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Railroads.

1855 Vt. Central Railroad, 1855

WATER ARRANGEMENT.

Northern and Western, British and United States Mail Route.

Trains Going North.

LEAVE WINDSOR AT 11 P. M. Stop over night at Burlington, St. Albans, &c.

Trains Going South.

LEAVE BURLINGTON AT 11 P. M. Stop over night at Windsor, St. Albans, &c.

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Poetry.

"The Cry," for January 1855.

A Rain Dream.

BY WILLIAM C. BROWN.

Three stanzas, three stanzas of the rainy world.

When first, the crowd, thronged by way of street,

And through the coffee, thronged by way of street,

From the heart of the city, thronged by way of street,

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have sorrowing, suffering humanity,

to make desolate homes bright and

glad, to restore to cheerless hearths

the melodies of joy, thanksgiving and

praise. Let this noble object cheer

us on. It is my earnest prayer that

the doings of this Convention may

essentially advance the interest of

the cause, upon which hang the

peace and happiness of our race.

The report of the committee on

the \$250,000 Fund was presented by

Rev. Dr. Merrill. The committee

report the appropriation as follows:

Admission County, \$30,000

Chittenden " 25,000

Franklin " 25,000

Washington " 25,000

Windsor " 35,000

Rutland " 30,000

Bennington " 30,000

Orelongs " 9,000

Caledonia " 35,000

Essex " 1,000

Orange " 35,000

Windham " 20,000

Lamoille " 7,000

Grand Isle " 3,000

\$300,000

1st. The Committee recommend

the appropriation as above.

2d. That each County, by the

agency of their Society, organized

or to be organized, be requested to

collect and transmit to the State

Treasurer the proportion of the sum

falling within their limits proposed

to be raised last year on the Carson

League principle and distributed to

Counties as above; Provided, and

the State Society hereby consent,

that each county may retain, to pro-

vide temperance, all excess of their

subscription over and above the

sums assigned to them and request-

ed in the first article of this report;

and any County, on paying over to

the State Society the sums assigned

to them in full, may retain ten per cent

towards paying expenses in the

County.

3. It is further recommended that

each County, in addition to the sum

requested for the State, raise an

equal amount on such sum for their

circumstances may require for con-

ting purposes.

The report, after much discussion

by Messrs. Merrill, Howe, Patterson,

Newton, Brockway, and others, was

adopted.

The committee on the place of

meeting next year reported Ludlow,

it being left with the Central Com-

mittee to appoint it elsewhere should

it be found desirable to do so.

Empowered Executive Committee

to fill vacancies.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Resolved, That all law must have

its origin in the principles that direct

and control the action of society

or individuals, and therefore it is

of the first importance that the pr-

inciples of individual action should be

enlightened and philanthropic in

their influence and right in the sight

of God.

Resolved, That law is the expres-

sion of the will of the State, and can

be only just and safe when founded in

eternal principles of moral right,

and has for its object the highest

elevation of man as an immortal be-

ing.

Resolved, That the cause of tem-

perance has suffered greatly by the

course of its professed friends in

supporting for office opponents of the

Liquor Law, and that it should be

urged as a duty of the freemen of

the State, to return to the Legisla-

ture now but men of tried integrity

and just views upon the subject of

temperance.

Resolved, That we are grateful

for our liquor law as it now exists;

but that those men, though some of

them professed temperance men, who

assisted in our last Legislature that

the friends of temperance desire no

further legislation on the subject, did

not correctly represent the views of

the temperance men of the State.

Resolved, That in order to give

proper efficiency to our prohibitory

law a penalty should be attached to

officers for neglect of duty; that

drunkenness should be punished as

a misdemeanor; that the bill passed

by the last State Senate should be

made a law; and that the Executive

Committee be directed to circulate

petitions to the next Legislature,

embodying the above and such other

improvements as they may deem

desirable, in all the towns for signa-

ture.

Resolved, That Temperance free-

men have the same and equal right

with other freemen of the State to

know the sentiments of nominees

for office on every great subject of

public interest, and for this purpose,

are entitled to explicit and unequiv-

ocal answers to proper questions on

such subjects.

Annual Report of the Execu-

tive Committee.

Something more than a quarter of

a century has now elapsed, since ac-

tive and energetic measures were

commenced in the great temperance

reformation. To see what has been