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-as a wanton breach of national hono very to territories now free, I am "in favor of re-enacting that portion of the Missouri Compro-mise which prohibits slavery in the territories of Kansas and Nebraska."

Whig Committee should accept the suggestions of the Committee of which he is a member, and adopt the language which he himself framed?

nansas and Neuraska.

To your second question, I say that the re-enactment of the provision referred to, would ne-cessarily exclude slavery from these territories; and the "unconditional manumission" of all slaves cessarily exclude slavery from these territories; and the "unconditional manumission" of all slaves then there, could not be regard as a morai or legal wrong to any party. For slavery can have no legal existence in these territories, either of "popular sovereignty." The power to establish slavery can only exist in express grant, or as an incident of absolute sovereignty, and as the government of the United States is not absolute, but a limited constitutional sovereignty, and as the Constitution contains no grant of this power, expressed or implied, it follows that Congress has no power to establish, directly or indirectly, by positive act, or by permission, under the plea of "mon-intervention." If, therefore, slavery enters those territories, it will be there, not only without authority of constitutional law, but in videation of all law. Under these circumstances, the restoration and preservation to freedom of those territories, would be sustained by every principle of law, and justified by every consideration of national faith and national honor,

Yours respectfully,

Limes Politors.

Judge Pollock's opinion, Slavery never can be introduced into Kansas and Nebraska—that being illegal it can have no existence there. There

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gard to the propriety of manumitting whatever diseases "unknown," and the victims were Ger slaves may be taken into the new territories .- | man emigrants. Judge Pollock answers that he is in favor of such manumission, because Congress has no Gov. Bigler's letter to the late State Temper

characteristics which show their patering too clearly to be mistaken. The writer has always hated the Whig party, and no arrangement which from slavery themselves, and often classed by the Sankes as a race hardly superior to the nequiversample, caviling spirit. Indeed, we believe he would more heartily rejoice in the defeat lieve he would more heartily rejoice in the defeat

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the inquiries published in the Dispatch of the such-as we have not had—bon-fires, illumination Nebraska and Ransas. Judge Pollock replies as follows:

Milton, June 10.

Gentlemen:—Your letter of the 27th ult. with accompanying interrogatories, has been received. To your first question I reply, that, regarding the passage of the Nebraska bill as reckles, ill-adriaed—as a wanton breach of national honor. as designedly to avoid a reference to the and of plighted faith—and as an open, undis-guised attempt to extend the institution of sla-tive Law. Why does he complain that the

4The Gazette says the Free Soilers of Iowa, In comprehensive platform than the Whigs here have offered. We have not the means of examising particularly, but have no doubt that in all cases where a union has taken place, the Whigs have given a satisfactory pledge either in words or by act—cither by express language, or, which is even better accurity, by supporting some of the most trusty and worthy Free Soliers along with their own candidates, as was done in Connecticut.—Dispatch.

The State ticket of Iowa is composed exclusiveness.

The State ticket of Town is composed exclu-The State ticket of Iown is composed exclusively of Whigs; the fusion ticket in Indiana is part Whig and part Democrat, and that of Ohio one Whie and one Democrat: there is not a Free part Whig and part Democrat, and that of Ohio one Whig and one Democrat; there is not a Free

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Yours respectfully,
JAMES POLLOCK.

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mentioned by name, but it would be caviling on
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rights of the North. There is a North, "is the
rpirit of the address abandons the non-agitation theory
of 1852, and, throwing the responsibility of the
remewal of agitation upon the Administration,
accepts it and promises to do its daty. If these
features do not constitute a solemn repudiation
of the platform of 1852, we cannot see wint
would. Hypercriticism might demand language
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fifty expresses the character of the recent article in the Dispatch on this question.

A letter of our correspondent "Juxus," dafed July 17, reached us yesterday, after being
some nine days on the road. As its contents are
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THE WHIGS AND FREE SOLLERS .- The late ar- where skin is no badge of servitude, horrible is it ticles in the Dispatch on the subject of the Whig Address, though published as editorial, possess hostile banns against each other, and spilling each other, which show their paternity too carried back to the chain and the lash. God

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