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Percentage of US wealth owned by top 5 percent of free adult males in 1860: 53
Percentage of US wealth owned by bottom half of free adult males in 1860: 1
Ratio of antebellum white southerners who did not own slaves: 2/3
Percent of US population living in urban areas in 1860: 20
Percentage of southerners living in urban areas in 1860: 10
Number of factories in the North in 1860: 110,000
Number of factories in the South in 1860: 18,000
Ratio of antebellum textile workers who were female: $2 / 3$
Percentage of important patented inventions that came from free state residents, 1790-1860: 93

Percentage of literate adults in New England: 95
Percentage of literate white adults in South: 80
Percentage of literate adult slaves: 10
Percentage of northern labor force engaged in agriculture in 1860: 40
Percentage of southern labor force engaged in agriculture in 1860: 80
Percentage of world's cotton supplied by South in 1860: 75
Average annual immigration to US, 1845-1855: 300,000 per year
Ratio of immigrants who settled in free states: 7/8
Number of years required to double slave population by natural increase: 26
Ratio of slave marriages broken apart by sale: $1 / 4$
Multiple of southern military officers over northern military officers: 2x
Multiple of northern businessmen over southern businessmen: 3 x
Number of years on average between 1815-1850 that a new state would enter the Union: 3

## ANSWER KEY

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