Engine Truck Wheels-Diameter 30 in.
" Journals5½ in. x 10 in.
Wheel Base-Driving
" Rigid 14 ft. 0 in.
" Total engine
" Total engine and tender 50 ft. o in.
Weight-On driving wheels 120,010 lbs.
" On truck
" Total engine145,230 lbs.
" Total engine and tender, about245,000 lbs.
Tender-Diameter of wheels
" Journals 4\frac{1}{2} in. x 8 in.
" Tank capacity, U.S. gal 5,000
" " Imperial gal 4.150

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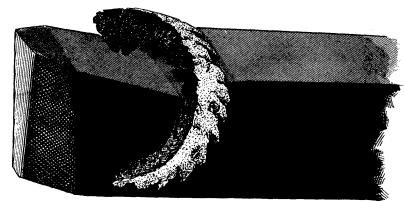
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