

Senate—W. H. Seward of New York, the opponent also of that popular sovereignty—for asking which the Germans, the Irishman, the Frenchman, and the Italian have been driven from their fatherlands—is, with all his pretenses, the worst enemy the adopted citizens have in that body? We refer in proof of this remark to his extraordinary offer to Governor Smith of Virginia made a few years ago, at Richmond, that *he was willing to exchange the free Negroes of Virginia for the honest Germans and Irish emigrants of New York!* This remarkable declaration can be established by Governor Smith, now an eloquent member in Congress, and cannot be successfully denied by Senator Seward.

The editors conclude by ridiculing Mr. Grimes's references to Mormonism as a possible result of the application of the doctrine of popular sovereignty, by asserting the obvious and substantial fairness of the South in the matter in controversy as signified in the Badger amendment to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and by the laudation of "the purity of the motives and the disinterestedness of the course of that indefatigable and invincible champion of the Constitution," Judge Douglas.

[To be concluded]

NEWS IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL

The Valley Mail left Salt Lake City on the 18th of April last. Two or three men have arrived in advance, bringing the General Epistle of the Presidency there, which we publish today. The news is generally good—met the first emigrants on the 14th of May near the South Pass. Found plenty of grass from the Sweet Water. Emigrants generally getting along well,—heard of no particular disease among them. They lost not so many animals as we anticipated they would. Prospects for plenty of wheat this year, were good. No particular lack of provisions there—still they bore golden prices. Corn \$2.50 per bushel—Flour \$12.00 per hundred pounds—fresh beef from 7 to 8 cents per pound—potatoes \$2.00 per bushel—sugar 50 cents—coffee from 30 to 50 cts per pound. No sugar in the place.—*The Frontier Guardian*, Kanessville (Council Bluffs), Iowa, June 12, 1850. (In the Newspaper Division of the Historical, Memorial and Art Department of Iowa.)

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