

Liverpool and London
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NEW SERIES, VOL. IV.

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FIRE AND LIFE.

Capital - - \$10,000,000.

Financial Position.

Capital Paid Up, \$1,447,750

Life Funds, \$1,250,000

Total Assets, \$2,697,750

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The Weekly Freeman.

Saturday, October 9, 1880.

The Railway Commission.

If Sir John A. Macdonald, when he

appointed the Railway Commission, of

which Judge Chief Justice, thought

that he could, by its instrumentality, dis-

cover anything that would damage the

reputation of Mr. Mackenzie, it is true,

the Commission, it is true, has

done something that would prove Mr. Macken-

zie's nepotism, or corruption, or

ineptitude, but the result of their labors

has been to show that his honesty and

purity are above all question, and that

his every act as Minister of Public Works

was justified by the circumstances exist-

ing at the time when that act was done.

It is, indeed, what his duty and an earnest

zeal for the public welfare required him

to do. Every one remembers what a

noise was made about that purchase of

steel rails. The noise only began after

the price of iron of all descriptions had

fallen far below what they were when the

contract was made, but Mr. Mackenzie

was accused, not only of a want of

prudence and foresight, and of having

ordered rails before they were absolutely

required, but it was asserted that his mo-

tives were corrupt, and that he intention-

ally so managed matters as to give the

contract to a firm in which his brother

was a partner. Now Mr. Mackenzie's

brother had just as much right to obtain

a contract by fair means, and on fair

terms, as any other man in Canada, or

out of it; but it was conclusively and

repeatedly proved that tenders were invited

only when the Chief Engineer advised

that for a contract for steel rails had

been made; and that the prices were as

low as could be obtained; and that

the time lower than were ever previously

known; that persons of the greatest ex-

perience, including the members of some

of the old British firms which tendered

for part of the rails, believed that the

prices could not fall any lower, and that

the tender was lowest were urged to

accept the contract for the whole quantity,

and that the manufacturers represented

by Cooper, Fairman & Co., received the

contract only for the quantity for which

those tenders were lower refused to

contract, and that Cooper, Fairman & Co.

were merely agents for the parties who

contracted, and that they received but a

small commission in payment of their ser-

