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at. This would be with C. P. R. cars. Inspected that day as usual. There were a quantity of coins end. Did not know the coins at postal end, nor of mail matter, therefore whether it was tightly tied in that end. ... Was satisfied from his own car was in proper or it would not have had morning. ...

miles an hour would have been quite safe; that there was no negligence on the part of the C. P. R. as to the loading of the cars; that the loading of the cars was entirely under the management of the C. P. R. ... Samuel Tryder, driver, said he had been in that position for 26 years, on passenger cars usually between Truro and Moncton. ...

car for a fast train would be about 15 tons. Alex. Powrie, resident inspector at Amherst, was at Springhill Junction on 26th January, 26 miles from Sackville. Examined one side of that train; his assistant the other side. Found it perfect. Moses Legeve was assistant. ... Cross-examined by Skinner, Q. C.—Do not tap steel tins with a hammer. There being two metals tapping is no use, as there is no sound. Went under the train. ...

21-2 feet long. Laid it alongside the track; one or two other people did see it. Paced back from where bar was found to where sleepers were cut and where they were to be cut. The bar was near Dorchester from Sackville, about 150 feet from the train went off to where bar was found. Witness stood aside to be cross-examined later. ... Robert W. Simpson of the engineering department of I. C. R. was at the scene of the accident the next morning. The disturbed rails had then been replaced. ...

together different and thus witness could not say positively that the piece came from a six and not from a four-wheeled truck. Familiar in a general way with the construction of the C. P. R. cars. Think postal car would carry 30,000 lbs. ... Cross-examined by Skinner, Q. C.—Only saw the piece of iron once at corner's inquest. Was not asked, at corner's inquest as to what description of bar this was, but recognized it then at a glance as being from a six-wheeled truck. ...

To Mr. Skinner—Rupture might not show at once. To Dr. Pugsley—If lesion were inflated it might be exaggerated afterwards. If there had been a rupture would have noticed it. He did not complain of any tenderness. ... J. Francis Teed, M. D., of Doaktown, was employed by the government to look after the injured. ...

THE PLEBISCITE.

Deliverance of Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of N. B.

Which the Government Must Do, Failing Which it Will be the Duty of the Governor-General to Dissolve His Cabinet. At the last meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick, the committee on the state of the order submitted a report, of which the following is the section in reference to the prohibition plebiscite. ...

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