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different politicians. Prevailing at first was a corporate concept of freedom," with a strong sense of institutions and a belief in progress through group effort over the course of time. It found expression in Henry Clay's American System and an outstanding spokesman in Daniel Webster. Next to prevail was "federative freedom," which had a "quality of timelessness"; it emphasized "liberty for individuals," and it assumed that the nation's future could be improved not by any "qualitative change" in freedom but only by a "quantitative spread" through terrestrial space. This was the Jacksonians' conception, and it was realized in their programs of economic laissez-faire and territorial expansion (manifest destiny). Finally there rose to the top the idea of "freedom national," a kind of individual freedom that had some similarities with the Jacksonian concept but implied a return to original principles that would justify expansion only for the benefit of nonslaveholding whites. This was the free soil position, and its leading exponent was Abraham Lincoln.

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