

APUSH

1790-1860

THE MARKET REVOLUTION

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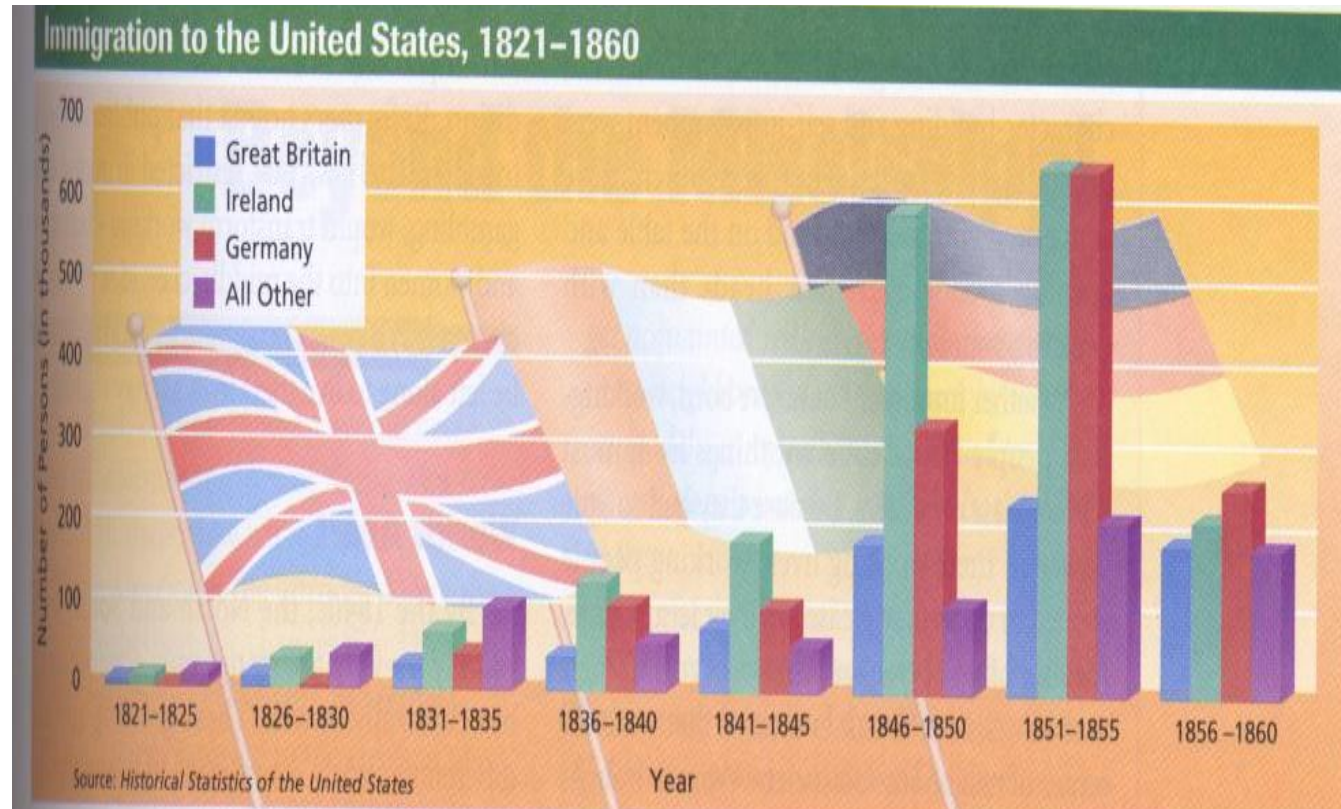
MARKET REVOLUTION

- **Regional specialization:** Sections developing distinct economies
 - **North:** Industrial Revolution
 - **West:** agriculture (wheat, livestock, etc)
 - **South:** cash crop economy
- **Technology** and **transportation** improvements
- **Population increase- high birthrate**
 - Immigration:
 - Irish, German, English, etc.
- Growth of **Cities** (New York, Chicago, New Orleans, etc.)
- **Western expansion-** raises the issue of slavery again
- Economic changes had impact on **migration patterns, gender and family** relations, and **class relations**.

IMMIGRATION

Spike in immigration

- **Lots of land**
- **Jobs in factories**
- **American freedom and opportunity**
- **Irish potato famine (mid-1840s)**

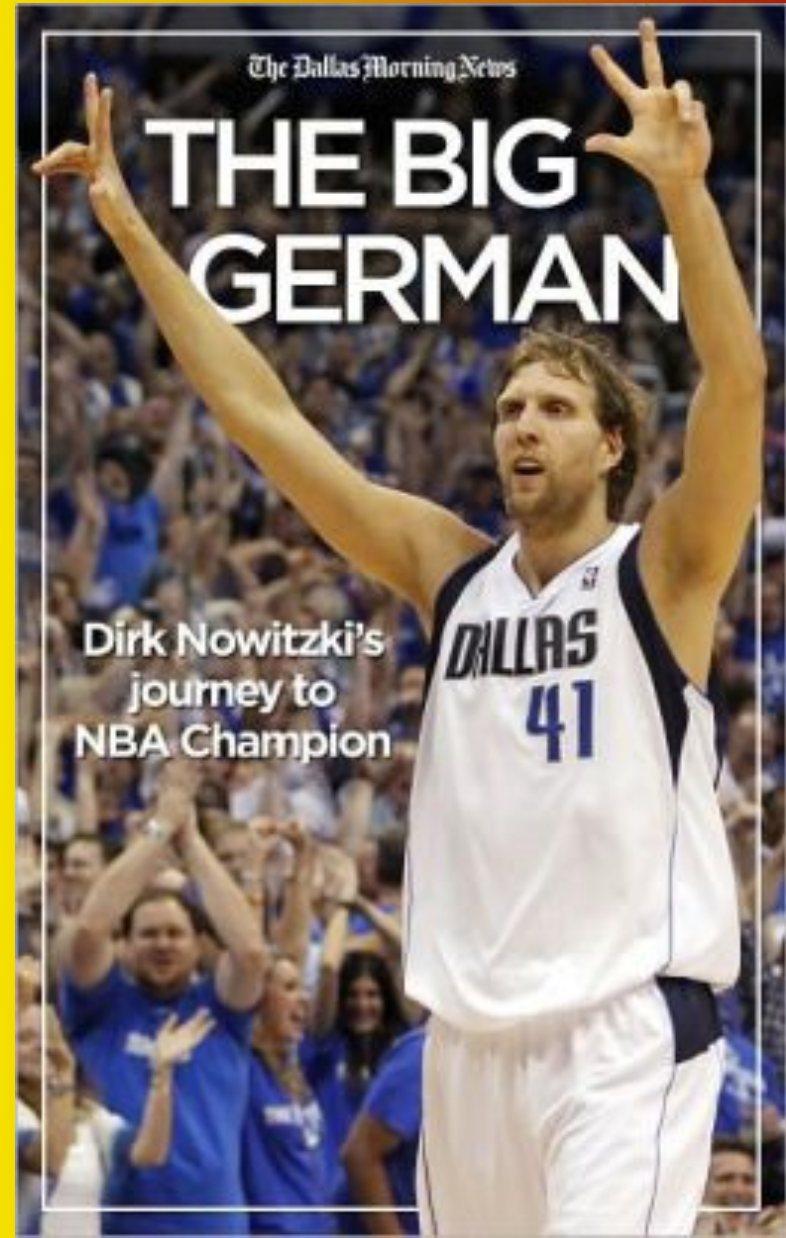


Irish Immigrants

- **Largely settled in cities (Boston, NY)**
- **Oftentimes did hard labor for low wages**
- **Victims of prejudice**
 - **Anger of native born Americans over “stealing” jobs since they worked for low wages**
 - **Many were Catholic and victims of anti-Catholicism**
- **Important politically- support for Democrats**
 - **Tammany Hall in NY**

German Immigrants

- **Extremely diverse group**
 - **Germany not a nation**
 - **Mix of religions**
 - **Wide variety of social classes/ occupations**
 - **Largely settle in Old Northwest**
- **German communities**



NATIVISTS



Reasons:

- Took **jobs** from “native” Americans
- Would **outvote** the “native” Americans, ruin American **culture**
- Many were Roman **Catholics**

Know Nothing Party- group of American nativists

- Advocated for restrictions on immigrations

America was becoming more **ethnically and racially diverse**



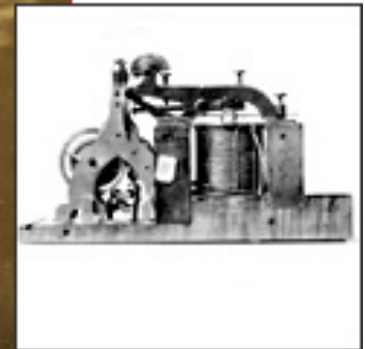
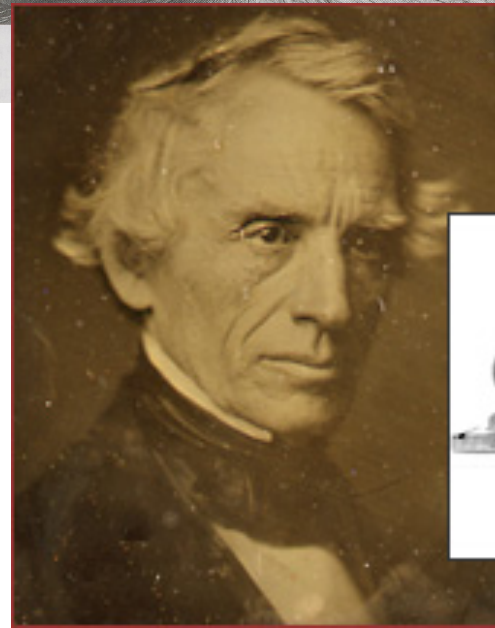
Diverging Economic Systems: Regional Economic Specialization



Regional political and economic loyalties often continued to overshadow national concerns

NORTHERN MANUFACTURING

- **Samuel Slater-**
1790s “Father of the factory system”
 - Memorized plans for machinery from England
- **Eli Whitney’s Interchangeable parts** allows for mass production in factories
 - Greater efficiency
- **Samuel Morse** invents the **telegraph** in 1844
 - Revolution in communication



FACTORY WORK IN THE NORTH

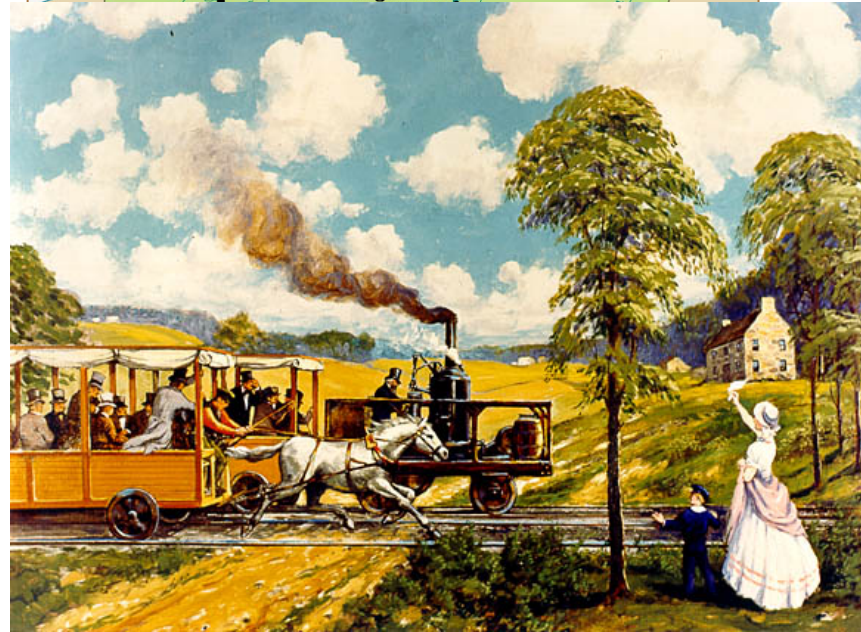
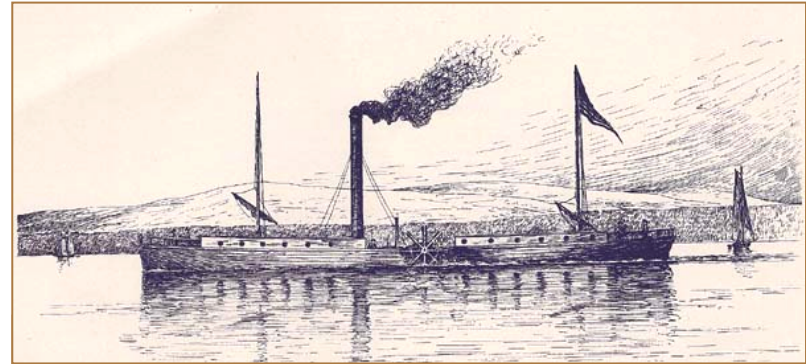
- **Change in work**
 - **Manufacturing done in factories**
 - Long hours, low wages, dangerous
 - From semi subsistence agriculture to **“Wage slaves”**
- **Lowell System**- factory in Mass. Worked by New England farmers daughters (later Irish women)
- **Commonwealth v. Hunt** – labor unions were allowed by Mass. Supreme Court
 - No major labor union movement until later
- **Impact:**
 - Northern economic advantage in Civil War



UNION
YES

TRANSPORTATION REVOLUTION

- **Steamboat *Clermont*** developed in 1807 by **Robert Fulton**
 - transportation costs cheaper
- **Turnpikes** built
 - **Cumberland Road** built in 1811
- **Erie Canal (1825)** built by New York state
 - **Linked Great Lakes with Hudson river**
 - **Canal boom 1820-1830s**
- **Railroads:** fast, more reliable, cheaper than canals
 - **Explosion of construction (especially in *North*)**
- **Impact:**
 - **Continental economy** emerged by 1860
 - **Extended markets**
 - **Who should pay: Fed vs state?**



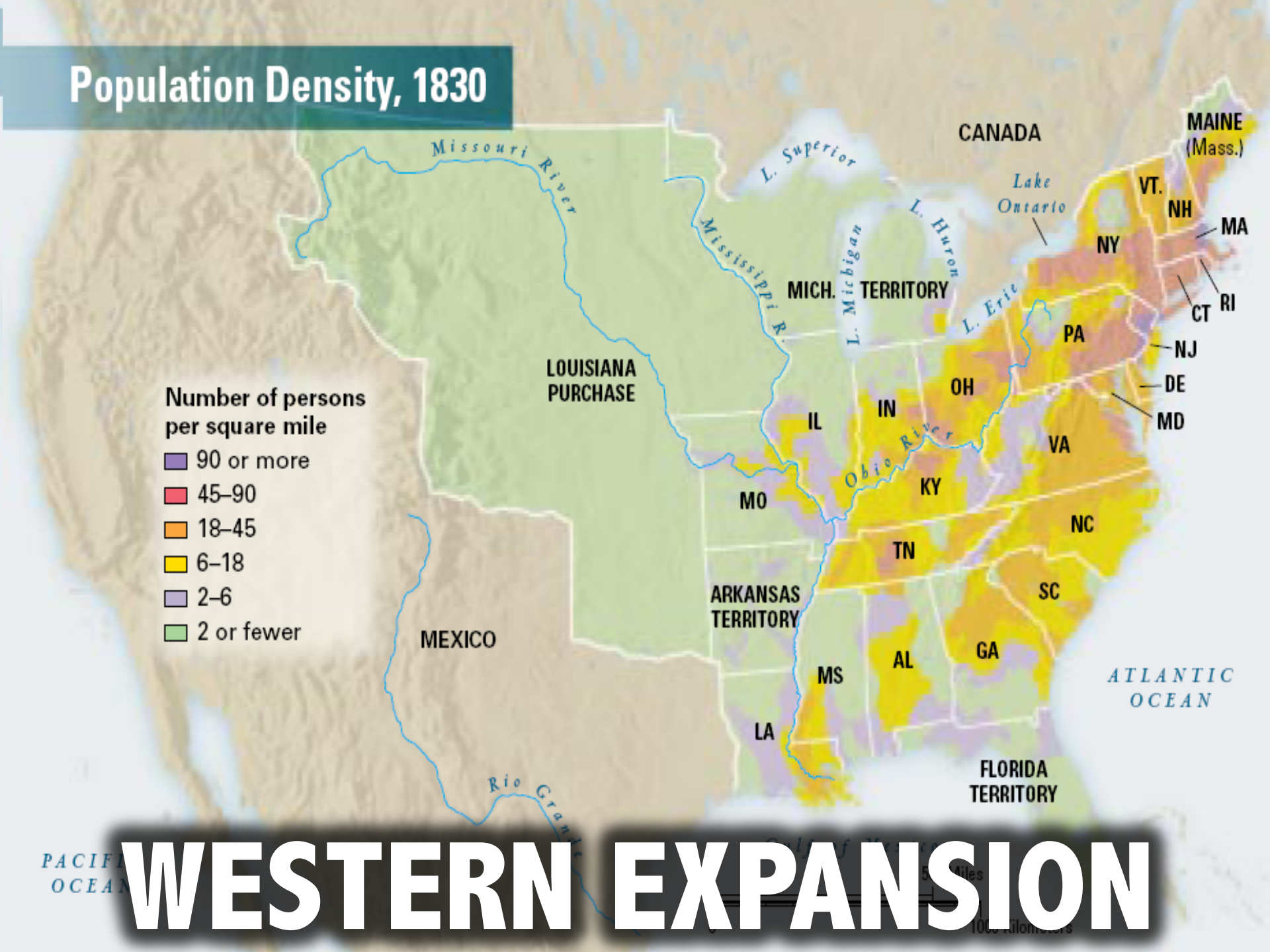
Population Density, 1830

Number of persons per square mile

- 90 or more
- 45-90
- 18-45
- 6-18
- 2-6
- 2 or fewer

PACIFIC OCEAN

WESTERN EXPANSION

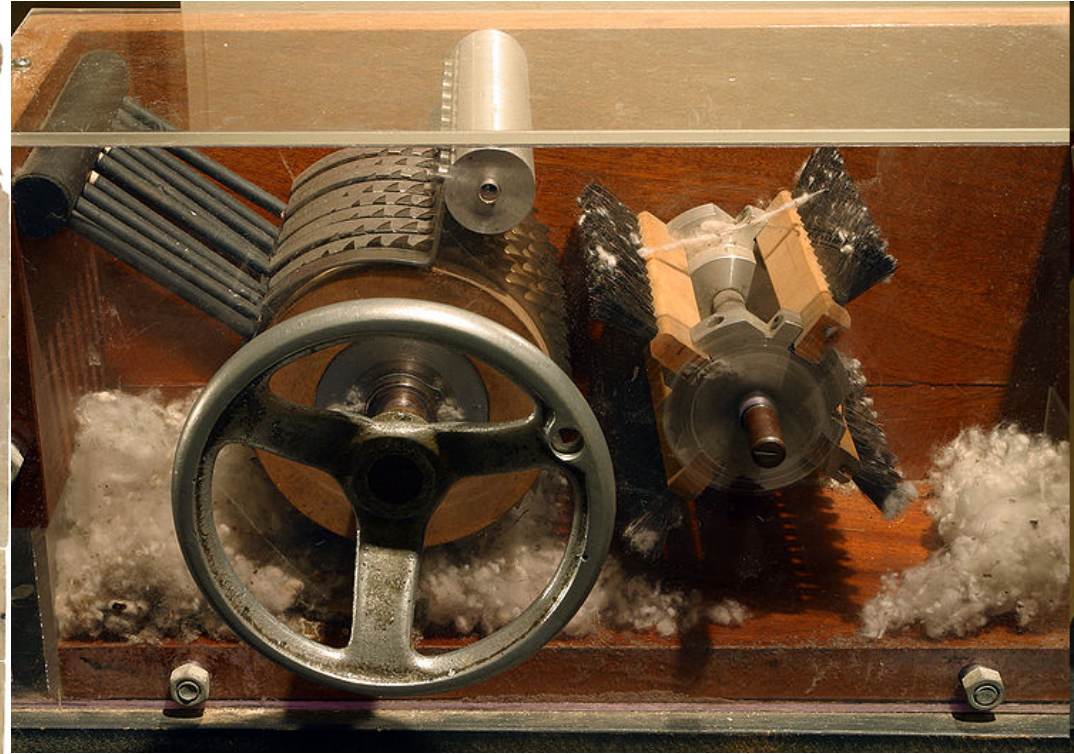
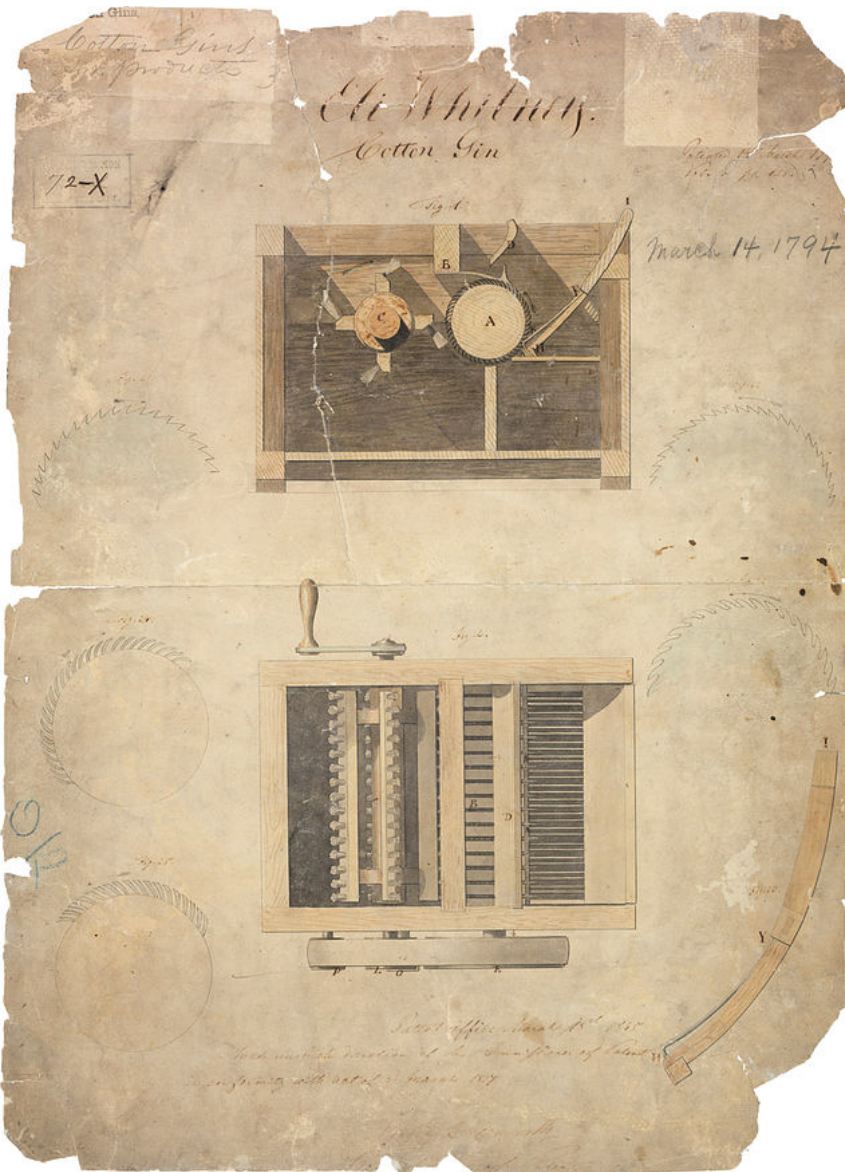


FARMING INVENTIONS: Revolution in the fields

- Cyrus McCormick invents the **McCormick reaper** (1830)
 - Cut and gather more crops
- John Deere invents the **steel plow** in 1837
 - Broke through the soil
- Consequences
 - Subsistence farming gave rise to **large scale farming**
 - Demand for **more land** and machinery
 - **Increase debt** amongst farmers
 - Need better transportation



Eli Whitney's Cotton Gin (1793)

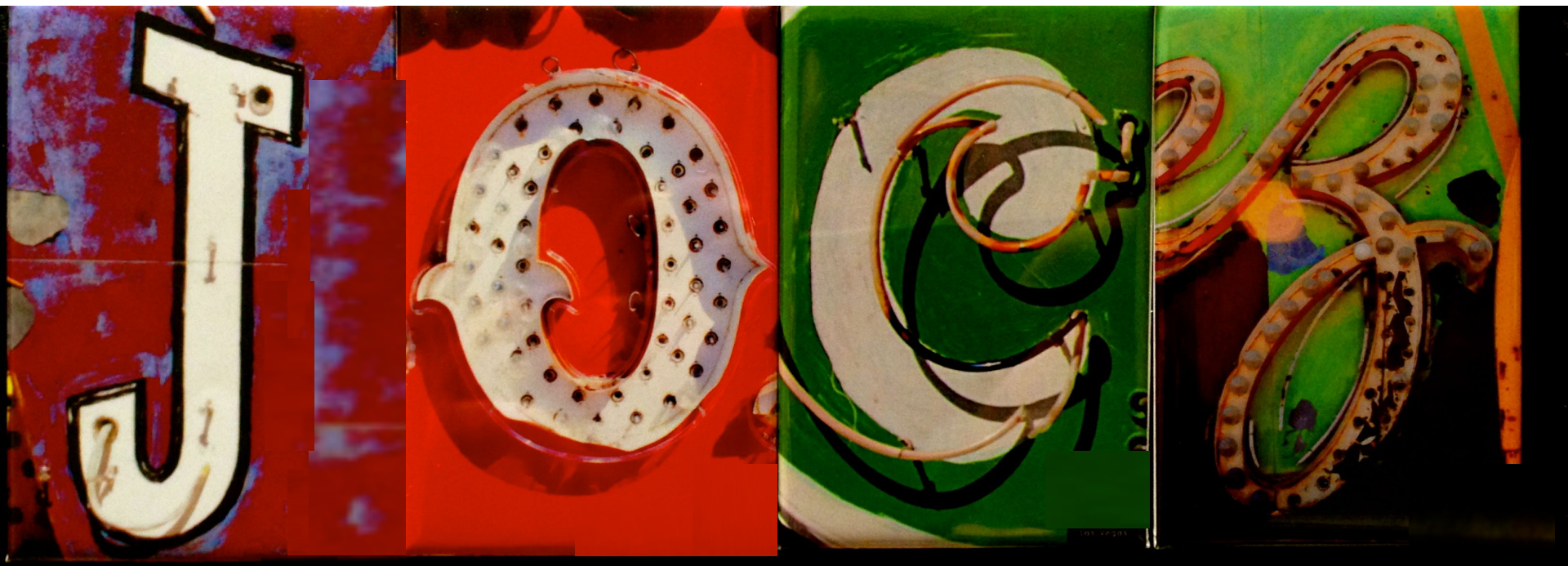


- 1) Created huge demand for slaves**
- 2) Northern factories purchased this cotton**

RANDOM BIG IDEAS

- **Southern cotton will be the raw material for manufacturing in the North**
 - Increase **internal slave trade**
- **Transformation from a subsistence economy of tiny farms and workshops to a national network of industry and commerce**
- **Changes family dynamics as women and children leave the home to work in factories**
 - **“Cult of domesticity”** still in place

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