

TERMS OF THE DAILY:  
By Mail, per year, in advance, \$7.50  
Six months, in advance, \$4.00  
Three months, in advance, \$2.00  
Delivered by Carriers, per week, 15

TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:  
Per year, in advance, \$1.00  
Six months, in advance, .50  
Three months, in advance, .25

\$1,000,000!

Grand Gift Concert

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.,  
On Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 1871,  
Under the direction of  
"THE BEST MUSICAL TALENT."

100,000 Tickets of Admission,  
\$10 Each in Advance, Half Tickets \$5, Quarter  
Tickets \$2.50.

Each Ticket will consist of four amounts, viz:  
\$2.50 each. The holder is entitled to admission  
to the Concert and to the amount of \$10  
to be paid to the order of the President and Treasurer  
of the Library, contributed by the Business  
Manager.

During the Concert, the sum of  
\$550,000 IN GREENBACKS  
Will be distributed by lot, to the holders of tickets,  
in the following gifts:

- ONE GRAND GIFT OF \$100,000
- ONE GIFT OF \$50,000
- ONE GIFT OF \$20,000
- ONE GIFT OF \$10,000
- ONE GIFT OF \$5,000
- ONE GIFT OF \$2,500
- ONE GIFT OF \$1,000
- ONE GIFT OF \$500
- ONE GIFT OF \$250
- ONE GIFT OF \$100
- ONE GIFT OF \$50
- ONE GIFT OF \$25
- ONE GIFT OF \$10
- ONE GIFT OF \$5
- ONE GIFT OF \$2
- ONE GIFT OF \$1
- ONE GIFT OF .50
- ONE GIFT OF .25
- ONE GIFT OF .10
- ONE GIFT OF .05
- ONE GIFT OF .02
- ONE GIFT OF .01

After paying the expenses of the enterprise and  
the distribution of the proceeds, the sum of \$400,000  
of the proceeds arising from the sale of tickets  
will be appropriated to the establishment of a  
FREE LIBRARY IN LOUISVILLE.

To be called the  
Public Library of Kentucky.

The Concert and distribution will take place  
under the immediate supervision of the Trustees  
of the Public Library of Kentucky, who have  
been appointed for that purpose. The Trustees  
will be assisted by well known  
artists, and the drawing and distribution of gifts  
will be held at the office of the President and  
Treasurer of the Library, on Tuesday, Oct. 31st,  
at 10 o'clock, and every ticket holder is  
entitled to be present. The drawing will be  
conducted by a Bank or Express Company, for  
which the Trustees have selected Messrs. W. H. Wood  
& Co., of Louisville. All orders for tickets should be  
promptly attended to and tickets returned by  
mail, registered or by express, at the risk of the  
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# The Daily Intelligencer

VOL. XX WHEELING, W. VA. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1871. NO. 5

## The Intelligencer.

Those who believe in the cycle theory  
must conclude this part of the world has  
recently entered a cycle of disasters by  
steam explosions and railway collisions.  
Close on the slaughter by the Westfield  
explosion were a couple of steamer explo-  
sions on Long Island Sound, the "Star-  
buck" and tug "Carrie." Just on the  
heel of these comes the awful disaster by  
rail near Boston, and almost simultane-  
ously a collision on the Erie & Philadelphia  
road, equally frightful though less fatal.  
Now comes the blowing up of an excu-  
sion steamer in the bay near Mobile,  
whereby about half a hundred lives are  
lost and a large number are mangled and  
scalded.

The remedy for all such accidents lies  
in prevention. As they are invariably  
traced to criminal carelessness some-  
where, it is obvious that more stringent  
regulations for the employment of steam  
on vessels and for the running of railway  
trains, and a more rigid enforcement of  
the responsibility of those in charge, are  
needed. If the driver of a locomotive or  
the engineer on a steamer which 90 years  
in the State prison would be the  
penalty of carelessness resulting in acci-  
dent, accidents would be far less frequent  
than now. But men will be careless  
anywhere, so long as their responsibility  
is only nominal, and so long as they are  
careless these periodical slaughters will  
recur.

## WASHINGTON.

**Mail Depredation in Indiana and Michigan.**  
WASHINGTON, August 28.  
John J. Knapp, of Michigan has been  
appointed special agent of the Post Office  
Department to investigate the mail  
depredation in Indiana and Michigan.  
Reffell was removed at the suggestion of  
Senator Pomeroy.

The Secretary of the Interior has ex-  
tended the time for the payments from  
Osage, Indiana lands for 60 days. The  
order to enable them to make up the  
proceeds of their crops for that purpose.  
The President ordered the removal of the  
Land Office from Humboldt to Indepen-  
dence, to take place on the 20th of Sep-  
tember. This change is made to accom-  
modate Osage settlers.

## NEW YORK, August 28.

A special Washington dispatch says  
that our government has no information  
of the appointment in Geneva of  
arbitrators, except London, Andrew  
Cochran, of the office in Louisville, the second  
day of the drawing, and every ticket holder is  
entitled to be present. The drawing will be  
conducted by a Bank or Express Company, for  
which the Trustees have selected Messrs. W. H. Wood  
& Co., of Louisville. All orders for tickets should be  
promptly attended to and tickets returned by  
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on Tuesday, Oct. 31st, at the office of the  
President and Treasurer of the Library, on  
Quincy Street, Louisville, Ky.

## SAINT LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.  
An application for an injunction to  
restrain the sale of the property of St.  
Louis county, from selling certain person-  
al property belonging to the Missouri  
Pacific Railroad to satisfy unpaid tax bills,  
was argued Saturday before Judge Dil-  
lon, of the United States Circuit Court  
sitting at Davenport, Iowa. The applica-  
tion was refused so far as the State,  
county and school taxes were concerned,  
and the matter of city taxes taken under  
advisement, to be decided early in Octo-  
ber.

Gen. Lewis B. Parsons was to-day  
elected President of the North Missouri  
Railroad Company, ex-officio Barton Bates.  
Messrs. Henderson & Hayden were ap-  
pointed attorneys. Mr. Henderson is ex-  
-S. Senator.

The report has somehow gained cir-  
culation at several points abroad that the  
cholera has appeared here. It is entirely  
untrue. There has not even been a simi-  
lance of a case. The city is most re-  
markably healthy. The number of deaths  
last week were only 104. W. Woodland,  
for the corresponding week last year, and  
20 less than for the week previous.

Two negro women got into a fight to-  
day and one stabbed and killed the other.

## TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, August 28.  
The case of Jack Allen, accused of  
poisoning his wife, will come up to-mor-  
row. The coroner is much censured for  
acting on information given in an anony-  
mous letter concerning it.

Thirty masked and disguised negroes  
rode into Commerce, Miss., Thursday last,  
and remained there that day and the  
next, but beyond threats, had committed  
no violence at all accounts.

The *Daily Press*, a new afternoon paper,  
will be published to-day. It is edited  
and managed by W. H. Woodland, former-  
ly of the *City Press*. It is a mem-  
ber of the Western Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 28.  
W. H. Wisener, Jr., convicted Saturday  
by the circuit court of Bedford county of  
maliciously shooting E. B. Stahlman, ex-  
-press agent, and sentenced to five years  
imprisonment in the penitentiary, was  
pardoned to-day by Gov. Senter. His  
father was the Republican candidate for  
Governor last year, and is a distinguished  
lawyer and politician.

Philadelphia Rifle Club Anniver-  
sary.  
PHILADELPHIA, August 28.  
The celebration of the 25th anniversary  
of the Philadelphia Rifle Club commenced  
to-day with a parade. The organization  
comprises 18,000 members. Delegations  
were present from New York, New Jer-  
sey, Washington, Richmond, Baltimore,  
Delaware, New Haven and other cities.  
At noon a banquet was given in the  
spacious pavilion in Schaffer Park, which  
was presided over by Richard Meikle, at  
which Mayor Fox, Gen. Meade, Gen.  
Patterson and other celebrities continued  
to toast. The celebration will continue  
for four days.

Violent Storm at Boston.  
BOSTON, August 28.  
A violent gale from the northwest  
struck Boston and vicinity at 11 o'clock  
last night. At Arlington the steeples of  
the Unitarian and orthodox churches were  
blown down. The damage is estimated  
at \$20,000, or \$30,000.

Three men named Underwood, Hast-  
ings and Bacon, were drowned by the  
upsetting of a boat while fishing in a pond  
at South Orange, Saturday.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.  
Exclusively to the Intelligencer.

(By the Western Union Line.  
Office North-west cor. of Main and Monroe sts.)

## THE MASSACHUSETTS RAIL- ROAD SLAUGHTER.

Criminal Carelessness of an Engi-  
neer.  
A Look at the Dead Bodies.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.  
The terrible railroad accident of Satur-  
day night became more sickening as the  
details are developed. The cause of the  
accident was simply that the engineer of  
the express train chose to plunge his  
train into the one standing at the station  
before him. The *Accommodation* train  
made several stops to get passengers at  
way stations. Meanwhile, the *Express*  
went on full time, and ran at the  
highest attainable rate of speed. Be-  
hind it started Superintendent Prescott  
sent special orders to the engineer to be  
careful, as there was a train ahead of  
him. The conductor of the *Accommoda-  
tion* train was warned of the train behind  
him, and caused two red lanterns to be  
put on the rear platform of the rear car,  
but it seems no attention was paid to the  
orders, and the responsibility of this care-  
lessness must rest somewhere.

At the scene of the awful disaster there  
is little to be seen. In the ditch at the side  
of the road still smoke the embers of the  
burned cars, but this is almost all of which  
there is any trace. In the Town Hill at  
Revere, still lie half a dozen bodies. They  
are horrible to look at; the bloody foam  
lies upon their black, swollen lips; their  
eyes protrude from the sockets; discolored  
patches of flesh hang loose from their  
checks, and great flaps of boiled skin dangle  
from their hands. They have been  
scalded, cooked and tortured. A man  
more than all their physical disfigurement.  
One sees something still more awful to  
look upon, their faces hauntingly look  
of unspeakable agony. The officers of the  
road were almost crazed by the accident,  
and seemed not to know what to do. The  
killed and wounded are nearly all from  
Boston, Salem and Lynn.

Additional deaths by the disaster  
occurred to-day. The papers this morn-  
ing write demanding a full investigation  
of the cause of the catastrophe, and stern  
judgment upon those responsible. The  
slaughter will be held near the scene of the  
disaster, on the bodies of the carnage  
which did not right. Another inquest will  
be held on the bodies of those who died at  
the City Hospital.

## COMMENTS OF N. Y. PRESS.

NEW YORK, August 28.  
All the journals are discussing the Bos-  
ton railroad disaster, and are unanimous  
in the opinion that the case demands such  
investigation as will result in fixing the  
responsibility for the catastrophe, and visit-  
ing the guilty with the severest penalties  
of the law. The *World's* says of the ac-  
cident "If this be not murder, murder  
most foul, most unmanly, most clamor-  
ous and most inhuman, then it is a crime  
which will strike out at once from all  
legislation the useless statutes which  
pretend to hedge with power the lives of  
innocent men."

## INVESTIGATION BEFORE THE CORONER.

BOSTON, August 28.  
The coroner's jury met this afternoon  
in regard to the Revere disaster and was  
composed of Dr. Jas. B. Forsyth, the  
coroner, Jonathan Hamilton, Andrew  
Cochran, John Proctor, Chas. B. Gleason  
& Col. Porter, with Dr. Jacob Mitchell,  
of Chelsea, as clerk. The investiga-  
tion was held in the Town Hall at Revere.  
There was a large attendance of interest-  
ed citizens, including many railroad peo-  
ple.

The first witness called was John L.  
Morton, conductor on the railroad, who  
testified that the regular time for starting  
the accommodation train was 7:15; it was  
very late last Saturday night, it being 7:45  
before we started; proceeded without in-  
terruption until arriving at Somerville,  
started and ran to Somerville Branch, where  
I saw the train stop, and a four-story brick  
wall spoke to my engineer; said we  
could go along; after a delay of eight  
minutes at the Junction I ran down to  
Everett from Chelsea; stopped there 11  
minutes and ran to Revere; after the passen-  
gers alighted I saw the word was given  
"all right"; I swung my lantern over the  
train, and when the train started I saw  
some one on the platform say "here comes  
the train"; I immediately jumped between  
the tracks and swung my lantern; not  
many minutes elapsed before the crash  
came; there was not time to do anything  
before the collision; to the best of my  
knowledge it was a 4 to 8 o'clock when  
I was to follow at 8 o'clock; when I  
started from Chelsea station the express  
train was not in sight; I had three cars  
and a baggage car on my train; I had or-  
ders to start at once; the rule is to car-  
ry tail lights; they are white in color and  
when started at Revere station a deten-  
tion of Songras branch of 8 minutes was  
occasioned by the half past six o'clock  
train; I did not discover the express train  
until it struck me; I first discovered  
the express train at Everett; the train was  
approaching at a rapid rate; I could not  
see what the steam train was doing until  
the train appeared to be under full  
headway; I know the engineer of the  
express train, his name is Wm. Brown;  
did not hear any whistle from his train;  
could not say whether he could hear or  
not; I call thirty-five miles per hour a  
rapid rate; should judge it was about that  
rate; had the right road according to  
rule; the use of lanterns on the rear of a  
train, is to notify of an approaching train,  
and invariably the rule is to stop when  
these signals are seen; as are understood  
by the rule, no train is to be within a half  
mile of the preceding train; instructions  
are printed; it would require ordinary  
attention and a half or two minutes to pass  
over the distance of half a mile; I should  
think it would require the distance of a  
mile; I did see a light half a mile distant  
that night; it could be seen one mile in  
a straight line; I was on the rear end of  
the car before arriving at Revere; the first  
intimation I had was a man singing out  
from the platform, "train coming"; did  
not see the man that tended the switch at  
the depot; think the man jumped into the  
middle of the track, and showed a light,  
and then he was at my left hand some  
seven feet in advance when the train  
struck; it was delayed half an hour at the  
Boston depot, but could not tell the reason;  
the train was made and put into the  
depot master and assistants make train,

## ARKANSAS.

LETTING GO, August 28.  
Gen. Dandridge McLean and Col. Jacob  
Frohlich, who left the State during the  
militia troubles in 1869, for whom Gov.  
Clayton offered a reward of \$25,000, were  
indicted in the White County Circuit Court,  
on a charge of Ku-Kluxing, and returned a  
short time ago and gave bond, were tried  
on Saturday last. The jury returned a  
verdict from the box of not guilty, and  
the defendants were released.

The Chamber of Commerce this evening  
adopted a resolution, referring to pre-  
sented the St. Louis and Arkansas River  
Packet Company, on account of the boats  
peddling goods to people residing along  
the river.

## Northern Ohio Fair.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.  
The Second Annual Northern Ohio  
Fair will be held in Cleveland from Sep-  
tember 12th to 16th, inclusive. \$75,000  
fourty-four of the gates were taken in pre-  
miums. The officers advise that liber-  
al premiums will be given on the best of  
everything that will conduce to the com-  
fort and happiness of mankind. It is be-  
lieved that the recent extensive improve-  
ments in the appointments have made  
the grounds unequalled by any in the  
country.

## The Cholera in Europe.

NEW YORK, August 28.  
Mail advices from Europe state that,  
according to the official register, the  
deaths from cholera for the week ending  
August 19, at Kongsberg, amounted to  
fourty-four, of which there being children  
under eleven years. The persons at-  
tacked by cholera belong almost exclu-  
sively to the lower order of society. The  
disease is attributed generally to want of  
food and cleanliness. Only very few  
have suffered of the better class.

## Yellow Fever at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, August 28.  
No new cases of yellow fever have  
been discovered within the last twenty-  
four hours. The persons now sick hard-  
ly exceeds a dozen. The disease seems to  
yield readily to medical treatment, except  
in cases neglected in its early stages. The  
apprehensions of the epidemic is subsid-  
ing.

## FOREIGN.

GERMANY.  
The Liberal Catholic Movement.  
NEW YORK, August 28.

Additional foreign intelligence con-  
cerning the Dollinger movement in Ger-  
many reports that at a meeting of the  
Liberal Catholics at Heidelberg, August  
5th and 6th, which was attended by some  
four delegates, representing the countries  
of Bavaria, Prussia, Austria and Switzer-  
land, it was resolved that the coming con-  
gress of anti-Infidelity, to be held at  
Munich, September 23d, should have pub-  
lic discussions of the Church question. A  
new declaration will be issued, and Lib-  
eral Catholics of every nation will be asked  
to attach themselves to the movement. The  
Dollinger Catholics, though placing little  
reliance on the action of Governments,  
feel sanguine of the support of Prussia,  
by which it is expected initiative war-  
steps will be taken. There is nothing ex-  
pected from Bavaria, although the action  
of the Government of that country in re-  
fusing to sustain the ecclesiastical con-  
duct of a pastor, who, though excommu-  
nicated, continued to exercise his func-  
tions, is regarded as hopeful.

The Governments will appear or later  
in the city, stating in plain words, what  
is proposed to be made by the anti-Infid-  
elists for acknowledgment in the Catho-  
lic Church, and therefore entitled to the  
church property. This may be pressed.  
Great anxiety is manifested by the lib-  
erals as to whether the Papal anathemas  
will be visited upon the University at  
Munich, over which Dollinger has now  
full charge.

## AN AUSTRO-GERMAN ALLIANCE AD- VOCATED.

LONDON, August 27.  
A correspondent at Salisbury telegraphs  
that the Vienna journals advocate the  
Austro-German Alliance as an offset to  
threaten the alliance between France and  
Russia.

A correspondent at Salisbury telegraphs  
"I am in the position to affirm that a  
new secret treaty offensive and defensive  
has been concluded between Prussia and  
Italy."

## LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.  
To-night a boy named Jimmy Egan,  
aged about 13, was in the garden of Mrs.  
Smith, on Phoenix Hill, in the upper end  
of the city, stealing peaches, when some  
one unknown fired a load of shot at him.  
Several shot entered his head, inflat-  
ing a wound from which he will prob-  
ably die. No clue to the murderer.

The Ministry Mills, belonging to the  
Monks of Gethsemani, in Nelson county,  
were destroyed by fire Saturday morning.  
The cause of the fire is unknown. One  
of the largest and finest mills in the  
country, near the mills, narrowly escap-  
ing burning. A large sum of money recent-  
ly started from France to this country  
was lost, and the monks  
are left without means to rebuild. The  
factory in crops and its calamity leave  
the monks in a very poor condition, and  
they appeal to the public for contributions,  
and their subsistence till next year's har-  
vest. Even the wool for winter's cloth-  
ing was destroyed.

A negro named St. Johnson is in jail at  
Danville, Boyle county, for incendiarism.  
A rumor has circulated that the Ku-  
Kluxer columns are being organized, and  
hundred or more negroes filled and sta-  
tioned themselves around the jail last  
night. Early this morning one of them  
gave a false alarm that the Ku-Kluxer  
were coming, and the negroes rushed en  
masse into the street, and were shot  
Twenty or thirty shots were fired and  
several negroes wounded, but nobody  
was killed. The town is in a state of  
great excitement.

Col. John M. Bacon, chief aid-de-camp  
of Gen. W. T. Sherman, is to be married  
at Louisville to-morrow, to a young lady  
of that city.

Mike Bush, Billy Hill and Jake Hab-  
bits, being drunk Friday, made a number  
of assaults on negroes, and finally stab-  
bing Henry Love (colored) so that he will  
probably die. To-day each were held in \$10,  
and by U. S. Commissioner Beatty,  
to await the secret spring of a writ of  
habeas corpus, and to answer at the next term of the Federal  
Court.

Henry Watterson, editor of the *Courier-  
Journal*, publishes in that paper to-  
morrow a personal card of four or five  
columns, in reply to the assaults of the  
*Daily Ledger* of this city, in which he un-  
covered the secret springs of a writ of  
habeas corpus, and to answer at the next term of the Federal  
Court.

The *Tribune* this morning exposes a  
system of frauds in the sheriff's office by  
which the dupes, assisted by the Demo-  
cratic politicians, make enormous sums  
out of persons arrested, charging them  
exorbitant fees for trifling services, levy-  
ing blackmail on others, and extorting  
money in every possible manner. In-  
stances are detailed where twenty-five  
dollars were demanded and received for  
deputy to accompany a prisoner to the  
way to jail; \$10 for executing the Judge's  
order to discharge. Another lot of con-  
tract accounts published this morning.  
Among the bills are \$117,000 for rents  
and repairs of armories and drill rooms;  
for the quarter ending May 1, \$72,245,327;  
for county court house, \$145,000; for  
the New York Printing Company, from  
March 31 to June 30. The bond accounts  
show that the company has now \$23,436,  
350 to pay.

The Convention of the natives of Italy  
which has been in session here since their  
celebration, finally adjourned to-day,  
having reviewed a resolution. Constitu-  
tional reform in its scope that the one by  
which they have hitherto been governed.  
The mystery enveloping the case of the  
victim of abortion, whose remains were  
conveyed in a trunk to the Hudson River  
Railroad Depot Saturday, is clearing up.  
There is no reason to doubt that the pri-  
vate criminal is the hands of the police,  
and there is every possibility that all  
concerned in the crime will be before  
morning under arrest. All day long the  
boy who saw the trunk brought up to the  
depot was scanning the city, aided by  
the best detective on the force.  
At half-past two o'clock a detective tele-  
graphed Inspector Walling, "I have the  
trunk; come to 18th precinct." At three  
o'clock 18th precinct telegraphed, "We  
have the trunkman." It appears that  
just before three o'clock, the owner, who  
was also the driver, went to warren  
Brennan at Bellevue Hospital and told  
him that he had taken the trunk to the  
depot in the papers as being found with a  
dead body in it, and asked him if he  
thought the police would lock him up if  
he delivered himself at police head-  
quarters. On the warden asking him  
whether he would not, the trunkman, who  
turns out to be Wm. Peckett, of 27th  
street and First Avenue, instead of 17th  
street with Brennan to the 18th pre-  
cinct station house and told Capt. Cameron  
that on Saturday about 3 1/2 p. m. a woman  
came up where his truck was standing,  
at the corner of 31st Avenue and 29th  
street, and asked her trunk for her from  
like him to take it to the Hudson River  
Depot. He asked her if she was going to ride  
with him and she answered no; I will take  
a carriage and go over there before you do.  
He drove to the house given above, which  
was occupied by Jacob Rosenzweig. The  
trunkman received the trunk and took it  
to the depot, where he met the woman.

## THE BRITISH PROVINCES.

The Coming 4-Oar Race at Halifax.  
HALIFAX, August 28.  
All of the crews are now here. The  
great 4-oared race will come off at ten  
on Wednesday. With the exception of  
the *Proctor*, the boats were built in  
water. The boat of the *Proctor* crew being  
larger than the rest, they would have  
the advantage of rough water. The Taylor  
Winchepore is now the favorite. The  
English crew, the St. Johns, and the  
Paris crew, are rather favorites, but the  
Americans are freely backing the Ameri-  
can crews, who are rowing well. There  
is a good deal of betting on the Paris  
crew, with the reservations, however, that  
if the crew does not start owing to rough  
water, the bet will be off.

ST. JOHNS, August 28.  
It is understood that the Paris crew  
will not row in the Halifax regatta unless  
the water is smooth.

A fire on Saturday destroyed Moore's  
mill factory, a large lumber factory and  
a spin mill. Moore's mill reached  
\$25,000, uninsured. Seventy-five work-  
men were thrown out of employment.

## Loss of Steamer Viola Belle-Losses of Wheeling Insurance Companies.

ST. LOUIS, August 28.  
The steamer steamer *Viola Belle* sunk  
at Smith's Bar, Missouri, last night.  
Total loss. She was owned by Enford &  
Petring and C. Fleming of this city and  
was valued at \$16,500. Insured by the  
Enterprise, Cincinnati, for \$2,500; Pea-  
body and Franklin, Wheeling, \$2,200 each;  
Commercial, Chicago, \$2,250; Independ-  
ent, Boston, \$2,400; Citizens, Wheeling,  
\$200. Total, \$11,900.

## Kansas and Missouri Fair.

FOUR SCOTT, August 28.  
The Annual Kansas and Missouri Fair  
Association will be held at Fort Scott,  
commencing September 25th, and con-  
tinuing five days. The premiums amount  
to \$10,000 and are open to competition  
from all quarters. The fair grounds and  
buildings are the best in the State. The  
Railroads of the two States have agreed  
to carry passengers at half-fare and stock  
and goods free.

## ENGLAND.

Fenian Demonstration at Kingston.  
LONDON, August 28.  
The deportation made their departure  
from Kingston to-day. The roads were  
lined with people. The roads were  
cramped with vessels bearing flags and  
banners, which played American, Irish  
and French airs. The enthusiasm was in-  
tense. A bad feeling was evident be-  
tween the police and people, but no dis-  
turbance occurred, the police hiding  
aloof. The procession paraded through  
the principal streets, and the houses on the  
line of march were decorated. It was an  
extraordinary Fenian demonstration.

Cooke, McCulloch & Co., have this  
morning issued an allotment, letter to the  
new loan. The amount awarded is seven-  
ty percent of each subscription. The an-