

INTERESTING FROM KANSAS. The last number of the Herald of Freedom states that several free-state men had lately been arrested in the southeastern part of the territory—"all free-state men of course," it adds. But the late news from Kansas is on the whole *encouraging for the free-state cause*. We take the following items from late papers:—

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.

*Leavenworth City, Friday, Dec 5th.*—Col. Buford, who, at the opening of the land sales, commenced bidding as though he intended to buy up the whole tract, yesterday offered to sell out. He finds, on examining his lands, that he has been badly bitten, having bid off nearly all the ledges and bluffs in the tract. In addition to this, he is disappointed that the pro-slavery men did not buy more extensively, and does not hesitate to declare to his friends that Kansas will be a free state, and that further efforts on the part of the South are useless. Col. Titus has also declared that it is useless for the South to attempt to establish slavery in Kansas. As the ice is running in the river, and the prospect of a boat very uncertain, the Colonel yesterday started forty of his Nicaragua volunteers to Jefferson City in wagons—the remainder he is sending to-day to Parkville (thirty miles below here), where the steamer Australia is now waiting for them. With them depart the last hopes of the pro-slavery men in Kansas.

Gov. Geary, having become satisfied that he can make nothing by adhering to the pro-slavery party, has become a free-state man. He has taken steps to have all the pro-slavery officers in the territory, except Cato (who is so pliant that he can use him for his purposes), dismissed. Secretary Woodson's turn, it is said, will come next, and it is currently reported here that Richard B. McAllister, the Governor's Private Secretary, will be appointed in his place.

From the Herald of Freedom, Dec. 5.

Several of the ladies of Lawrence went, a few days since, to visit the prisoners who remain at Leecompton. They took with them a pretty good buggy-load of things from their friends in Lawrence, for a thanksgiving dinner. Capt. Hampton, who has charge of the prisoners since Titus left, received the ladies with all the gallantry which Kentucky gentlemen are so famous for. Their visit was very agreeable, not only on account of their own personal reception, but much more, on account of the generous treatment of the prisoners. Capt. Hampton does not confine them, or keep any guard over them. They have the liberty of the town on their *parole of honor*. As soon as the ladies arrived, the prisoners commenced preparing for a big dinner. Thus they got up in style, considering men did it, and all partook with with a hearty good will—Capt. Hampton being a guest, and dining with the company. The free-state prisoners who were remaining at Tecumseh had their trial before Judge Cato, last week, and were all discharged, to the number of fifteen. They had been in custody for nearly three months. Judge Cato's ruling did not smack so strongly of border ruffianism as did that of Judge Leecompte a few weeks previous. The hundred free-state prisoners at Leecompton have all either escaped, or been acquitted, save fifteen who are sentenced at Leecompton. The latter, we have no doubt, Gov. Geary will cheerfully pardon, when asked to do so, which we hope will be the case soon.