground	.043	Cacao, molido	.13
Cocoa butter	.073	Manteca de cacao	.22
Comfits and sweetmeats	.043	Confites y confituras	.13
Cork, unmanufactured	.037	Corcho en bruto	.11
Corn	.007	Maiz	.02

NOTE.—A reciprocal commercial arrangement entered into between the United States and Costa Rica, which awaits the confirmation of the Congress of the latter country, will make material changes in some of these rates. In consideration of the free admission of Costa Rican sugar, coffee, etc., into the United States, certain agricultural and other products of the United States will enjoy reduced rates, and in some instances will be admitted free into Costa Rica.

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Agricultural products and provisions—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Productos de agricultura y víveres**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Crackers and biscuits, fine and common	.023	Galletas finas ú ordinarias	.07
Cumin seeds	.037	Cominos	.11
Extract of beef	.043	Extracto de carne	.13
Feculæ used in manufactures	.037	Feculas de uso industrial	.11
Fish, with or without oil, in tins or otherwise	.023	Pescado, en ó sin aceite, vengan ó no en latas	.07
Flour, of oats, wheat, corn, etc	.013	Harina de trigo, avena y maíz, etc	.04
Fruits, dried, all kinds	.043	Frutas secas de toda clase	.13
Fruits, fresh, not preserved, with or without shells	.007	Frutas frescas, no confitadas, con ó sin cascara	.02
Fruits in brandy and sirups, not medicinal	.073	Frutas en aguardiente y jarabes no medicinales	.22
Fruits, preserved in their own juice or sirup	.043	Frutas azucaradas, conservadas en su propio jugo ó en miel	.13
Gallnuts	.037	Nuez agalla	.11
Gelatin	.037	Gelatina	.11
Grain, not specified, such as corn, wheat, etc	.007	Granos no especificados, como maíz, trigo, etc	.02
Hams, in tins or otherwise	.023	Jamones, vengan ó no en latas	.07
Hay and other kinds of forage	.007	Heno y otros pastos y forrage	.02
Indigo	.073	Añil	.22
Ivory, vegetable and crude	.007	Corozo ó marfil vegetal en bruto	.02
Ivory, vegetable, crude	.007	Marfil vegetal en bruto	.02
Jellies of all kinds	.043	Jaleas de todas clases	.13
Lard	.013	Manteca de cerdo	.04
Linseed, in grain or ground	.007	Linaza en grano ó molida	.02
Macaroni or vermicelli	.023	Fideos ó macarrones	.07
Malt of barley or any other fermenting substance	.013	Lúpulo y mosto de cebada y cualquiera sustancia fermentable	.04
Meats of all kinds, smoked, dried, or in brine	.013	Carnes de todas clases, ahumadas, secas ó en salmuera	.04
Meats, preserved or potted, with or without oil, in tins or otherwise	.023	Carnes conservadas ó condimentadas, con ó sin aceite, vengan ó no en latas	.07
Milk, condensed	.033	Leche condensada	.11
Mustard, powdered, in grain or compounded	.043	Mostaza en polvo, granos ó compuesta	.13
Must of barley or other fermenting substance	.013	Mosto de cebada ó de cualquiera otra sustancia fermentable	.04
Nutmeg	.073	Nuez moscada	.22
Nuts	.007	Nueces	.02
Nuts, hazel	.007	Avellanas	.02
Oats	.007	Avena	.02
Olives	.043	Aceitunas	.13
Pastilles of sugar and gum	.043	Pastillas de azúcar y de goma	.13
Pepper, ground or whole	.031	Pimienta molida ó en grano	.10
Pickles	.043	Encurtidos	.13

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCIA.	Derechos por kilo en moneda de Costa Rica.
Agricultural products and provisions—Continued.		**Productos de agricultura y víveres**—Continúa.	
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Potatoes, fresh	.007	Papas frescas	.02
Preserves	.043	Almíbares	.13
Preserves of all kinds not specified	.043	Conservas de todas clases no especificadas	.13
Rice	.023	Arroz	.07
Rye	.007	Centeno	.02
Saffron	.073	Azafran	.22
Sago, powdered or in grain	.023	Sagú en polvo ó en grano	.07
Salt, ordinary	.007	Sal comun	.02
Sauces of all kinds	.043	Salsas de toda clase	.13
Sausages	.023	Salchichones	.07
Seeds and barks, medicinal	.109	Semillas y cortezas medicinales	.33
Seed, canary	.023	Alpiste	.07
Seeds of vegetables, flowers, and plants	.003	Semillas de legumbres, flores y plantas	.02
Shellfish, preserved, with or without oil, or with condiments in cans or otherwise	.023	Mariscos conservados, en ó sin aceite, ó condimentados, vengan ó no en latas	.07
Spices, not mentioned	.037	Especias, no especificadas	.11
Starch	.037	Almidon	.11
Starch of yucca	.023	Almidon de yuca	.07
Substances of nutritious fecula, not specified	.023	Sustancias feculentas alimenticias no especificadas	.07
Sugar, brown	.007	Panela	.02
Sugar, brown, in loaves	.007	Dulce en panela ó marqueta	.02
Sugar, refined	.037	Azúcar, refinada	.11
Sugar, unrefined	.023	Azúcar, sin refinar	.07
Sweetmeats and pastilles of sugar and gum	.043	Dulces y pastillas de azúcar y goma	.13
Sirups, not medicinal	.073	Jarabes no medicinales	.22
Tagua, or vegetable ivory, crude	.007	Tagua en bruto	.02
Tea	.073	Té	.22
Vegetables, fresh	.007	Legumbres frescas	.02
Vegetables, fresh	.007	Hortalizas, frescas	.02
Vegetables in vinegar or brine	.043	Hortalizas en vinagre ó salmuera	.13
Vinegar, ordinary	.023	Vinagre comun	.07
Wheat	.007	Trigo	.02
Arms and ammunition.		**Armas y municion.**	
Ammunition for hunting	.023	Municion de caza	.07
Bladed arms	1.629	Armas blancas	4.89
Blades, for swords, etc	1.629	Hojas para armas blancas	4.89
Bullets and buckshot	.023	Balas y balinas	.07
Carbines, each	2.205	Carbinas, cada uno	3.00
Cartridges, loaded, for all kinds of arms	2.173	Capsulas ó cartuchos fulminantes, cargados, para toda clase de armas	6.52

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Arms and ammunition—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Armas y municion**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Cartridges, or fulminating caps, not loaded, for all kinds of arms	2.173	Capsulas ó cartuchos fulminantes, sin cargar, para toda clase de armas	6.52
Daggers	1.629	Puñales	4.89
Daggers	1.629	Dagas	4.89
Firearms	.999	Armas de fuego	3.00
Foils	1.629	Floretes	4.89
Nipples for firearms	2.173	Chimeneas para armas de fuego	6.52
Fulminating caps for nipple firearms	2.173	Capsulas fulminantes, para chimeneas de armas	6.52
Hammers for firearms	2.173	Llaves para armas de fuego	6.52
Pieces of metal, loose, for firearms	2.173	Piezas de metal, sueltas, para armas de fuego	6.52
Revolvers.....each	2.205	Revolveres.....cada uno	3.00
Sabers	1.629	Sables	4.89
Shotguns.....each	2.205	Escopetas.....cada uno	3.00
Side arms	1.629	Armas blancas	4.89
Swords	1.629	Espadas	4.89
Swords, small, metal	.109	Espadines, metal	.33
Triggers, for firearms	2.173	Gatillos para armas de fuego	6.52
Beverages.		**Bebidas.**	
Aniseed rum of "mono," in barrels	.199	Anizado del mono, en barriles	.60
Aniseed rum of "mono," in bottles	.149	Anizado del mono, en botellas	.45
Beer, in barrels or in bottles	.023	Cerveza, en barriles ó en botellas	.07
Brandy, in barrels or demijohns	.267	Cognac, en barriles ó damajuanas	.80
Brandy, in any other vessel	.199	Cognac, en cualquiera otra envase	.60
Cider, in bottles or barrels	.023	Sidra, en botellas ó barriles	.07
Gin, in barrels or demijohns	.267	Ginebra, en barriles ó damajuanas	.80
Gin, in bottles	.199	Ginebra, en botellas	.60
Gin, in clay bottles, deducting the difference corresponding in weight, between these bottles and those of glass	.199	Ginebra, en botellas de barro, haciendo la deducción correspondiente entre el peso de estas botellas y las de vidrio	.60
Liquors, not prohibited, in barrels or demijohns	.267	Licores de licita introducción, en barriles ó damajuanas	.80
Liquors, in any other vessel, not prohibited	.199	Licores de licita introducción, en cualquier otro envase	.60
Mistelas (sweet wines), in barrels or demijohns	.199	Mistelas, en barriles ó damajuanas	.60
Mistelas (sweet wines), in bottles	.149	Mistelas, en botellas	.45
Whisky, in barrels or demijohns	267	Whiskey, en barriles ó damajuanas	.80
Whisky, in any other kind of vessel	.199	Whiskey, en cualquier otro envase	.60

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Beverages—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Bebidas**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Wines of all kinds, in bottles....	.029	Vinos de todas clases embotellados	.09
Wines of all kinds, without being bottled, in hogsheads, demijohns, jars, or casks, etc.....	.043	Vinos de todas clases, sin embotellas, en pipas, garrafones, botijuelas ó barriles.....	.13
Wines, red, in demijohns, jars, or barrels.....	.017	Vinos tintos, en garrafones, botijuelas ó barriles	.05
Wines, red, table, in bottles	.01	Vinos tintos de mesa, en botellas.	.03
Chemical products, drugs, and medicinal preparations.		**Productos químicos, drogas y preparaciones medicinales.**	
Acids, acetic, nitric, oxalic, sulphuric, tartaric, citric, salicylic, phenic	.037	Acidos, acético, clorítico ó muriático, nítrico, oxálico, sulfúrico, tartárico, cítrico, salicílico y fénico.....	.11
Albumen	.037	Albumina.....	.11
Alcohol, absolute, for the use of drug stores, in quantities not exceeding 16 litres.....	.053	Alcohol, absoluto, para las boticas hasta la cantidad de 16 litros	.16
Alum.....	.037	Alumbre.....	.11
Ambergris	.363	Ambargris	1.09
Ammonia, liquid or salts.....	.037	Amoniaco, sal ó líquido.....	.11
Aniline.....	.179	Anilinas	.54
Aqua fortis and aqua regia.....	.037	Agua forte y agua regia	.11
Azotate	.013	Azotato	.04
Balsam, compounded.....	.499	Balsamo compuesto.....	1.50
Barks, medicinal.....	.109	Cortezas medicinales	.33
Bicarbonate of soda, powdered...	.073	Bicarbonato de soda en polvo..	.22
Bitter drops.....	.109	Gotas amargas.....	.33
Borax	.073	Borax ó atincar.....	.22
Candles, sperm or composition..	.037	Velas de esperma ó de composición.....	.11
Capsules, medicinal.....	.109	Capsulas gelatinosas medicinales	.33
Carbonate of soda, crystallized...	.037	Carbonato de soda, cristalizado..	.11
Citrate of magnesia.....	.109	Citrato de magnesia.....	.33
Coal oil.....	.037	Petroleo	.11
Coal, vegetable, of Belloc	.499	Carbon vegetal de Belloc.....	1.50
Colors, prepared.....	.073	Colores preparados.....	.22
Comfits, medicinal.....	.073	Confites medicinales.....	.22
Court-plaster or healing plaster..	.109	Tafetan ó esparadrapo.....	.33
Dextrin.....	.037	Dextrina.....	.11
Drugs, not specified.....	.179	Drogas, no expresadas.....	.54
Essences, concentrated.....	1.449	Esencias concentradas	4.35
Extracts, dyeing.....	.073	Extractos tintoreos.....	.22
Extracts, such as patchouli, ylang-ylang, and other articles of perfumery	.363	Extractos, como patchouli, ilang-ilang y otros artículos de perfumería	1.09
Globules and homeopathic medicines	.499	Globulos y medicinas homeopáticas.....	1.50
Gunpowder, in pyrotechnical mixtures.....	.363	Pólvora en mistos pirotécnicos.	1.09

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Gunpowder, unprepared	.216	Pólvora sin elaborar	.65
Ink, indelible	.073	Tinta indeleble	.22
Ink, writing, in any kind of vessel	.037	Tinta para escribir en cualquiera clase de envase	.11
Lampblack for ink	.037	Negro de humo para tinta	.11
Lozenges, perfumed	.363	Pastillas de perfumería	1.09
Medicines, homeopathic	.499	Medicinas homeopáticas	1.50
Medicines of quinine or ferruginous, patented or otherwise	.037	Medicinas de quina ó ferruginosas, sean ó no de patente	.11
Medicines of quinine or ferruginous, patented or not	.037	Medicinas de quina ó ferruginosas, sean ó no de patente	.11
Medicines, patented	.499	Medicinas de patente	1.50
Mixtures, pyrotechnical	.363	Mistos pirotécnicos	1.09
Moxie	.037	Moxie (double extrait)	.11
Musk, natural or imitation	5.776	Almizcle, natural ó imitado	17.39
Nitrate	.013	Azotato	.04
Oil, almond and croton	.109	Aceite de almendras y de croton	.33
Oil, castor or palma christi, linseed, olive, and any other natural oils, without mixture and not patented	.037	Aceite, de castor ó palma-cristi, de linaza, oliva y toda otra clase, que sea producto natural, sin mezcla, ni de patente	.11
Oil, cod-liver	.037	Aceite de bacalao	.11
Oil, mineral	.363	Aceite mineral	1.09
Oils, perfumed	.363	Aceites de olor	1.09
Opiates	.363	Opiatos	1.09
Oxide of zinc	.037	Oxido de zinc	.11
Paints prepared with oil	.037	Pintura preparada con aceite	.11
Pastilles, medicinal	.073	Pastillas medicinales	.22
Perfumery not specified	.363	Perfumería no especificada	1.09
Pill machines and all other utensils and instruments, metallic, used in drug stores	.037	Pildoreros y demás útiles é instrumentos metálicos para uso de las boticas	.11
Pills, patented and compounded, other than ferruginous pills	.501	Pildoras de patente y compuestas no siendo ferruginosas	1.51
Plasters, healing	.109	Esparadrapo	.33
Poison for hides, ants, flies, etc.	.037	Veneno para cueros, hormigas, moscas, etc	.11
Pomades	.363	Pomadas	1.09
Purpurin	.363	Purpurina	1.09
Putty	.023	Masilla	.07
Resin	.007	Pez resina	.02
Salt, nitric	.073	Sal de nitro	.22
Salts, ammoniacal	.037	Sales amoniacales	.11
Salts of fruit	.109	Sales de fruta	.33
Salts, Glauber, Epsom or English	.073	Sales de Glauber, Epson ó de Inglaterra	.22
Salts, Rochelle	.073	Sal de Rochela	.22
Sarsaparilla, prepared	.179	Zarzaparrilla, preparada	.54
Sarsaparilla, Bristol	.179	Zarzaparrilla de Bristol	.54
Soap, fine, perfumed	.363	Jabon, fino, perfumado	1.09

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Soap, ordinary	.029	Jabon ordinario comun	.09
Soap, ordinary, perfumed	.179	Jabon ordinario perfumado	.54
Soda, caustic	.013	Sosa cáustica	.04
Soda, purgative or refeshing	.109	Soda, purgante ó refrescante	.33
Sozodont	.179	Zozodonte	.54
Sulphur	.037	Azufre	.11
Sirups, patented	.499	Siropes, patentados	1.50
Tricopheros	.179	Tricofero	.54
Turpentine	.037	Aguarras ó trementine	.11
Varnish, all kinds	.073	Barniz, de todas clases	.22
Vaseline, not perfumed	.037	Baselin, sin perfume	.11
Vinegar, toilet	.179	Vinagre de olor para el tocador	.54
Waters, Florida, lavender, Cologne, divine, Kananga, laurel, bay rum, and other aromatic.	.179	Aguas, Florida, lavanda, Colonia, devina, Kananga, laurel, bay-rum y otras aromáticas	.54
Waters, mineral and gaseous	.013	Aguas minerales y gaseosas	.04
White lead	.037	Albayalde	.11
Wines of quinine or iron, patented or not	.037	Vinos de quina ó ferruginosos, sean ó no de patente	.11
Wines, medicinal, patented, other than of iron or quinine	.499	Vinos medicinales de patente, no siendo ferruginosos ó de quina	1.50
Wines not patented	.037	Vinos que no sean de patente.	.11
Clocks, jewelry, and precious metals.		**Relojes, alhajas y metales preciosos.**	
Bars of gold or silver	Free.	Barras de oro ó plata	Libre.
Clock, wall or table	.363	Relojes de pared ó de mesa	1.09
Cord, gold	2.893	Cordones de oro	8.68
Cord, silver	1.449	Cordones de plata	4.35
Diamonds, glazier	.363	Diamantes para cortar vidrio	1.09
Ear rings, false	.363	Aretes falsos	1.09
Epaulets, gold	2.893	Charreteras de oro	8.68
Epaulets, silver	1.449	Charreteras de plata	4.35
Gold in eyeglasses	2.893	Oro en anteojos	8.68
Gold in galloons, epaulets, and other similar objects	2.893	Oro en galones, charrateras y objetos semejantes	8.68
Gold, made into jewelry and small fancy and ornamental articles, with or without pearls or stones	2.893	Oro en alhajas y objetos pequeños, de lujo y adorno, tengan ó no piedras ó perlas	8.68
Gold in watches	2.893	Oro en relojes de bolsa	8.68
Hourglasses, of sand or water	.109	Relojes de agua y arena	.33
Jewelry and ornaments, false	.363	Aderezos y adornos falsos	1.09
Jewelry, false	.363	Alhajas falsas	1.09
Jewelry, false, of any other metal.	.363	Joyería falsa de cualquier otro metal	1.09
Jewelry of gold, with or without stones	2.893	Joyería de oro, con ó sin piedras.	8.68

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Jewelry of gold, with or without stones or pearls	2.893	Alhajas de oro, tengan ó no piedras ó perlas	8.68
Jewelry of silver, with or without stones	1.449	Joyeria de plata, con ó sin piedras	4.35
Jewelry of silver, with or without stones or pearls	1.349	Alhajas de plata, tengan ó no piedras ó perlas	4.35
Pearls, fine, unmounted	33.332	Perlas finas sin montar	100.00
Precious stones, unmounted	33.332	Piedras preciosas sin montar	100.00
Silver made into jewelry and objects of ornament and fancy, though having stones or pearls	1.449	Plata en alhajas y joyería y en objetos de lujo y adorno, aunque tengan piedras ó perlas	4.35
Springs, for watches or clocks	.363	Muelles para relojes	1.09
Tassels, gold	2.893	Borlas de oro	8.68
Watches, gold	2.893	Relojes de oro para bolsillo	8.68
Watches, silver	1.443	Relojes de plata para bolsillo	4.35
Watches of any other metal	.363	Relojes de bolsillo de cualquier otro metal	1.09
Crockery, earths, earthenware, glass, and porcelain.		**Loza, cristaleria y porcelana.**	
Bottles, common and ordinary glass	.007	Botellas de vidrio comun y ordinario	.02
Breastpins, glass or crystal	.363	Prendedores de vidrio ó cristal	1.09
Buttons, clay or china	.179	Botones de barro ó loza	.54
Buttons, glass	.363	Botones de cristal	1.09
Candlesticks, clay or china	.037	Candeleros, barro ó loza	.11
Chalk	.023	Tiza	.07
Cements	.003	Cimentos	.01
Chalk or marl	.023	Creta ó greda	.07
Chimneys, glass, for lamps	.037	Tubos de vidrio para alumbrado	.11
Crockery, common	.023	Loza ordinaria	.07
Crucibles, clay	.003	Crisoles de barro	.01
Crystal and glass in balls, paperweights, fancy inkstands, knobs, and other similar objects	.179	Cristal ó vidrio en bolas, pisapapeles, tinteros de fantasía y lujo, perillas y otros objetos semejantes	.54
Crystal and glass in objects of ornament	.179	Cristal ó vidrio en objetos de adorno	.54
Crystal and glass in rods	.037	Cristal y vidrio en varillas	.11
Crystal and pane glass, colored or otherwise, and that called "muselina"	.037	Cristales y vidrios planos sean ó no de color y los llamados de muselina	.11
Crystals or glasses, quicksilvered, with or without frame	.179	Cristales ó vidrios azogados, con ó sin marco	.54
Cups, earthenware and china	.037	Tazas de barro ó loza	.11
Demijohns, clay or china	.003	Garrafones de barro ó loza	.01
Dishes, clay or china	.037	Fuentes de barro ó loza	.11
Demijohns, clay, empty	.003	Damajuanas de barro, vacías	.01
Demijohns, glass, empty	.007	Damajuanas de vidrio, vacías	.02

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Earthenware, all kinds of crockery, as cups, plates, dishes, jars, pitchers, chamber pots, mortars, wash-basins, drug-store jars, etc	.037	Barro ó loza en toda clase de vajilla, como tazas, fuentes, platos, jarroz, picheles, bacinillas, moteros, palanganas, pomos, etc	.11
Earthenware, articles for illuminating, as globes, reflectors, receivers, and candlesticks	.037	Barro ó loza en utiles para alumbrado, como bombas, reflectores, recipientes y candeleros	.11
Earthenware balls busts, handles, buttons, ink wells, statuary, pipes, mouthpieces, and fancy ornamental articles	.179	Barro ó loza en bolas, bustos, perillas, botones, escribanias, esculturas, pipas ó boquillas y en objetos de fantasia y adorno	.54
Earths employed in construction, in the arts and in industries	.003	Tierras impleadesen la construcción, las artes y la industria	.01
Emery, in stone or powder for polishing	.037	Esmeril, en piedra ó polvo para pulir	.11
Eyes, artificial, of glass or crystal	.363	Ojos artificiales de vidrio ó cristal	1.09
Filters, metal, for water	.023	Filtradores de metal para agua	.07
Fixtures of clay or china for illumination, such as globes, reflectors, etc	.037	Utiles de barro ó loza para alumbrado, como bombas, reflectores, etc	.11
Flasks, ordinary, without engraving	.003	Frascos, comunes, sin talladura alguna	.02
Fuller's earth or chalk	.023	Greda ó creta	.07
Glass and crystal in all kinds of articles for personal use	.363	Vidrio y cristal en todo género de prendas de uso personal	1.09
Glass and crystal in fancy objects and of ornament, such as inkstands, paperweights, knobs, and having parts of metal or not, other than gold and silver	.179	Vidrio y cristal en objetos de fantasía y lujo, y los de adorno, como tinteros, pisapapeles, perillas y entre ó no algún metal en su formación no siendo este oro ó plata	.54
Glass and crystal, in panes, colored or otherwise, and the one called "museline"	.037	Vidros y cristales planos, sean ó no de color, y los llamados de "muselina"	.11
Glasses for watches (watch crystals)	.363	Vidrios para relojes	1.09
Glass, hollow, ordinary, such as bottles, demijohns, flasks, and covered or otherwise	.007	Vidrio, hueco, común ú ordinario, como botellas, damajuanas, frascos, y forrados ó sin forrar	.02
Glass, imitation of crystal in objects for table services and illumination, such as bottles, tumblers, chimneys, globes, etc	.037	Vidrio, imitación de cristal en objetos para servicio de mesa y alumbrado, como botellas, vasos, tubos, bombas, etc	.11
Glass or crystal, quicksilvered, with or without frame	.179	Vidrios ó cristales azogados, con marco ó sin él	.54
Glass, thick and ordinary, in the form of plates, and tiles for skylights	.007	Vidrio grueso ordinario en forma de planchas y tejas para luz	.02

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Inkwells of clay or china	.179	Escribanías, barro ó loza	.54
Jars, earth or china	.037	Jarros de loza ó barro	.11
Knobs of glass or crystal and similar objects	.179	Perillas de vidrio ó cristal ó objetos semejantes	.54
Lenses	.367	Lentes	1.09
Measuring glasses	.073	Medidas de cristal	.22
Mortars, clay, china, or marble	.037	Morteros de barro, loza ó marmol	.11
Nursing bottles, glass	.073	Mamaderas de cristal	.22
Pane glass, thick and ordinary, for tiles and skylights	.007	Planchas de vidrio grueso, ordinario para lumbreras ó traja luz	.02
Pictures with frame and glass	.109	Cuadros con marco y vidrio	.33
Pipes of clay	.003	Tubos de barro	.01
Pitchers of clay or china	.037	Picheles de barro ó loza	.11
Plaster of Paris	.007	Yeso	.02
Plates of clay or china	.037	Platos de barro ó loza	.11
Pipes or mouthpieces of clay or china	.179	Pipas ó boquillas de barro ó loza	.54
Pipes, smoking, of wood	.363	Pipas ó cachimbas, madera, para fumar	1.09
Pots of clay or china	.037	Ollas de barro ó loza	.11
Receivers of clay or china	.037	Recipientes de barro ó loza	.11
Rock crystal	.363	Rocalla de vidrio	1.09
Reflectors of clay or china	.037	Reflectores de barro ó de loza	.11
Rods of glass or crystal	.037	Varillas de vidrio ó cristal	.11
Services for the table, objects for illumination, and articles made of hollow crystal, or glass to imitate it, such as bottles, glasses, goblets, tubes, etc	.037	Servicio de mesa y alumbrado, en objetos de cristal hueco y vidrio que lo imite, como botellas, vasos, copas, tubos, etc	.11
Stone for building, for the arts and trades	.003	Piedras para la construcción, las artes y la industria	.01
Soup tureens of clay or china	.037	Soperas de barro ó loza	.11
Syringes, glass	.037	Jeringas de cristal	.11
Table services of clay or china, such as cups, dishes, plates, jars, etc	.037	Vajilla en objetos de barro ó loza, como tazas, fuentes, platos, jarros, etc	.11
Tiles, glazed	.003	Azulejos de barro	.01
Tiles, paving	.003	Baldosas y baldosines de barro	.01
Tiles of clay for building	Free.	Tejas de barro para construcción	Libres.
Tiles of thick, ordinary glass	.007	Tejas de vidrio grueso ordinario	.02
Waiters, metal	.109	Bandejas, metal	.33
Washbasins of clay or china	.037	Palanganas de barro ó loza	.11
Water jars of clay	.037	Cantaros, barro, para agua	.11
Fancy articles and small wares.		**Mercería.**	
Alabaster, manufactured into articles of more than 2 kilos weight	.007	Alabastro, en objetos manufacturados de más de 2 kilos de peso	.02

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Alabaster, manufactured into objects of less than 2 kilos. weight	.363	Alabastro, en objetos manufacturados de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	1.09
Albums of more than 2 kilos weight	.179	Albums, de más de 2 kilos de peso	.54
Albums of less than 2 kilos weight	.363	Albums de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	1.09
Amber, manufactured	.723	Ambar en mercería	2.17
Articles, gilded and silver-plated, for table service and others	.267	Artículos, dorados ó plateados, para servicio de mesa ú otros usos	.80
Beads of metal, other than gold or silver	.363	Cuentas de metal que no sea oro ó plata	1.09
Bottle cases	.179	Frasqueras	.54
Buckles for saddlers' articles	.179	Hebillas para objetos de talabartería	.54
Bugles, metal	.363	Canutillos, metal	1.09
Buttons, vegetable ivory	.363	Botones de tagua, corozo ó marfil vegetal	1.09
Candlesticks and small lamps, metal	.073	Candeleros y lamparillas, metal	.22
Chains for dogs and horses	.073	Cadenas para perros ó caballos	.22
Eyeglasses, mounted in silver	1.449	Anteojos montados en plata	4.35
Eyeglasses, with any kind of metal except gold or silver	.363	Anteojos, en cualquier metal que no sea oro ó plata	1.09
Fans, metal or wood	.363	Abanicos, metal ó madera	1.09
Feathers for adorning	.723	Plumas para adornos	2.17
Fruits, artificial wax	.363	Frutas artificiales de cera	1.09
Galloons, gold	2.893	Galones de oro	8.68
Galloons, silver	1.449	Galones de plata	4.35
Garters, cotton	.363	Ligas de algodon	1.09
Garters, silk	1.086	Ligas de seda	3.26
Gold leaf	2.893	Oro en hojas para dorar	8.68
Gutta-percha in ornamental objects	.363	Gutapercha en objetos de adorno	1.09
Haberdashery in all objects not specified	.363	Quincalla comun en todos los objetos no especificados	1.09
Hairpins, metal	.363	Horquillas de metal para el peinado	1.09
Ivory, vegetable, in buttons and in every kind of trinkets	.363	Corozo en botones y en toda clase de quincalla	1.09
Ivory, vegetable, made into buttons, and all kinds of trinkets	.363	Marfil vegetal en botones y en toda clase de quincalla	1.09
Key rings	.363	Llaveros, metal	1.09
Metal in articles not specified, weighing not less than 2 kilos.	.037	Metal in artículos no especificados cuyo peso no baje de 2 kilos	.11
Metal in articles not specified, weighing less than 2 kilos	.179	Metal en objetos no especificados de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	.54

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Metal made into all kinds of trinkets, ordinary, not specified	.363	Metal en toda la quincalla comun, no especificada	1.09
Metal thread	.363	Alambrillo	1.09
Ribs of metal for fans and corsets	.363	Varillaje de metal para abanicos y corsés	1.09
Spangles	.363	Lentejuelas, metal	1.09
Statuary	.179	Esculturas	.54
Steel for flints	.363	Eslabones, metal	1.09
Tagua or vegetable ivory manufactured into buttons and all kinds of trinkets	.363	Tagua en botones y en toda clase de quincalla	1.09
Tassels, silver	1.449	Borlas de plata	4.35
Vials for use in drug stores	.032	Pomos para uso de las boticas	.11
Furs, hides, leather, and manufactures of.		**Peletería y objetos de cuero.**	
Ammunition cases, leather	.179	Municioneras de piel para cazadores	.54
Belts, leather	.109	Fajas de cuero	.33
Belts of leather or rubber for machinery	.003	Fajas de cuero y de hule para maquinaria	.02
Buckets, leather	.029	Baldes de cuero	.09
Buttons, leather	.363	Botones de cuero	1.09
Dressing cases, leather	.179	Neceseres de piel	.54
Gloves or gauntlets of skin	.723	Guantes ó manoplas de piel	2.17
Hand bags, leather	.109	Maletas de cuero	.33
Harness	.109	Arneses	.33
Hides and skins, not tanned	.023	Pellejos ó cueros sin curtir	.07
Hose, leather, for drawing water	.029	Mangueras de cuero para sacar agua	.09
Leather, for soles and uppers	.037	Hojas de suela ó vaquetas	.11
Morocco	.037	Cordobanes	.11
Patent leather	.033	Charoles (pieles)	.11
Pocketbooks, of skin	.179	Carteras de piel	.54
Portemonnaies, leather	.179	Portamonedas, cuero	.54
Rawhides or whips, leather	.179	Latigos, cuero	.54
Razor strops, leather	.109	Suavezadores, cuero	.33
Saddle covers	.143	Zaleas	.43
Saddle covers of skin	.143	Pellones y zaleas	.40
Saddles, leather	.109	Monturas, cuero	.33
Sheepskins, etc., dressed	.037	Badanas ó baldeses	.11
Sheepskins and morocco, cut in strips for hat linings	.179	Badanas ó tafiletes cortados en forros para sombrero	.54
Shoes of leather, with or without elastic and uppers ready for soles	.217	Calzado de cuero, con ó sin elástico y el preparado para ponerle suela	.65
Skins, common, for soles, patent leather, etc	.037	Pieles ordinarios en hojas de suela, charoles, carneros, etc	.11

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Furs, hides, leather, and manufactures of—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Peletería y objetos de cuero**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Skins, fine, with hair, or imitation of these	.143	Pieles finas con su pelo ó imitación de estas	.43
Skins, manufactured into trunk-makers' articles, not specified	.109	Pieles manufacturadas en objetos de talabarteria, no especificados	.33
Sole leather, ordinary	.037	Vaquetas ordinarias	.11
Straps, leather	.109	Correas de cuero	.33
Strops, razor, leather	.109	Asentadores y suavizadores, cuero	.33
Trunks or valises, leather	.109	Baules ó maletas de cuero	.33
Whips, of leather	.179	Foetes de cuero	.54
Whips, of leather or of any other animal substance	.179	Chilillos de cuero ó de cualquier otro despojo animal	.54
Machinery.		**Maquinaria.**	
Alembics, or stills, introduced with the consent of the Government	.289	Alambiques ó alquitaras, introducidas con permiso del Gobierno	.87
Hand mills, metal	.023	Molinillos, metal	.07
Machinery for mining and agriculture	Free.	Maquinaria para la industria minera y agrícola	Libre.
Machinery, metal, and parts of, for agriculture, printing, etc	Free.	Maquinaria, metal, para la agricultura, imprenta y sus utiles.	Libre.
Machinery, metal, for the industries, including those for grinding corn and other grains	.007	Máquinas, metal, para la industria, inclusive las de moler maíz y otro granos	.02
Machinery, wooden, for agriculture and vessels	Free.	Maquinaria de madera para la agricultura y embarcaciones	Libre.
Machinery, wooden, for industries	.007	Máquinas de madera para la industria	.02
Pumps, metal, for drawing water	.037	Bombas, metal, para sacar agua	.11
Saws of all kinds	.037	Serruchos de todas clases	.11
Scales, to weigh more than 46 kilograms	.037	Romanas para pesar mas de 46 kilos	.11
Ships	Free.	Embarcaciones	Libres.
Metals, wrought and unwrought.		**Metales.**	
Adzes	.037	Azuelas	.11
Anchors, for vessels	.037	Anclas para buques	.02
Andirons, for chimneys	.037	Morrillos para chimeneas	.11
Anvils	.007	Yunques	.02
Augers	.037	Barrenos	.11
Axes	.037	Hachas	.11
Awls	.037	Estaquilladores ó lesnas de metal	.11
Bath tubs	.073	Baños y bañaderas, metal	.22
Bars	.007	Barras	.02

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Beams of metal, large and small.	.007	Vigas y viguetas	.02
Beds, cots, or cradles,	.037	Camas, catres ó cunas	.11
Bells, weighing more than 1 kilo.	.109	Campanas de 1 kilo de peso, arriba	.33
Bells, weighing less than 1 kilo.	.179	Campanas de ménos de 1 kilo de peso	.54
Bistouries,	.037	Bisturís	.11
Bits, for horses	.179	Frenos	.54
Blowpipes	.037	Sopletes	.11
Boilers, heaters, and radiators	.023	Calderos, calentadores y caloríferos	.07
Bolts	.073	Pasadores	.22
Boxes or safes, iron	.037	Cajas ó arcas de hierro	.11
Brasiers	.023	Braseros	.07
Breast bits	.037	Berbiquís	.11
Buckets	.037	Baldes	.11
Buckles	.363	Hebillas	1.09
Buckles, saddlemakers'	.179	Hebillas para objetos de talabarteria	.54
Burins	.037	Buriles	.11
Cables, wire	.007	Cables de alambre	.02
Carving knives and forks	.179	Trenchantes y tenedores	.54
Chains for hangings	.109	Cadenas para colgaduras	.33
Chains, for vessels, machinery, and agriculture	.007	Cadenas para buques, maquinaria y agricultura	.02
Chairs	.037	Sillas	.11
Chimneys, for kitchens	.073	Chimeneas para cocina	.22
Chisels	.037	Escoplos	.11
Cigarrette cases	.179	Cigarreras	.54
Coffeepots, iron	.023	Cafeteras de hierro	.07
Copper, old	.007	Cobre, viejo	.02
Covers	.179	Cubiertas	.54
Cramp irons	.037	Lirones	.11
Crosses and crucifixes	.367	Cruces y crucifijos	1.09
Cruet stands	.179	Angarillas	.54
Cushions	.037	Cojines	.11
Daggers	1.629	Gumias	4.89
Demijohns	.037	Damajuanas	.11
Demijohns	.037	Garrafones	.11
Doorknockers	.073	Aldabas	.22
Evaporating pans	.023	Pailas de hierro	.07
Files	.037	Limas ó hileras	.11
Fixtures for lighting	.073	Utiles para alumbrado	.22
Flasks	.023	Frascos	.07
Foil	.363	Hojuela	1.09
Forceps, dentists'	.037	Gatillos (herramienta)	.11
Formers and fleams	.037	Formones y flemes	.11
Furniture, metal, of all kinds	.037	Muebles metal de todo genéro	.11
Grates, iron	.037	Cocinas de hierro	.11

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Griddles	.023	Comales	.07
Gridirons	.037	Parrillas	.11
Half masks, metallic	.363	Caretas metálicas	1.09
Hammers	.037	Martillos	.11
Hatchets	.037	Hachuelas	.11
Hawkbells or harness bells	.363	Cascabeles	1.09
Hinges	.073	Bisagras	.22
Hoes and adzes	.037	Azadones y azadores	.11
Hooks and eyes	.037	Corchetes	.11
Ingots	.007	Lingotes	.02
Inkwells	.179	Escribanias	.54
Iron safes	.037	Arcas de hierro	.11
Kitchen utensils of metal, such as frying pans, kettles, and not specified elsewhere, other than those made of tin plate	.023	Utensilios de cocina, de metal, cazuelas, calderos, y no especificados en otras partidas, excepto los de hoja de lata	.07
Knives, forks, and spoons, teaspoons, carving knives, etc	.179	Cuchillos, tenedores, cucharas, cucharetas, trinchantes, etc	.54
Knives, table and kitchen	.179	Cuchillos de mesa y de cocina	.54
Knives, with or without handles, for trades and arts	.037	Cuchillos para artes y oficios, con ó sin puño	.11
Machetes	.037	Machetes	.11
Lamps, metal, and other articles for illuminating	.073	Lamparas de metal y otros artículos para alumbrado	.22
Lancets	.037	Lancetas	.11
Lightning rods	Free.	Pararrayos	Libre.
Locks, and keys for same	.073	Cerraduras y sus llaves	.11
Lock-plate	.073	Palastros	.22
Mortars	.037	Morteros y almireces	.11
Nails	.023	Clavos	.07
Ovens, metal	.037	Fogones	.11
Padlocks	.073	Candados	.22
Pails	.037	Cubos	.11
Pans, frying	.023	Cazuelas de hierro	.07
Pans of iron, for evaporating	.023	Pailas de hierro	.07
Pencil cases	.179	Lapiceros	.54
Pickaxes	.037	Alcotanas	.11
Picklocks	.073	Picaportes	.22
Picks	.037	Picos	.11
Pillars and large pieces of iron for bridges and every kind of structure	.007	Pilares y piezas grandes de hierro para puentes y todo género de construcciones	.02
Pincers	.037	Alicates	.11
Pincers for tampering or drawing wire for fences	Free.	Estiradores ó tenazas para templar alambre de cerca	Libre.
Pincers	.037	Pinzas	.11
Piping and tubing, iron	.01	Tubos de hierro para cañería	.03
Planes, rabbet	.037	Guillames	.11
Plates	.007	Chapas	.02

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Pots of iron or brass	.023	Ollas de hierro ó bronce	.07
Pruning knives	.037	Navajas podadoras	.11
Pulley blocks of less than 2 kilos weight	.179	Motones de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	.54
Pulleys of less than 2 kilos weight	.179	Poleas de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	.54
Punches	.037	Sacabocados	.11
Rails	.007	Carriles ó rieles	.02
Rivets	.023	Remaches	.07
Rollers and casters for furniture,	.179	Roldanas y ruedas para muebles.	.54
Sadiron heaters	.023	Plantillas para calentar planchas.	.07
Sadirons	.037	Planchas para aplanchar	.11
Saucepans	.023	Sartenes	.07
Scales to weigh more than 46 kilos.	.037	Balanzas ó romanas para pesar más de 46 kilos	.11
Scales, to weigh as much as 46 kilos	.109	Balanzas ó romanas para pesar hasta 46 kilos	.33
Scissors, pocket, tailors', and for other uses, except for agriculture and industries	.179	Tijeras de bolsillo y de costura y de otros usos que no sean de agricultura ó la industria	.54
Screw-drivers	.037	Destornilladores	.11
Screws	.023	Tornillos	.07
Scythes	.037	Guadanas	.11
Sharpening or smoothing instruments of metal	.109	Afiladores ó asentadores de metal	.33
Shears for pruning	.037	Tijeras podadoras	.11
Sheet iron	.007	Planchas de hierro	.02
Shoes, for horses and oxen	.023	Herraduras para caballos y bueyes	.07
Shovels	.037	Palas	.11
Sickles	.037	Hoces	.11
Sifters	.037	Zarandas	.11
Spades	.037	Azadas	.11
Spikes	.023	Pernos	.07
Spurs, of iron or other metal, except gold or silver	.179	Espuelas de hierro ú otros metales que no sean oro ó plata	.54
Staples	.023	Redoblones	.07
Stirrups	.179	Estribos ó hornillas	.54
Stoves	.037	Estufas	.11
Strings, metallic, for instruments.	.723	Cuerdas de metal para instrumentos	2.17
Tacks	.023	Tachuelas	.07
Tenter-hooks	.179	Escarpias	.54
Tiles or roofs of galvanized iron	.007	Tejas ó techos de hierro galvanizado	.02
Tinder boxes	.363	Yesqueros	1.09
Tin, manufactured in objects weighing less than 2 kilos	.073	Lata manufacturada en objetos de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	.22

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	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Tin plate in objects weighing less than 2 kilos	.069	Hoja de lata en artículos de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	.21
Tongs, metal	.037	Tenazas	.11
Tongs or cramp irons	.037	Gatos ó lirones	.11
Tongs, to strech wire for fences	Free.	Estiradores ó tenazas para templar alambre de cercas	Libre.
Tools of all kinds, for trades and arts, not otherwise specified	.037	Herramientas de todas clases para artes y oficios que no se hayan especificado	.11
Trays	.109	Azafates	.33
Tubes of metal, galvanized or not, or covered with brass	.037	Tubos de metal, estén ó no galvanizados ó chapeados de laton	.11
Wire	.023	Alambre	.07
Wire, barbed, for fences	Free.	Alambre con puas para cercar	Libre.
Wire cloth and its manufactures	.037	Telas alambre y sus artefactos	.11
Minerals.		**Mineria.**	
Alabaster, cut in blocks for pavements, stairways, or other similar uses	.003	Alabastros, cortadas en losas para pavimentos, escalones y usos semejantes	.01
Alabaster, rough or in blocks, squared or trimmed, and prepared to give them form	.003	Alabastros, en tosco ó en trozas, devastados, escuadrados y preparados para darles forma	.01
Asphalt	.007	Asfalto	.02
Camphine	.037	Canfin	.11
Coal and coke, for every 10 kilos	.003	Carbon y coke, por cada 10 kilos	.01
Flint stones	.007	Piedras de chispa	.02
Gold bullion, bars, dust, or coin	Free.	Oro en pasta, barras, polvo ó moneda	Libre.
Jasper, cut in blocks for pavements, stairways, or similar uses	.003	Jaspes, cortados en losas para pavimentos, escalones, y usos semejantes	.01
Jasper, made into slabs for tombs, statues, and utensils of any kind, with ornaments and chiselings of more than 2 kilos weight	.007	Jaspes, labrados en losas para sepulcros, estatuas, y utensilios de cualquiera clase, con adornos ó cinceladuras de más de 2 kilos de peso	.02
Jasper, manufactured into objects of less than 2 kilos weight	.363	Jaspes, manufacturados de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	1.09
Jasper, rough or in block, or trimmed or prepared to give them form	.003	Jaspes en tosco ó en trosos, escuadrados y preparados para darles forma	.01
Lime, common and hydraulic	.003	Cal, comun ó hidrólica	.01
Mineral oils	.037	Aceites minerales	.11
Marble, cut in slabs for pavements, stairways, and similar uses, of any size, polished or not	.003	Marmol, cortado en losas para pavimentos, escalones, y usos semejantes, de cualquier tamaño, sean ó no pulimentados.	.01

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Minerals—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Minería**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Marble made into objects of less than 2 kilos weight	.363	Marmol, manufacturado en objetos de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	1.09
Marble made into slabs for tombs, statues, and objects of any kind, with ornaments, foliage, or chiselings, not specified, and of more than 2 kilos weight	.007	Marmol labrado en losas para sepulcros, estatuas, y utensilios de cualquiera clase, con adornos, follages ó cinceladuras, no especificadas y de más de 2 kilos de peso	.02
Marble, rough or in block, squared or trimmed, and prepared to give them form	.003	Marmol en tosco y en trosos, devastados y preparados para darles forma	.01
Mercury for mining	.003	Azogue para mineria	.01
Salt, natural and mineral, of all kinds, for the manufacture of waters not specified	.037	Sal mineral natural de todas clases, para fábrica de aguas no especificadas	.11
Schist	.007	Esquistos	.02
Slate for roofing	.003	Pizarras para techos	.01
Slate made into slabs for pavements and other similar uses	.003	Pizarras en losas para pavimentos y otros usos semejantes	.01
Slabs of marble, jasper, alabaster, for pavements, stairways, etc	.003	Losas de marmol, jaspe, alabastro, para pavimentos, escalones, etc	.01
Slabs of marble, jasper, or alabaster, for tombs, statues, and with ornaments, foliage, and chiselings, of more than 2 kilos weight	.007	Losas de marmol, jaspe, ó alabastro, para sepulcros, estatuas, y con adornos, follages y cinceladuras de más de 2 kilos de peso	.02
Slabs of slate for roofs, pavements, etc	.003	Losas de pizarras, para techos, pavimentos, etc	.01
Stairways of marble, jasper, or alabaster	.003	Escalones de marmol, jaspe, ó alabastro	.01
Statues, marble, jasper, or alabaster, of more than 2 kilos weight	.007	Estatuas de marmol, jaspe, ó alabastro, de más de 2 kilos de peso	.02
Statues, marble, jasper, alabaster, of less than 2 kilos weight	.363	Estatuas de marmol, jaspe, ó alabastro de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	1.09
Talc in slabs	.363	Talco en hojuela	1.09
Talc, mineral	.179	Talco mineral	.54
Utensils of marble, jasper, or alabaster, with ornaments, leafage, and chiselings, not specified elsewhere and of more than 2 kilos weight	.007	Utensilios de marmol, jaspe, ó alabastro, con adornos, follajes, y cinceladuras no exprcsadas en otras partidas y de más de 2 kilos de peso	.02
Utensils of marble, jasper, or alabaster, with ornaments, leafage, and chiselings, not specified elsewhere and of less than 2 kilos weight	.363	Utensilios de marmol, jaspe, ó alabastro, con adornos, follajes, y cinceladuras no expresadas en otras partidas y de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	1.09

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Musical instruments.	*Dollars.*	**Instrumentos de música.**	*Pesos.*
Accordions	.073	Acordiones	.22
Harmoniums	.073	Armonios	.22
Harps	.073	Arpas	.22
Instruments, musical, not specified, such as accordions, harmonicas, violins, etc	.073	Instrumentos de música, no especificados, como acordiones, dulzainas, violines, etc	.22
Instruments with keyboard, not specified	.073	Instrumentos de teclado, no especificados	.22
Music boxes, of chords and springs	.363	Cajas de música de cuerda y resorte	1.09
Music boxes, with crank	.179	Cajas de música con ciguena	.54
Organs and other instruments with keyboard	.073	Organos y demás instrumentos de teclado	.22
Pianos	.073	Pianos	.22
Paper, printed matter, and stationery.		**Papel, etc.**	
Bags, paper, for packing	.007	Sacos de papel para envases	.02
Books, blank, ruled or not	.037	Libros en blanco, rayados ó no	.11
Books, printed	.007	Libros, impresos	.02
Boxes, pasteboard, for games, such as loto	.179	Cajas de carton para juegos, como loteria, etc	.54
Boxes, pasteboard, such as those used in drug stores	.007	Cajas ó cajetas de carton para envases, tales como las usadas en boticas	.02
Cards of paper and pasteboard	.363	Tarjetas de papel y carton	1.09
Collars, paper or pasteboard	.073	Cuellos de papel ó de carton	.22
Copy books for schools, ruled or without ruled	.007	Cuadernos de escritura para escuelas, rayados ó sin rayar	.02
Designs, paper, for ornamenting fans	.363	Diseños de papel para vestir abanicos	1.09
Flowers of paper or pasteboard	.363	Flores de papel ó carton	1.09
Inkstands, metal	.179	Tinteros de metal	.54
Inkstands of glass or crystal, fancy	.179	Tinteros de vidrio ó cristal, de fantasia	.54
Labels of pasteboard or paper	.179	Rótulos de carton ó papel	.54
Lanterns of paper or pasteboard	.073	Faroles y lintemas de papel ó carton	.22
Maps, geographical	.007	Cartas geográficas	.02
Maps or charts	.007	Mapos ó planos geográficos	.02
Masks and half masks, paper	.363	Caretas ó máscaras de papel	1.09
Music, printed	.007	Música impresa	.02
Paper, brown, in sheets or reams	.007	Papel de estraza, sea en pliegos ó resmas	.02
Paper, colored, for flowers, globes, or typographical impressions	.037	Papel de colores para flores, globos ó impresiones tipográficas	.11
Paper for filtering and blotting	.007	Papel de filtrar y secante	.02
Paper, for letter copying, loose or in books	.037	Papel para copiar cartas, suelto ó en libros	.11

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Paper for wrapping	.007	Papel para envolver	.02
Paper for writing	.007	Papel de escribir	.02
Paper in fancy articles or of ornament	.179	Papel en objetos de fantasía, lujo y adorns	.54
Paper in strips for telegraphy	.007	Papel en tiras para el telégrafo	.02
Paper gilded, plated, or enameled (imitation)	.179	Papel dorado, plateado ó esmaltado (falso)	.54
Paper manufactured into flowers, pictures, prints, and designs to ornament fans	.363	Papel manufacturado en flores, estampas, cuadros y diseños para vestir abanicos	1.09
Paper manufactured in wearing apparel, as collars, cuffs, shirt fronts, etc	.073	Papel manufacturado en prendas del vestido, como cuellos, puños, pecheras, etc	.22
Paper ruled for music	.007	Papel rayado para música	.02
Paper, sand and emery	.007	Papel de lija ó esmeril	.02
Paper, smoking, in reams or books	.037	Papel para fumar en resmas ó libretos	.11
Paper, wall	.037	Papel de entapizar	.11
Paperweights, of glass or crystal	.179	Pisapapeles de vidrio ó cristal	.54
Paper, white, for printing, lithography, drawing, or binding	.007	Papel blanco de imprenta, litografía, dibujo y encuadernación	.02
Papier-maché in fancy articles or of ornament	.179	Carton piedra en objetos de fantasía, lujo y adorno	.54
Papier-maché in the form of articles of table service or domestic use, ornamented with figures or gilding	.179	Carton piedra en vajilla y otros objetos de uso doméstico, con dibujos ó doraduras	.54
Papier-maché manufactured in the form of articles of table service or domestic use, painted or varnished, without figures, gilding, or ornamentation	.007	Papier mâché, manufacturado en forma de vajilla y otros objetos de uso doméstico, pintado ó barnizado, sin dibujos, dorados ni adornos	.02
Papier-maché manufactured in the form of articles of table service and other objects of domestic use, ornamented with figures or gilding	.179	Papel y carton piedra manufacturado en forma de vajilla y otros objetos de uso doméstico, adornado con dibujos y doraduras	.54
Papier-maché, manufactured into dishes and other articles of domestic use, painted or varnished, without figures, gilt, or ornaments	.007	Carton piedra (papier mâché) manufacturado en vajilla y otros objetos de uso doméstico, pintado ó barnizado, sin dibujo, doraduras ó adornos	.02
Parchment or imitation, for writing	.073	Pergamino ó imitación para escribir	.22
Pasteboard and colored paper for flowers, globes, or lithographic prints	.037	Carton de colores para flores, globos ó impresiones litográficas	.11
Pasteboard and paper for printing, drawing, lithography, and bookbinding	.007	Carton de imprenta, dibujo litografía y encuadernación	.02

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Pasteboard and paper for wrapping	.007	Carton y papel para envolver	.02
Pasteboard in fancy cards	.363	Cartultnas de fantasía	1.09
Patterns and ruled lines for writing	.179	Pautas ó sombras	.54
Pens, metal, for writing	.363	Plumas de metal para escribir	1.09
Pictures for ornamenting fans, of paper	.363	Cuadros de papel para vestir abanicos	1.09
Pictures on pasteboard or paper	.363	Estampas de carton ó papel	1.09
Playing cards	.179	Naipes	.54
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Quill pens for writing	.363	Plumas de ave para escribir	1.09
Shades or ruled lines for writing	.179	Sombras ó pautas de papel	.54
Spheres, wooden	.007	Esferas, madera	.02
Table services and other objects of domestic use, manufactured of papier-maché, painted or varnished, without figures, gilt or ornamentation	.007	Vajilla y otros objetos de uso doméstico manufacturados de carton piedra, pintado ó barnizado, sin dibujos, dorados ni adornos	.02
Table services and other objects of domestic use, of papier-maché, adorned with figures and gildings	.179	Vajillo y otros objetos de uso doméstico, de carton piedra, adornados con dibujo y doraduras	.54
Toys of paper or pasteboard	.179	Juguetes de papel ó carton	.54
Textiles.		**Tejidos.**	
Cotton goods.		*Algodones.*	
Batistes	.179	Batistas	.54
Bedspreads, cotton	.143	Colchas, algodón	.43
Bedticking	.143	Cotines	.43
Braids, cotton	.363	Trencillas, algodón	1.09
Braids, cotton or linen	.363	Hiladillas, algodón ó lino	1.09
Cambric	.179	Cambray	.54
Cambric, fine, and similar goods, though mixed with cotton	.216	Holanes y telas análogas, aunque tengan mezcla de algodón	.65
Canvas, cotton	.087	Lonas	.26
Canvas, for embroidery	.073	Cañamazo (tela para bordar)	.22
Carpets, not containing wool	.087	Alfombras para pisos, que no tengan lana	.26
Carpets, pressed, which do not contain wool	.087	Carpetas prensadas para pisos, que no tengan lana	.26
Carpets, woven of cotton, wool, linen, or any other material, other than silk	.087	Carpetas, finas, sobre tejidos de algodón, lana, lino, ú otra materia que no sea seda	.26
Chintz	.179	Tarazas	.54
Collars, cotton	.289	Cuellos, algodón	.87
Cotton goods, mixed with silk or wool and silk, except ribbons	.363	Algodón, en tejidos mezclados con seda ó con lana y seda, excepto las cintas	1.09

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Cotton goods—Continued.	*Dollars.*	*Algodones*—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Cotton goods, mixed with wool	.289	Algodón, en tejidos mezclados con lana	.87
Cotton, prepared for surgery	.023	Algodón, preparado para cirugía	.07
Cotton, raw, without seeds	.013	Algodón, sin semillas	.04
Cotton, raw, with seeds	.007	Algodón, con semillas	.02
Cotton velvet, smooth or worked	.217	Panas lisas ó labradas	.65
Crinolines, cotton	.363	Crinolinas ó zagalejos de algodón	1.09
Cuffs, cotton	.289	Puños de algodón	.87
Curtains, cotton	.363	Cortinas, algodón	1.09
Drawers, cotton	.216	Calzoncillos de algodón	.65
Drills	.143	Driles	.43
Elastic, of cotton, for shoes	.249	Elástico de algodón, para botines	.75
Gauze	.179	Gazas	.54
Gloves, cotton	.289	Guantes, algodón	.87
Goods of cotton or linen, damask-like, for tablecloths, napkins, towels, and other domestic uses	.216	Géneros de algodón ó lino, adamascados para manteles, servilletas, toallas y otros usos domésticos	.65
Hammocks, cotton or linen	.179	Hamacas de algodón ó lino	.54
Handkerchiefs, cotton	.217	Pañuelos de algodón	.65
Handkerchiefs, cotton, mixed with silk	.363	Pañuelos de algodón sedados	1.09
Hose, cloth, sewed or nailed	.013	Mangueras de género, cosidas ó claveteadas	.04
Laces, cotton or linen	.363	Encajes de algodón ó lino	1.09
Leaves of cotton or linen, cut for flowers	.363	Hojas de algodón ó lino cortadas para flores	1.09
Linings for hats, cotton or linen	.289	Forros de algodon ó lino para sombreros	.87
Lino	.179	Linóes	.54
Lint	.023	Hilas para cirugía	.07
Long lawns and other analogous goods, though mixed with cotton	.216	Estopillas y telas análogas, aunque tengan mezcla de algodón	.65
Lutestring	.179	Lustrina	.54
Madapollams (percales)	.109	Madapolanes	.33
Mixed cloths	.143	Mezclillas	.43
Muslins	.143	Estribillas	.43
Muslins, embroidered	.289	Muselinas bordadas	.87
Muslins, smooth	.179	Muselinas lisas	.54
Napkins, cotton or linen	.216	Servilletas de algodón ó lino	.65
Night gowns, cotton	.289	Camisolas de algodón	.87
Oilcloths, on ordinary cloth, for floors	.013	Encerados para pisos sobre telas ordinarias	.04
Ornaments of cotton and linen	.363	Adornos de algodón ó lino	1.09
Osnaburgs, cotton	.179	Crehuelas de algodón	.54
Parasols, cotton, without mixture of wool or silk	.143	Sombrillas de algodón sin mezcla de lana ó seda	.43

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Cotton goods—Continued.	*Dollars.*	*Algodones*—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Patterns or uppers for shoes of cotton, with or without elastic..	.363	Cortes calzado de algodón, tengan ó no elástico	1.09
Percales and bookbinders' muslin.	.179	Percales y percalinas	.54
Piqués	.179	Piquées	.54
Ready-made clothes, cotton, stockinet	.216	Ropa hecha de algodón de punto de media	.65
Ready-made clothes, of cotton, other than stockinet	.363	Ropa hecha de algodón que no sea de punto de media	1.09
Ribbon, cotton or linen	.363	Cintas de algodón ó lino	1.09
Ruffles, cotton	.289	Golas de algodón	.87
Russia duck	.087	Rusias	.26
Sailcloth	.087	Brines	.26
Sashes, cotton	.217	Bandas de algodón	.65
Sashes, cotton or linen	.217	Fajas, algodón ó lino	.65
Shawls, cotton	.217	Pañolones, algodón	.65
Shawls (rebozos), cotton mixed with silk	.363	Rebozos de algodón sedados	1.09
Shawls, cotton mixed with wool, or embroidered with silk, or having silk fringe	.363	Pañolones de algodón con mezcla de lana, ó bordados con seda, ó con fleco de seda	1.09
Shawls (rebozos) of cotton with silk fringe	.289	Rebozos de algodon con guarda de seda	.87
Shawls (rebozos), of pure cotton..	.217	Rebozos de puro algodón	.65
Sheetings	.109	Lienzos	.33
Sheetings, bleached, cotton	.109	Mantas lavadas	.33
Sheetings, cotton, smooth or twilled	.087	Mantas crudas, lisas ó asargadas.	.26
Shirt fronts, cotton	.289	Pecheras de algodón	.87
Stockings of cotton	.217	Medias de algodón	.65
Shoes of woolen or cotton cloth, with or without elastic, and uppers ready for soles	.363	Calzado de género de lana ó algodón, con ó sin elástico, y preparado para ponerle suela.	1.09
Suspenders, cotton	.363	Tirantes de algodón	1.09
Tarlatans, smooth or worked	.179	Tarlatanas, lisas ó labradas	.54
Tapes or ribbons	.363	Reatas ó hiladillas	1.09
Thread in skeins, hanks, and spools	.073	Hilo en madejas, ovillos y carreteles	.22
Umbrellas, cotton, without mixture of wool or silk	.143	Paraguas algodón, sin mezcla de lana ó seda	.43
Undershirts, cotton, stockinet.	.217	Camisetas algodón de punto de media	.65
Wicks for candles	.023	Pabilo	.07
Wicks for lamps and tinder boxes.	.109	Mechas para lamparas y yesqueros	.33
Hemp, jute, linen, and manufactures of.		*Cañamo.*	
Agave, aloe, crude, in the leaf	.007	Pita ó cabuya en rama	.02
Aloe, fiber, manufactured into hats, cigar cases, and other like objects	.723	Pita manufacturada en sombreros, cigarreras y objetos semejantes	2.17

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Hemp, linen, etc.—Continued.	*Dollars.*	*Cañamo*—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Bags, hand, of vegetable fibers..	.179	Sacos de noche de fibras vegetales	.54
Brushes of vegetable fibers.....	.013	Brusas ó cepillos de mimbre ó fibras vegetales	.04
Carpets of vegetable fibers.....	.179	Alfombras de fibras vegetales...	.54
Cigarrette cases and like objects of aloe fiber	.723	Cigarreras de pita y objetos semejantes	2.17
Cordage of vegetable fibers.....	.109	Cordeles de fibras textiles vegetales	.33
Cordage, ship	.013	Jarcia	.04
Esparto grass	.007	Esparto en rama	.02
Fibers, textile, vegetable, in skeins, hanks, and spools.....	.073	Fibras, textiles, vegetales en ovillos, madejas ó carreteles..	.22
Fibers, textile, vegetable, made into wicks or thread for sewing bags	.023	Fibras, textiles, vegetales, hiladas en pavilo ó para coser sacos	.07
Grass cambric, and similar goods, with or without mixture of cotton	.216	Yerbillas y telas analogas, aunque tengan mezcla de algodón.	.65
Hats of aloe fiber, Panama.....	.723	Sombreros de pita ó jipijapa....	2.17
Linen cloth, such as fine Irish linen, grass cambric, etc., though with a mixture of cotton.	.217	Lino en telas, como irlandas, yerbillas, etc., aunque tengan mezcla de algodón	.65
Mats, esparto	.013	Esteras de esparto	.04
Mats of osier or vegetable fibers.	.013	Petates de mimbre ó fibras vegetales	.04
Ready-made clothing of linen, woven in any manner or form..	.723	Ropa hecha de lino de cualquier tejido y forma	2.17
Rushes, unmanufactured	.007	Junco sin manufacturar	.02
Sacks made for coffee	.007	Sacos hechos para café	.02
Sandals of hemp	.217	Alpargatas (calzado)	.65
Sandals of vegetable fibers.....	.179	Sandalos de fibras vegetales	.54
Tarpaulin and ordinary oilcloth, for packing	.007	Encerados comunes para enfardar	.02
Thread, in balls, to sew bags	.023	Hilo en pabilo ó para coser sacos	.07
Towels, linen or cotton	.217	Toallas, lino ó algodón	.65
Tow, of all kinds	.007	Estopas de toda clase	.02
Tow, tarred	.007	Estopas alquitranadas	.02
Silk and manufactures of.		*Seda.*	
Braids, silk	1.086	Trencillas de seda	3.26
Cloth, silk, of all kinds, mixed or unmixed with other material, not elsewhere specified....	1.086	Telas de seda de toda clase aunque tengan parte de otra materia en su fabricación, no comprendidas en otra parte del arancel	3.26
Elastic, silk, for shoes	.499	Elástico de seda para calzado...	1.50
Hammocks, silk	.723	Hamacas de seda	2.17

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Silk and manufactures of—Cont'd.	*Dollars.*	*Seda*—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Laces, silk	1.086	Encajes, seda	3.26
Ornaments and articles of fancy work of pure silk or mixed	1.086	Adornos y objetos de pasamanería de seda pura ó mezclada.	3.26
Parasols of silk or mixed with silk	.289	Sombrillas de seda ó sedados	.87
Patterns or uppers for shoes, of silk, with or without elastic	.723	Cortes de calzado de seda, tengan ó no elástico	2.17
Ready-made clothing of silk, though having linings and ornaments of other materials	1.449	Ropa hecha de seda, aunque tengan forros y adornos de otros materiales	4.35
Ribbons of silk or mixed silk	1.086	Cintas de seda ó sedadas	3.26
Sashes, silk	1.087	Bandas de seda	3.26
Sash ribbons, silk	1.086	Listones de seda	3.26
Shoes of silk cloth, or imitation, with or without elastic, and uppers ready for soles	.723	Calzado de género de seda ó sedado, con ó sin elástico, y el preparado para ponerle suela.	2.17
Silk in uppers for shoes, with or without elastic	.723	Seda en cortes para calzado, tengan ó no elástico	2.17
Silk made into all kinds of cloth, ribbons, tapes, garters, suspenders, and ornaments and objects of fancy work, even though such articles should be made partially of another material not elsewhere specified in this tariff	1.087	Seda en toda clase de telas, listones, cintas, tirantes y adornos y objetos de pasamanería, tengan ó no parte de otra materia en su fabricación, y no comprendidas en otra parte de este arancel	3.26
Silk, raw, and floss silk	.723	Seda y borra en rama	2.17
Silk, twisted, loose or in thread	.723	Seda hilada, suelta ó torcida	2.17
Suspenders, silk	1.087	Tirantes de seda	3.26
Tulles, smooth, stamped, or flowered	.363	Tules lisos, estampados ó floreados	1.09
Umbrellas, silk or mixed with silk	.289	Paraguas de seda ó sedados	.87
Wool and manufactures of.		*Lana.*	
Alpaca, wool	.289	Alpacas, lana	.87
Blankets of wool	.179	Frazadas de lana	.54
Blankets, rough, wool	.179	Chamarras, lana	.54
Braids, woolen	.723	Trencillas de lana	2.17
Baize, woolen	.179	Bayetas, lana	.54
Carpets or shags, woolen	.289	Alfombras ó tripes, lana	.87
Cashmeres	.289	Cachemiras	.87
Cassimeres	.363	Casimires	1.09
Cloaks, woolen	.179	Mantas de lana	.54
Cloth, woolen, in pieces or cut, pure or mixed	.363	Paños de lana, en piezas ó cortes, puros ó mezclados	1.09
Cord	.723	Cordones	2.17
Dalmaticas of tissue, wool, or any other substance	.723	Dalmaticas de tisú, lana ó cualquiera otra materia	2.17
Damasks, wool	.289	Damascos de lana	.87

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Wool and manufactures of—Cont'd.	*Dollars.*	*Lana*—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Drawers, woolen, of stockinet or not	.363	Calzoncillos de lana, sean ó no de punto de media	1.09
Elastic of wool, for shoes	.333	Elástico de lana para calzado	1.00
Felt, for hats and similar uses	.013	Fieltro para sombreros y usos semejantes	.04
Felt for roofs, walls, and similar uses	.013	Fieltro para techos paredes y usos semejantes	.04
Flannels, woolen	.363	Franelas de lana	1.09
Garters, wool	.723	Ligas de lana	2.17
Gloves, woolen	.363	Guantes de lana	1.09
Goods of wool, damasked	.289	Géneros de lana adamascados	.87
Goods of wool mixed with silk, or cotton and silk, other than ribbons	.363	Tejidos de lana mezclados con seda, ó algodon y seda, ménos las cintas	1.09
Laces, woolen	.723	Encajes de lana	2.17
Mantles, woolen	.179	Mantillas de lana	.54
Mattresses of wool or horsehair	.073	Colchones de lana ó crin	.22
Merinos, wool	.289	Merinos lana	.87
Parasols, woolen	.179	Sombrillas de lana	.54
Patterns or uppers for shoes of wool, with or without elastic	.363	Cortes calzado de lana, tengan ó no elástico	1.09
Pillows of wool or hair	.073	Almohadas de lana ó crin	.22
Ready-made clothing of wool, though lined and ornamented with other materials	.723	Ropa hecha de lana, aunque tengan forros y adornos de otras materias	2.17
Saddle blankets of wool or cotton	.117	Mantillones de lana ó algodón	.35
Sashes, wool	.723	Bandas de lana	2.17
Shag, woolen	.363	Jergas de lana	1.09
Sashes, woolen	.723	Fajas de lana	2.17
Shawls and handkerchiefs of wool	.289	Pañolones y pañuelos de lana	.87
Shirts, woolen, stockinet or not	.363	Camisas de lana sean ó no punto de media	1.09
Stockings of wool	.363	Medias de lana	1.09
Tassels, wool	.723	Borlas de lana	1.17
Umbrellas, wool	.179	Paraguas de lana	.54
Undershirts, woolen, stockinet or not	.363	Camisetas, lana, sean ó no de punto de media	1.09
Velvet, woolen	.289	Terciopelo de lana	.87
Wool, all kinds, crude	.037	Lanas de toda clase en rama	.11
Wool in cloth mixed with silk, or with cotton and silk, except ribbons	.363	Lana en tejidos mezclados con seda ó con algodón y seda, excepto las cintas	1.09
Wool in cloth, smooth or twilled, such as alpacas, merinos, etc., in pieces or patterns, pure or mixed, other than silk	.289	Lana en telas lisas ó asargadas, como alpacas, merinos, etc., en cortes ó piezas, puros ó con mezcla que no sea seda	.87
Wool in hanks, skeins, or thread	.073	Lana en madejon, hilada ó torcida	.22
Wool, trimmings	.723	Lana en objetos de pasamanería	2.17

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Wool and manufactures of—Cont'd.	*Dollars.*	*Lana*—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Wool made into wearing apparel, such as stockings and shirts, of stockinet or not, though mixed with some silk	.363	Lana en piezas de ropa, como medias y camisas, sean ó no de punto de media, aunque tengan algo de seda	1.09
Tobacco and manufactures of.		**Tabaco.**	
Cigarettes	.726	Cigarrillos	2.18
Cigars and cut tobacco	.726	Puros y picadura de tabaco	2.18
Snuff	.727	Rapé	2.18
Tobacco manufactured into cigarettes, cigars, snuff, and smoking tobacco	.727	Tabaco elaborado en cigarrillos, puros, rapé y picadura	2.18
Vehicles and parts thereof.		**Vehiculos.**	
Axles of wood	.037	Ejes de madera	.11
Berlins	.073	Berlinas	.22
Carriages	.073	Coches	.22
Cars for railways and tramways	.073	Vehiculos de ferro-carriles y tramvías	.22
Carts, handcarts, wagons, and wheels and other parts	.013	Carretas, carretillos, carretones y sus ruedas y demás utiles	.04
Materials, wooden, for carts, wheelbarrows, wagons, etc	.013	Utiles de madera para carretas, carretillos, carretones, etc	.04
Omnibuses or carriages, not specified	.073	Omnibus ó carruages, no expresados	.22
Passenger cars for railways or tramways	.073	Muelles para carruages y wagones	.11
Springs for carriages or wagons	.037	Carruages para viajeros en ferro-carriles ó tramvías	.22
Springs, metal, of less than 2 kilos weight, other than those for wagons and watches	.179	Muelles de metal de ménos de 2 kilos de peso, que no sean para wagones ó relojes	.54
Tires, iron	.01	Llantas de hierro	.03
Wheel-boxes, iron	.01	Bocinas de hierro	.03
Wheels and axles for carts	.007	Ruedas y ejes para carretas	.02
Wheels for sharpening instruments	.037	Ruedas para afilar instrumentos	.11
Wheels, metal, for wagons	.007	Ruedas de metal para wagones	.02
Wheel tires and boxes, of iron	.01	Llantas á bocinas de hierro	.03
Wood and manufactures of.		**Madera.**	
Bagatelle tables	.109	Bagatelas	.33
Barrels and hogsheads, empty	.007	Barriles y toneles vacios	.02
Boards, planks, and every kind of wood for building	.013	Tablas, tablones y toda clase de madera de construcción	.04
Beams and joists of wood, for building	.013	Vigas y viguetas de madera para construcción	.04
Beds	.037	Camas	.11

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Wood and manufactures of—Cont'd.	*Dollars.*	**Madera**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Billiard tables	.109	Billares	.33
Blinds, lattices, and Venetian blinds	.109	Celosias, venecianas y persianas.	.33
Blocks, for hats and shoemakers' lasts, etc	.007	Hormas para sombreros, zapatos, etc	.02
Boxes, made of shavings, used in drug stores	.037	Cajitas de viruta, usadas en las boticas	.11
Boxes to keep shawls, fancy or otherwise	.037	Cajas para guardar pañolones, sean ó no de fantasía	.11
Boxes, fancy, of more than 2 kilos weight	.179	Cajas de fantasía ó lujo, de más de 2 kilos de peso	.54
Boxes, fancy, of less than 2 kilos weight	.363	Cajas de fantasía ó lujo, de ménos de 2 kilos de peso	1.09
Boxes, for chess	.179	Cajas para juegos de ajedrez	.54
Boxes for keeping shawls, fancy or otherwise	.037	Cajas para guardar pañolones, sean ó no de fantasía	.11
Buckets	.013	Baldes	.04
Buttons	.363	Botones	1.09
Card cases	.179	Tarjeteras	.54
Chairs	.037	Sillas	.11
Combs	.179	Peines	.54
Combs for cloth	.013	Peines para tejidos	.04
Dressing cases	.179	Neceseres	.54
Furniture	.037	Muebles	.11
Globes or spheres	.007	Globos ó esferas	.02
Handles, for axes, brooms, and every kind of tools	.007	Mangos, para hachas, azadas, escobas y para toda clase de herramientas	.02
Handles, for pens and pencils	.179	Cabos y mangos para plumas ó lapices	.54
Hogsheads, empty	.007	Toneles, vacios	.02
Hoop poles	.007	Flejes de madera	.02
Hoops	.007	Arcos de madera	.02
Instruments, wooden, for agriculture and industry	.007	Instrumentos, madera, para la agricultura é industria	.02
Lasts	.007	Hormas para zapatos	.02
Levers	.013	Palancas zapatos	.04
Matches	.073	Fósforos	.22
Moldings, gilt or not, with or without varnish or polish	.037	Molduras, con ó sin dorado, barniz ó charol	.11
Pipes	.363	Cachimbas	1.09
Plummets	.013	Plomadas	.04
Rat traps or traps	.037	Ratoneras ó trampas	.11
Razor strops	.109	Suavizadores	.33
Rocking chairs, of any form	.037	Poltronas, de cualquiera forma	.11
Rules	.037	Reglas para rayar	.11
Shingles		Teja manil	.04
Shovels	.013	Palas	.04
Sofas	.013	Sofas	.11
Statues and sculptures, of more than 2 kilos weight	.037	Estatuas y esculturas, de más de 2 kilos de peso	.11

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Statues and sculptures, of less than 2 kilos weight	.363	Estatuas y esculturas de madera de ménos de 2 kilos de peso.	1.09
Staves	.007	Duelas	.02
Strips of wood, for building	.013	Reglas de madera para construcción	.04
Strops, razor	.109	Asentadores y suavizadores	.33
Tools and implements for agriculture and industry	.007	Utiles de madera para la agricultura é industria	.02
Trays	.109	Azafates	.33
Trunks, with or without covers	.073	Baules, forrados ó sin forrar	.22
Utensils, not specified, for the arts and trades	.013	Utensilios, no especificados, para artes y oficios	.04
Venetian blinds	.109	Venecianas	.33
Waiters	.109	Bandejas	.33
Walking sticks and canes, of every kind	.723	Bastones y cañas de toda clase	2.17
Wardrobes, wooden	.037	Roperos	.11
Wood, cabinet, in logs or pieces	.037	Madera para ebanistería en troncos ó pedazos	.11
Wood for construction, such as boards, joists, beams, etc.	.013	Madera de construcción, como tablas, vigas, viguetas etc.	.04
Wood made into doors and windows, with or without hinges or locks	.037	Madera en puertas y ventanas, traigan ó no bisagras, cerraduras, etc	.11
Miscellaneous.		**Objetos diversos.**	
Abacus and Level's apparatus	.007	Abacos y aparatos de Level	.02
Amber, in pieces or manufactured.	.363	Ambar en pedazos ó manufacturado	1.09
Amber, manufactured	.723	Ambar manufacturado	2.17
Articles and instruments of metal, for the use of the drug stores	.037	Utiles é instrumentos metálicos para uso de las boticas	.11
Articles for printers	Free.	Utiles de imprenta	Libres.
Articles gilded or plated for table services and other uses	.267	Artículos dorados ó plateados para servicio de mesa ú otros usos	.80
Bags, hand, traveling	.179	Bolsas ó sacos de noche	.54
Bags, hunting, or ammunition cases for hunters, or bags for other uses	.179	Bolsas para municioneras ú otros usos	.54
Barometers and compasses	.037	Barometros y brujulas	.11
Baskets of osier and vegetable fibers	.013	Canastas de mimbre y fibras vegetales	.04
Baskets of rush	.073	Canastas de junco	.22
Bellows	.013	Fuelles	.04
Bitumen	.007	Betunes	.02
Blacking, shoe	.037	Betunes para calzado	.11
Bolts for doors	.073	Cerrojos	.22
Bone, in combs, etc.	.179	Hueso en peines, etc.	.54

ARTICLE OF MERCHANDISE.	Duty per pound in U. S. currency.	ARTÍCULO DE MERCANCIA.	Derechos por kilo en moneda de Costa Rica.
Miscellaneous—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Objetos diversos**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Boots, rubber	.179	Botos de hule	.54
Boxes, ladies' work	.179	Costureros	.54
Boxes, paint	.179	Cajas con colores para pintor	.54
Bricks, Bath, for cleaning knives and forks	.003	Ladrillos para limpiar cubiertos.	.01
Bricks, building	.003	Ladrillos de construcción	.01
Brooms, osier or other vegetable fibers	.013	Escobas de mimbre ú otras fibras vegetales	.04
Brooms of rush or cane	.073	Escobas de junco ó caña	.22
Bristles and horsehair, raw	.037	Cerdas y crines en rama	.11
Brushes, paint, for any use	.179	Pinceles para cualquier uso	.54
Brushes, for workmen	.037	Brochas para artesanos	.11
Brushes of bristle, horsehair, for cleaning animals, floors, and shoes	.037	Brusas ó cepillos de crin, pelo ó cerda para limpiar bestias, pisos y calzado	.11
Brushes, of hair or bristle, for the clothes, hair, teeth, nails, etc	.179	Cepillos de crin, pelo ó cerda para ropa, cabeza, dientes, uñas, etc	.54
Cages of all kinds	.179	Jaulas de toda clase	.54
Candles, tallow	.023	Velas de sebo	.07
Candles, wax	.179	Velas de cera	.54
Canvas for embroidering	.073	Telas para bordar (cañamazo)	.22
Caps, of every kind, with or without trimmings except those of agave and Panamas	.363	Gorras de toda clase, con ó sin adorno, excepto los de pita y jipijapa	1.09
Caps for bottles	.073	Capsulas para botellas	.22
Celluloid, manufactures of	.363	Celuloide, manufacturado en objetos de cualquiera clase	1.09
Chains, surveying	.037	Cadenas para medir	.11
Cloth, waterproof, to protect carts and coffee in the drying courts (patios)	.007	Género impermeable, para protejer de la lluvia, carros, café en los patios, etc	.02
Coats, rubber	.179	Capas, hule	.54
Combs, gutta-percha	.179	Peines de gutapercha	.54
Combs, horn or bone	.179	Peines de cuerno y hueso	.54
Copperas	.037	Caparrosa, verde	.11
Corks, for bottles	.073	Corchos para tapar botellas	.22
Corsets or stays	.363	Corsées ó apretadores	1.09
Corkscrews	.179	Sacacorchos	.54
Creams, all kinds	.363	Cremas de toda clase	1.09
Dress goods	.289	Lanillas	.87
Embroidery borders	.363	Tiras bordadas	1.09
Eyeglasses, mounted in gold	2.893	Anteojos montados en oro	8.68
Feather dusters	.073	Plumeros para sacudir	.22
Feathers, loose, for mattresses and pillows	.073	Plumas de ave para colchones y almohadas	.22
Filters, water	.003	Filtros para agua	.01
Flowerpots, for gardens	.003	Macetas de barro para jardin	.01
Frames of all shapes, with or without gilt, varnish, or polish	.109	Marcos de toda forma, con ó sin dorado, barniz ó charol	.33
Fringes, silver	1.449	Flecos de plata	4.35

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Miscellaneous—Continued.		**Objetos diversos**—Continúa.	
	Dollars.		*Pesos.*
Fuses for mines	.007	Mechas para minas	.02
Fishhooks	.367	Anzuelos	1.09
Glue	.037	Cola	.11
Gongs	.037	Gubías	.11
Greases, and fats, not specified	.013	Grasas, no especificadas	.04
Gum arabic, solid or liquid	.073	Goma arábiga, solida ó líquida	.22
Gutta-percha in objects not ornamental	.179	Gutapercha en objetos que no sean de adorno	.54
Gutta-percha in objects not specified for the use of drug stores	.179	Gutapercha en objetos no specicados para boticas y droguerias	.54
Hair, human or imitation, loose or made into wigs	.723	Pelo humano ó imitación, suelto ó manufacturado en pelucas	2.17
Hair of all kinds, with the refuse of same, except human hair	.037	Pelos de todas clases, en rama ó sus desperdidas, excepto el pelo humano	.11
Hairpins and hooks for the hair	.363	Ganchos para el peinado	1.09
Hair, braided, in manufactures not specified	.179	Pelo trenzado en manufacturas no especificadas	.54
Handbags, traveling	.179	Bolsas ó sacos de noche	.54
Hats of all kinds, with or without ornaments	.363	Sombreros de toda clase, con ó sin adornos	1.09
Hooks for wardrobes and other uses	.179	Ganchos para roperos y otros usos	.54
Horn, manufactured into combs and other similar objects	.179	Cuerno, manufacturado en peines y objetos semejantes	.54
Horsehair, in mattresses or pillows	.073	Crin en colchones ó almohadas	.22
Horsehair, woven	.179	Crin en tejidos de todas clases	.54
Hose or sprinklers, gutta-percha	.029	Mangueras ó regaderas de gutapercha	.09
Hunting bags, or ammunition cases, or bags for other uses	.179	Bolsas para municioneras ú otros usos	.54
Incense	.109	Inciensa	.33
Instrument cases	.179	Estuches	.54
Instruments, metallic, used in drug stores	.037	Instrumentos metálicos para uso de las boticas	.11
Instruments, scientific	.037	Instrumentos científicos	.11
Instruments, surgical	.179	Instrumentos de cirugía	.54
Ivory, crude	.013	Marfil en bruto	.04
Ivory, manufactured	.723	Marfil manufacturado	2.17
Jet, manufactured	.723	Azabache, manufacturado	2.17
Knives, forks, and spoons for table service, gilded or plated	.267	Cubiertos dorados ó plateados para servicio de mesa	.80
Knives, forks, and spoons for table use, gilded or silver-plated	.267	Cubiertos para servicio de mesa, dorados ó plateados	.80
Lanterns, glass	.037	Faroles de vidrio	.11
Levels	.013	Niveles	.04
Looking-glasses, with or without frames	.179	Espejos, con ó sin marcos	.54
Loto, pasteboard	.179	Loterías de carton	.54

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Miscellaneous—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Objetos diversos**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Madder	.073	Grancina	.22
Magnets, artificial	.037	Imanes artificiales	.11
Matches, wax	.109	Fósforos de cera ó cerillos	.33
Meerschaum, in pieces or manufactured	.363	Espuma de mar, en pedazos ó manufacturada	1.09
Mosquito nets	.363	Mosquiteros	1.09
Mother-of-pearl, manufactured	.723	Nacar manufacturado	2.17
Muzzles, wire	.179	Bozales de alambre	.54
Needles	.363	Agujas	1.09
Nipples of gutta-percha	.179	Chupones de guta-percha	.54
Osier, crude	.007	Mimbre en rama	.02
Osier, manufactured	.013	Mimbre manufacturado	.04
Pantographs, metal	.179	Pantógrafos, metal	.54
Paste for billiard cues	.023	Pasta para tacos de billar	.07
Penholders and pencil cases	.179	Cabos para plumas y lapiceros	.54
Penknives	.179	Cortaplúmas ó cuchillas	.54
Penknives and pocketknives	.179	Navajas de bolsa y cortaplúmas	.54
Pictures with frame and glass	.109	Cuadros con marco y vidrio	.33
Pictures used by "The Equitable" for advertising	.007	Cuadros de anuncios para "La Equitativa"	.02
Pictures used to advertise "The Equitable"	.007	Cuadros de anuncios para "La Equitativa"	.02
Pillows of feathers	.109	Almohadas de plumas	.33
Pitch	.087	Breas	.26
Pitch and tar	.007	Alquitranes	.02
Portemonnaies, metal	.179	Portamonedas, metal	.54
Printers' supplies	Free.	Utiles de imprenta	Libres.
Printing presses and their apparatus	Free.	Imprentas y sus utiles	Libres.
Pulleys	.179	Garruchas	.54
Razors	.179	Navajas de afeitar	.54
Razor strops, metal	.109	Suavizadores, metal	.33
Rat traps or traps, metal	.073	Ratoneras ó trampas de metal	.22
Samples of all kinds without value	.007	Muestras de toda especie sin valor	.02
Scalpels, metal	.037	Escalpelos, metal	.11
Sealing wax, fine, for letters	.179	Lacre fino para cartas	.54
Sealing wax, ordinary, for stopping bottles	.073	Lacre ordinario para tapar botellas	.22
Shags	.289	Tripes	.87
Shoes, gutta-percha	.179	Zapatos de guta-percha	
Sieves	.037	Cedazos, cribas harneros y zarandas	.54 .11
Skirts	.363	Zagalejos	1.09
Slates, with frames, for schools	.007	Pizarras con marco para uso de las escuelas	.02
Soap, ordinary perfumed	.179	Jabon, ordinario, perfumado	.54
Spermaceti, crude	.023	Esperma de ballena, en rama	.07
Spoons, knives, and forks for table use, gilded or silver-plated	.267	Cucharas, cuchillos y tenedores para el servicio de mesa, dorados ó plateados	.80

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Miscellaneous—Continued.	*Dollars.*	**Objetos diversos**—Continúa.	*Pesos.*
Spoons, teaspoons, forks, knives, carving knives, etc.	.179	Cucharas, cucharitas, tenedores, cuchillos, y trinchantes, etc	.54
Sprinklers or hose, of gutta-percha	.029	Regaderas ó mangueras de gutapercha	.09
Stereoscopes	.179	Estereoscopios	.54
Stones and wheels for sharpening instruments	.037	Piedras y ruedas para afilar instrumentos	.11
Stopcocks	.037	Llaves para grifos ó cañería	.11
Strings, metallic, for instruments, with filling of silk	.363	Cuerdas entorchadas con alma de seda	1.09
Strings of gut, for instruments	.723	Cuerdas de tripa para instrumentos	2.17
Strings of silk, for instruments	.723	Cuerdas de seda para instrumentos	2.17
Syringes, gutta-percha	.179	Jeringas de guta-percha	.54
Tallow, or greases, not specified	.013	Sebo y grasas no especificadas	.04
Thimbles, metal	.363	Dedales, metal	1.09
Tissues of all kinds	.723	Tisúes de toda clase	2.17
Toys of all kinds	.179	Juguetes de todas clases	.54
Traps, or rat traps, metal	.073	Trampas ó ratoneras, metal	.22
Tubs	.013	Bañaderas de madera	.04
Tumblers, gutta-percha	.179	Vasos de guta-percha	.54
Tortoise shell, crude	.109	Carey en bruto	.33
Tortoise shell, manufactured	.723	Carey manufacturado	2.17
Velocipedes of any size and weight	.289	Velocipedos de cualquier tamaño y peso	.87
Vestments for priests, of tissue, wool, or any other material	.723	Vestiduras sacerdotales, de tisú, lana ó cualquiera otra materia	2.17
Wafers, medicinal or otherwise	.109	Hostias, sean ó no medicinales	.33
Walking sticks, animal substances	.723	Bastones de despojos de animales	2.17
Walking sticks of metal or bamboo	1.629	Bastones metálicos ó bambues.	4.89
Wax, elaborated in any way, other than candles	.363	Cera labrada en toda forma que no sea en candelas	1.09
Wax, white or yellow, not manufactured	.073	Cera blanca ó amarilla sin labrar.	.22
Whalebone, crude	.179	Ballena en bruto	.54
Whalebone, manufactured in any way except as canes	.179	Ballena preparada para cualquier objeto ménos en bastones	.54

Appendix B.

PARCELS POST CONVENTION BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND COSTA RICA.

For the purpose of making better postal arrangements between the United States of America and the Republic of Costa Rica, the undersigned, John Wanamaker, Postmaster General of the United States of America, by virtue of authority vested in him by law, and Federico Volio, chargé d'affaires ad interim of the Republic of Costa Rica at Washington, duly empowered thereto by the President of the Republic of Costa Rica, have agreed upon the following articles for the establishment of a parcels post system of exchanges between the two countries.

Article I.

The provisions of this Convention relate only to parcels of mail matter to be exchanged by the system herein provided for, and do not affect the arrangements now existing under the Universal Postal Union Convention, which will continue as heretofore; and all the arrangements hereinafter contained apply exclusively to mails exchanged under these articles.

Article II.

1. There shall be admitted to the mails exchanged under this Convention, articles of merchandise and mail matter, except letters, post-cards, and written matter, of all kinds that are admitted under any conditions to the domestic mails of the country of origin, except that no packet must exceed five kilograms or eleven pounds in weight, nor the following dimensions: greatest length in any direction sixty centimeters, or two feet; greatest girth one hundred and twenty centimeters, or four feet; and must be so wrapped or enclosed as to permit their contents to be easily examined by postmasters and customs officers.

2. The following articles are prohibited admission to the mails exchanged under this Convention:

Publications which violate the copy-right laws of the country of destination; liquids, poisons, explosive or inflammable substances, fatty substances, those which easily liquefy; live or dead animals, not dried, insects and reptiles; confections, pastes, fruits and vegetables which will easily decompose, and substances

which exhale a bad odor; lottery tickets or circulars; all obscene or immoral articles; other articles which may destroy or in any way damage the mails, or injure the persons handling them.

3. All admissible articles of merchandise mailed in one country for the other, or received in one country from the other, shall be free from any detention or inspection whatever, except such as is required for collection of customs duties, and shall be forwarded by the most speedy means to their destination, being subject in their transmission to the laws and regulations of each country respectively.

ARTICLE III.

1. A letter or communication of the nature of personal correspondence must not accompany, be written on, or enclosed with any parcel.

2. If such be found, the letter will be placed in the mails if separable, and if inseparably attached, the whole package will be rejected. If, however, any such should inadvertently be forwarded, the country of destination will collect double rates of postage according to the Universal Postal Union Convention.

3. No parcel may contain parcels intended for delivery at an address other than the one borne by the parcel itself. If such enclosed parcels be detected, they must be sent forward singly, charged with new and distinct parcels post rates.

ARTICLE IV.

1. The following rates of postage shall in all cases be required to be fully prepaid with postage stamps of the country of origin, viz:

2. In the United States: for a parcel not exceeding four hundred and sixty grams or one pound in weight, twelve cents, and for each additional four hundred and sixty grams or one pound or fraction thereof, twelve cents, and in Costa Rica: for a parcel not exceeding four hundred and sixty grams or one pound in weight, twenty cents; and for each additional four hundred and sixty grams or one pound, or fraction thereof, twenty cents.

3. The packages shall be promptly delivered to addressees at the post offices of address in the country of destination, free of charge for postage; but the country of destination may, at its option, levy and collect from the addressee for interior service and delivery a charge not exceeding five cents on each single parcel of whatever weight, and if the weight exceeds four hundred and sixty grams or one pound, a charge equal to one cent for each one hundred and fifteen grams or four ounces, of weight, or fraction thereof.

ARTICLE V.

1. The sender will, at the time of mailing the package, receive a receipt of mailing from the post office where the package is mailed, on a form like Form I annexed hereto.

2. The sender of a package may have the same registered by paying the registration fee required for registered articles in the country of origin.

3. An acknowledgment of the delivery of a registered article shall be returned to the sender when requested; but either country may require of the sender prepayment of a fee therefor not exceeding five cents.

4. The addressees of registered articles shall be advised of the arrival of a package addressed to them, by a notice from the post office of destination.

ARTICLE VI.

1. The sender of each package shall make a Customs Declaration, pasted upon or attached to the package, upon a special Form provided for the purpose (See Form 2 annexed hereto) giving a general description of the parcel, an accurate statement of the contents and value, date of mailing, and the sender's signature and place of residence, and place of address.

2. The packages in question shall be subject in the country of destination to all customs duties and all customs regulations in force in that country for the protection of its Customs Revenues; and the customs duties properly chargeable thereon shall be collected on delivery, in accordance with the customs regulations of the country of destination.

ARTICLE VII.

Each country shall retain to its own use, the whole of the postages, registration and delivery fees, it collects on said packages; consequently, this Convention will give rise to no separate accounts between the two countries.

ARTICLE VIII.

1. The packages shall be considered as a component part of the mails exchanged direct between the United States of America and the Republic of Costa Rica, to be despatched by the country of origin to the other at its cost and by such means as it provides, in ordinary mail sacks to be marked "Parcels Post" and to be securely sealed with wax or otherwise as may be mutually provided by regulations hereunder.

2. Each country shall return to the despatching office by next mail, all bags or sacks used in the exchange of parcels.

3. Although articles admitted under this Convention will be transmitted as aforesaid between the exchange offices, they should be so carefully packed as to be safely transmitted in the open mails of either country, both in going to the exchange office in the country of origin and to the office of address in the country of destination.

4. Each despatch of a parcels post mail must be accompanied by a descriptive list in duplicate, of all the packages sent, showing distinctly the list number of each parcel, the name of the sender, the name of the addressee with address of destination; and must be enclosed in one of the sacks of such despatch under the Form of Form 3, annexed hereto.

ARTICLE IX.

Exchanges of mails under this Convention shall, until otherwise mutually agreed upon, be effected through the Exchange Post Offices at New Orleans and Port Limon, under such regulations relative to the details of the exchanges as may be mutually determined to be essential to the security and expedition of the mails and the protection of the Customs Revenues.

ARTICLE X.

1. As soon as the mail shall have reached the exchange office of destination, that office shall check the contents of the mail.

2. In the event of the Parcel Bill not having been received, a substitute should at once be prepared.

3. Any errors in the entries on the Parcel Bill which may be discovered, shall, after verification by a second officer, be corrected and noted for report to the despatching office on a Form, "Verification Certificate," which shall be sent in a special envelope.

4. If a parcel advised on the bill be not received, after the non-receipt has been verified by a second officer the entry on the bill should be canceled and the fact reported at once.

5. Should a parcel be received in a damaged or imperfect condition, full particulars shall be reported on the same form.

6. If no "Verification Certificate" or note of error be received, a parcel mail shall be considered as duly delivered, having been found on examination correct in all respects.

ARTICLE XI.

If the packages cannot be delivered as addressed, or if they are refused they should be reciprocally returned without charge, directly to the despatching office of exchange, at the expiration of thirty days from their receipt at the office of destination, and the country of origin may collect from the sender for the return of the parcel, a sum equal to the postage when first mailed.

ARTICLE XII.

The Post Office Department of either of the contracting countries will not be responsible for the loss or damage of any package, and no indemnity can consequently be claimed by the sender or addressee in either country.

ARTICLE XIII.

The Postmaster General of the United States of America, and the Director General of Posts of the Republic of Costa Rica, shall have authority to jointly make such further regulations of order and detail, as may be found necessary to carry out the present Convention from time to time; and may by agreement prescribe conditions for the admission to the mails of any of the articles prohibited by Article II.

ARTICLE XIV.

This Convention shall be ratified by the contracting countries in accordance with their respective laws, and its ratification shall be exchanged at the City of Washington as early as possible. Once ratified, and its ratifications exchanged, it shall take effect, and operations thereunder shall begin within thirty days after the exchange, and shall continue in force until terminated by mutual agreement, but may be annulled at the desire of either Department, upon six months previous notice given to the other.

Done in duplicate, and signed at Washington the 4th day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

[L. S.] JNO. WANAMAKER,
Postmaster-General of the United States of America.

[L. S.] FEDERICO VOLIO,
Encargado de Negocios ad interim de la República de Costa Rica.

The foregoing Parcels Post Convention between the United States of America and the Republic of Costa Rica, has been negotiated and concluded with my advice and consent, and is hereby approved and ratified.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

[Great Seal of U. S.] BENJ. HARRISON.

By the President:

JAMES G. BLAINE,
Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, D. C., *March 27, 1890.*

The undersigned, John Wanamaker, Postmaster-General of the United States, of America, and Federico Volio, chargé d'affaires ad interim of the Republic of Costa Rica at Washington, having met together in the Post office Department for the purpose of exchanging the ratifications of the Parcels Post Convention concluded between the United States of America, and the Republic of Costa Rica, and signed at Washington on the 4th day of January, 1890, and having carefully compared the ratifications of said Convention, and found them exactly conformable to each other, the exchange took place this day in the usual form.

In witness whereof they have signed the present protocol of exchange, and have affixed thereto the seals of their arms.

Done at Washington this first day of April one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

[Seal of Post office Dep. of U. S.] JNO. WANAMAKER,
Postmaster General of the United States of America.

[Seal of Costa Rican Legation.] FEDERICO VOLIO,
Encargado de Negocios ad interim de la República de Costa Rica.

FORM NO. 1.

Parcels Post.

A parcel addressed as under has been posted here this day.

Office stamp.

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This certificate is given to inform the sender of the posting of a parcel, and does not indicate that any liability in respect of such parcel attaches to the Postmaster General.

FORM NO. 2.

Parcels post between the United States and Costa Rica.

Date Stamp.	FORM OF CUSTOMS DECLARATION.	Place to which the parcel is addressed.

Description of parcel: [State whether box, basket, bag, etc.]	Contents.	Value.	Per cent.	Total customs charges.
		$		$
	Total.	$		$

Date of posting:....., 18..; signature and address of sender { .... }

☞ For use of Post Office only, and to be filled up at the office of exchange.

Parcel Bill No.....; No. of rates prepaid.....; Entry No.....

FORM No. 3.

Date stamp of the United States Post-Office.	*Parcels from the United States for Costa Rica.*	Date stamp of the Costa Rica Post Office.
	Parcel Bill No...., dated.... 18..; per S. S. "...."	

*Sheet No....

Entry No.	Origin of parcel.	Name of addressee.	Address of parcel.	Remarks.

When more than one sheet is required for the entry of the parcels sent by the mail, it will be sufficient if the undermentioned particulars are entered on the last sheet of the Parcel Bill.

lbs.

*Total number of parcels sent by the mail to Costa Rica.....

*Total weight of mail.....

*Number of boxes or other receptacles forming the mail.....

*Deduct weight of receptacles.....

Signature of dispatching officer at the United States Post-Office.....

*Net weight of mail... .....

Signature of receiving officer at Costa Rica Post-Office.

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Appendix C.

MERCANTILE DIRECTORY.

ALAJUELA.

Banks and bankers.
Banco de Costa Rica.
Caja de Ahorros.
Caja de Descuentos.
Sucursal del Banco Anglo.

Coffee growers and exporters.
Alfaro, Pedro.
Cananza, Ia. de.
González, Deodoro.
Montealegre & Co.
Montenegro, Florentino.
Sandoval, Manuel.
Soto, Jesus.
Soto, José M.
Soto, Mauriltio.
Tournon & Co.
Vasco, José L.

Druggists.
Cortez & Padilla.
Ocampo, Gabriel José.
Ruiz, Pompilio.
Silva, Octavio.

Groceries and provisions.
Alvarez, Magdaleno.
Arana, Procopio.
Ardon, Apolina.
Cagigal, Cayetano.
Calvo & Sobrino.
Calvo, Alfredo.
Calvo, Juan.
Calvo, M. Santiago.
Frutos, José D.
Moya & hermanos.
Paz, Manuel de la.
Rozabal, Bartoloué.
Sandoval, José María.
Sibaja, S. & Fernández.
Sibaja, Martinez Joaq.
Soto, Maurilio.

ALAJUELA—Continued.

Groceries and provisions—Continued.
Vargas, J. M.
Villegas, Arturo.

Importers of dry goods.
Alfaro, Pedro.
Ardon, Rodolfo.
Barquero, Ignacio.
Blanco, Martin.
Calvo & Sobrino.
Jinesta, Soto Francisco.
Lopez, Miguel.
Sandoval, Manuel.
Soto & Sibaja.

Retail general merchants.
Acosta, Paulino.
Alfaro & Co.
Barquero, Ignacio.
Blanco, Martin.
Bonilla, Ricardo.
Calvo, Anselmo.
Cagigal, Cayetano.
Frutos, José Dolores.
González, José.
Gómez, Luis.
Güell, Santiago.
Herrera, Vicente.
López, Liguel.
Odubert, F.
Ruiz, Espíritu Santo.
Umaña, José C.
Vargas, Eugenio.
Vargas, J. M.

Wholesale import and export merchants.
Arana, Procopio.
Montenegro, Florentino.
Sandoval, Manuel.
Soto, Francisco J.
Soto, José Manuel.

ASERRI.

Druggist.
Badilla, Joaquin.

ATENAS.

Druggist.
Esquival, Guillermo.

Importer.
Rojas, Geronimo.

Retail general merchants.
Arias, Pedro B.
Yenkis, Juan.

CARTAGO.

Banks and bankers.
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