

Late Kansas News.

A despatch from Chicago brings Kansas dates of the 3d. The free state militia, under captain Walker, at Lawrence, have been disbanded at their own request. Sixteen of the free state prisoners, tried for murder in the first degree, before judge Cato, at Tecumseh, have been acquitted, and nine are still on trial.—A large quantity of clothing received by the last boats has been distributed to the destitute.—Navigation of the Missouri was entirely closed.

The free state prisoner released by Col Titus, with the expectation that he would join the filibuster party of the latter for Nicaragua, was William Butler of Coos county, New Hampshire. Butler says he made no promise to go to Nicaragua, but talked with Titus as if he felt a deep interest in his plans, and Titus slipped him out of prison, telling the guards the falsehood that Butler's case had been *not pros'd*. Butler means to take time to think over the Nicaragua exhibition before starting. Gov Geary is accused by the pro-slavery men with having connived at the escape of the free state prisoners, and there can be no doubt that unofficially he would be glad to see the whole lot taking leg bail. Capt Mitchell of Topeka, one of the escaped prisoners, bears marks of most brutal usage from the ruffian Titus. He talked rather freely to that dignitary about the hard usage of the prisoners, and Titus had him gagged and his hands chained behind him for thirteen hours, and would have beaten him in that condition, if a Mr Hampton, one of his own men, had not interfered and sworn terribly that so cowardly a deed should not be done, even to a free state man. Titus, whose cowardice equals his brutality, succumbed before his indignant subaltern.