

# Lesson 13, Worksheet 1

## The Pierrepont Stores

1. Kirkland & Von Sachs: cart loads and bushels of coffee
2. Francis Burritt & Co.: bales of ginny cloth
4. Great Western Insurance Company: cotton, tithes, and skins
5. Moller & Rivera: sugar (Largest importer of Puerto Rican sugar in 1855)
6. G. Raynaud & Bayley: sugar and molasses
7. Thomas Owen & Son: sugar and honey (A New England merchant, Thomas Owen was 11-years-old when he went to Cuba. He soon discovered the wealth that could be acquired in the business of sugar, and his trade thrived until the Cuban War of Independence which lasted from 1895 to 1898.)
8. AC & SR Chisbough: sugar and molasses
9. Durege Brothers & Co.: sugar
10. Peter U. King & Co.: sugar
11. Moses Taylor & Co.: sugar and molasses
12. Sturges & Co.: sugar
13. GS Stephenson: molasses
14. Chastelain, Ponvert & Co.: sugar and molasses (Traded with Brazil and Puerto Rico)
15. Onativia & Co.: sugar and molasses
16. H. Southmayd & Sons: sugar and molasses
17. P. Harmony & Stephens & Co.: sugar and molasses
18. E. Pavenstedt & Schumacher: sugar
19. A.A. Lorr & Bros.: sugar
20. Eladia Rubino: sugar and molasses
21. Robert & Williams: sugar and molasses
22. Casanova Bros.: sugar and molasses
23. Mora Bros., Navarro & Co.: sugar and molasses
24. Francis Skiddy & Co.: sugar and molasses (Prominent sugar brokers with a national reputation)
25. H. Bleidorn: sugar and molasses
26. Howland & Aspinwall: sugar (The Howland family got their start in the colonial Caribbean sugar economy when it still relied on slave labor.)
27. Storey & Stevens: sugar
28. Patrulla & Echeverria: sugar and molasses
29. H. Southmayd & Sons: sugar and molasses
30. Koppisch & Cook: sugar and molasses