

**LATER FROM KANAS.** By a despatch direct from Lawrence, we learn that 500 free-state men, on Saturday week, captured Col. Titus' camp, near Lecompton, and took the whole party prisoners. They had ten wounded, one of them—Capt. Chambers of Indiana—mortally. Sunday, Gov. Shannon visited Lawrence to demand the release of the prisoners; a parley ensued, when it was agreed on Shannon's side to give up six free-state prisoners, and also the cannon taken from Lawrence, and disperse all their camps of armed men, provided the free state men would release six prisoners.

It would seem by this that the free-state men are in good condition. A despatch from St. Louis says the free-state men number 2,000 in the territory, and are preparing to fortify Lawrence, in case a retreat to any particular point becomes necessary.

Lecompton has not been attacked, and Gov. Robinson and compatriots are still in the hands of the U. S. troops. The stories, therefore, of the capture of Sheriff Jones and Secretary Woodson, the burning of the houses of Clark (the Indian agent) and others are consequently all false, concocted by the border-ruffians to rouse the Missourians.

Gen. Smith is calling in all the U. S. recruits from the forts near Kansas, and has ordered the troops at Fort Riley to hold themselves in readiness. Altogether the news looks cheering. The free state men there, it would seem, have confined themselves simply to driving out the armed bands of marauders who were preying on ~~pro-slavery and free state settlers alike.~~