Advocates Removal of Saloons from Proscribed District, Rutation of Patrolmen and Suppression of Notorious Resorts.

Upon the subject of reform in police administration, with the ultimate end in view of correcting, at least, the most flagrant social abuses in the city, Edward Rosewater addressed the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, during which the board returned its report completely exonerating Chief Donahue of the charges preferred against him by Elmer E. Thomas, as attorney of the Civic Federation. Mr. Rosewater advocated those methods which he believed would prove most practical and beneficial for the community-at-large and said he did not want or believe in spasmodic reform. He had arrived at his conclusions only after years of close observation and careful study. They were such as he has

for years been urging. At the close of Mr. Rosewater's talk Commissioner Broatch said he was pleased to hear what the speaker had said and was sure it was worthy of the board's consid-

Mr. Rosewater explained at the close that his purpose in coming before the board and making the suggestions was wholly for the purpose of making the city one to which outsiders could come and settle with impunity, and to dispel the ideas of municipal depravity that have gone forth to the outside world from certain quarters in Omaha.

Address in Full.

Following is Mr. Rosewater's address in full, also the remarks of the commissioners; "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Fire and Police Commission:

The men who are administering the government for large cities are constantly called upon to grapple with difficult prob-

"The laws enacted in agricultural states. like Nebraska, are framed for the most part by men who live in small towns and villages and when applied to large communities are very often like a strait-The activities of municipal life makes it practically impossible to enforce the laws as strictly as they are expected to be enforced where conditions are dif-

'Public sentiment is usually the stratum and basis of all law. A law that is contrary to public sentiment is almost impossible to enforce. Looking backward, we For all that, there has to be a measure as far as they can be enforced. In other vice and -crime. We have reached that stage, in my judgment, when the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, in conjunction with the mayor, can give us rational enforcement of law and order board place this community in advance of that is set apart for the disorderly classes.

licensed liquor traffic. Result of Long Study. have studied it and have come to the conlaw (and one of your members was a ocumb law) intended that the traffic in liquor should be divorced altogether from professional criminals. social vice and gambling. The framers of the Slocumb law intended that the licensing of the traffic in liquor should not be permitted in resorts that are given to gambling or the social evil and should not be even indirectly connected with such

resorts. Dr. Miller-Is it done in this place? Rosewater-It has been done, from time to time, but I maintain, under a license system that it cannot be. You never can suppress prostitution. From time immemorial the social evil has afflicted every community where civilization exists, and that means in every community from 500 population upwards. It is admitted on all hands, by rational men, and the very best citizens, that the suppression of social evil is utterly impracticable. That in every community, from the dawn of civilization to the present, it has existed and will exist, tolerated and repressed, but never suppressed successfully. "Such a condition exists in Washington

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and many other American office, that pro-POLICE REFORM IN OMAHA and many other American office, that prowell governed as they can be. Omaha teleration of the social vice in pertain portions of the city has been in this the prescribed district, and while there can be no legally established proscribed district, its existence is an acknowledged fact and must be dealt with. The question is, to what extent shall this tolerated vice be allowed to continue in close touch and active conjunction with the Beensed traffic In liquor. My judgment is, that a very great reform can be accomplished in this you have a well defined idea, if not a community and in every other community by divorcing the liquor traffic, separating of evil repute, and give him twenty or it entirely, as far as possible, from the

What the Effect Would Be. By the Mayor-Would not that turn the ntire liquor traffic down in that part of he city over to these houses, and they btaining no license, would deprive our school fund of several thousand dollars? Mr. Rosewater-Yes. What I suggest is his: If this plan should deprive the pub-He schools of Omaha of revenue of \$16,000 or \$12,000, that revenue could be recovered without any serious difficulty.

The Mayor-How? Mr. Bosewater-By simply fining the people who keep those places once a month. or periodically, \$100 or \$135, for selling quor without a license.

The Mayor-Can you do that legally? Mr. Rosewater-Yes, you can fine them egally every day in the week if you de-You would not want to do that every day. You would not want to be unreason able. But you could today, enforce that part of the law on them, that is the penalty of the law, just the same, whether there are licensed saloons in that neighborhood or not. Here is what I want to call your attention to The liquor resorts in that locality are necessarily and almost invariably the resorts of the outlaw classpeople who are constantly evading the law and violating the law, and outlaws who come to the city and mingle naturally with their particular kind. They are tough places, to be plain about it. If I am correctly informed, although I have no personal knowledge of my ewn, that when a burglar or a footpad, a pickpocket, or any of that class of professional criminal, comes to the city, the first place he goes to, is one of these resorts, to ascertain who will go his ball in case he gets into trouble. If he succeeds in getting the information be arranges with the parties that will go his ball and then proceeds to business. He feels fairly confident that he will be released if he should be approhended, and he will thus be able to get out of reach of the criminal courts.

Banish from That District. "What I advocate is the banishment of the licensed liquor traffic from that district. It is claimed that these places are a mouse trap for criminals, that the police can tray might cite the fugitive slave law, a solemn criminals there more easily than they can act of congress, bluding upon all the in resorts further uptown. I doubt very people of the United States, wherever they much whether we want this kind of mouse might be, to return to the owner a traps. I wish to call your attention to fugitive from slavery, and yet, in the this fact also: The man who moves in greater half of the United States that law respectable society never wants to be seen was constantly ignored and men who were in that part of town after dark. If he toked up to as leaders of public morals does frequent that part of town after proclaimed that 'higher law,' as dark, and a crime is perpetrated, he does they called it, a law of higher morality not wish to appear as a witness, unless he that absolved the consciences of American is obliged to. He does not want to have citizens who believed in freedom from his memory joined, so as to recognize a complying with that law. So, undoubtedly, man or woman of this or that description it would be with many laws that are now whom he had seen late some night or in on the statute books that are not enforced the early morning hours in a disreputable or enforcible in our large cities. In talk- locality. He would rather avoid being ing to a prominent clergyman only yes- known to have been in that locality. If, on terday I said if an attempt were made to the other hand, these resorts were closed enforce every law now on the statute and professional criminals patronized sa books of Nebraska there would be very loons further uptown, there will be some few men and women in Omaha out of fail. who would have a fair memory if they saw a man committing an assault, holding of respect paid to public sentiment that up a man or woman or resisting an officer, demands public decency, order and sobrie;y and their testimony would assist in the words, a reasonable enforcement of laws They would say, 'I saw that man on suc prosecution and conviction of the criminal a street corner last night.' They will not hesitate, because there is nothing improper about admitting that they saw a tussle or a fight, or a man or woman being robbed or stabbed in the street, but they and can by one or two resolutions of this will not acknowledge it in the part of town

"I believe the time has come for the other large cities in the repression of the "I believe the time has come for the social cvil and the regulation of the city to take that step, and, in justice to the people who are applying for a license. it cannot be done unless it is done before "I have given this subject considerable the new year. My idea is simply to refuse thought. For quite a number of years I a license to any place within a certain district. To make that experiment will usion that the framers of the Slocumb be no great hardship to anybody. I do not contend that it will diminish the social member of the legislature that enacted the evil, but, on the other hand, it will diminish criminal vice mixed up with thugs and

"I have another reason, and that is a matter of local pride. You come from Council Bluffs or visit the Union Pacific the treatment of what they call the lawheadquarters in the daytime, in the afternoon, and you are liable to see a procession going out of these saloons in that section that resembles the Carnival of Venice. Women, dressed and scantily dressed in all the colors of the rainbow. moving backwards and forwards, where people can see them from the street cars and business blocks. To close those saloons could be done very easily in the interest of public decency and for the benefit of the police. It would be, moreover, in accord with public sentiment that there ought to

be a rational effort for the repression of

Additional Police Regulation. "In conjunction with this suggestion have thought that additional police regulations should be adopted. Let me add that in my judgment, no great harm would odme, and a great feal of good would come to the community if some of the low play houses or resorts patronized by tough and disorderly women were refused a license. Of course, that would make it practically impossible for these places to exist as variety shows or night resorts for street walkers and that class. There are not probably more than three or four of those in the city, and I do not believe the people of Omaha would begrudge the additional taxes that they would have to pay into the school fund to keep those places

permanently closed. "Another thing that I would like to recommend is the rotation of the police officers on duty in the district. My own view is, having talked with the police matrons and police officers and police court officers, that it is not a good thing to keep the same officers constantly in the police station. In this district-I do not want to go into detail and I do not wish to charge or insinuate that anybody has been robbed down there, or improper advantage takenbut it is a natural sequence that men who are down there all the time get acquainted with the butlaw class, and get more in touch with them, and they are apt to play into the hands of the worst element rather

than into the hands of the victim." Not. Sound Argument. "The argument that no one can catch a thief, unless he is familiar with that end of town, won't quite go far enough to dispel the other impression. Officers who are in touch constantly with the unclean are not apt to remain clean. A great deal better for the police to be kept from contamination, and the same rule should obtain with regard to the policies of the prescribed district. That should be pa-troled so that they could not become too well acquainted with the people down there and protect them instead of protect ing the people who need protection at the hands of the municipal government." Dr. Miller-What connection do you make between the saloons and street walkers?

Mr. Rosewater-There are saloons in this

town that pander to that class. Street

walkers habitually patronize certain sa-

take to assignation houses or their own done it well, and have had no relapse of department or police department from the lodgings. I tried to present the same idea any action taken by the board up to the chief down, to take any political action to the Ministerial association the other day and they did not want to hear a sug- the same line to put in further restric- whether there are five members of the poexistence for many years. We may call gestion to remedy a great deal of their tions, but only one thing at a time, so complaint. That is how to rid the upper part of town of the social evil. My idea is not fall down in what we attempt. Mr. Rosewater-What I have suggested that it would not require very much police The law expressly makes the

owner or the party who rents a house for immoral purposes liable to criminal prosecution. All that would be necessary would be to notify the owner or rental agent that rumor, that the place is tenanted by people thirty days time to get rid of the tenants. and if by the end of that time the premises are not vacated, complaint would be filed in the police court that would bring them into unpleasant notoriety. I believe that people who keep had houses would prefer not to be advertised, and prefer to have their place vacated and accept lower rent, rather than become scandalized by being called

Relief Always Available. Mr. Elroatch-I think that wherever any parties have had cause of complaint and made complaint to the chief of police that notifications have been sent to those parcies and they have moved out at once. I have known it to be done. There has been no trouble to get rid of them.

Mr. Rosewater-1 do not think that the police ought to be sent to climb transoms from Omaha show me one that is more free pected to go snooping around inside buildnot seem to be desirous of applying a ing to be made up by the very pression of vice and crime could be so the opportunity has passed. Mr. Thomas-Do you think it best to take | they are now getting.

radical action at one time, to prohibit all these vices at one time, or to go a step at a time? To illustrate what I mean, I will ask you if you know that gambling in this town has been stopped, to all effect and

Mr. Rosewater-All the reports that have reached me are that there is no gambling in this town, that is, no professional gam-

Mr. Thomas-You know that the policy wheel was stopped soon after the advent of this board? Mr. Rosewater-Of course, I do not know

it of my own knowledge. Mr. Thomas-You have a general knowledge that that is the fact? No Policy Wheels for Two Years Mr. Rosewater-I have the reports that

there has been no policy playing for two Mr. Thomas-And very soon subsequent to that, open gambling was stopped?

Mr. Rosewater-Yes. Mr. Thomas-And that some time, not very long subsequent to that, the wine rooms were removed or closed? Mr. Rosewater-Yes.

Mr. Thomas-And that very soon after that, these slot machines paying money were removed from saloons? Mr. Rosewater-Yes.

Mr. Thomas-And that soon subsequent Mr. Rosewater-Yes.

Mr. Thomas-And that a little later saloons selling liquor to women or children were closed on the spot and held closed subject to the action of the chief of police; what I am getting at, is, I do not any fuse or feathers, or striving at newsof all those things does not indicate a to continue along in that line to a further restriction of the liquor traffic, and the kindred business of that class of people? Mr. Rosewater-I have never been before this board as an advecate of the reforms mentioned, but yet I have been aware of the fact that there have ben very material changes in the policy of the board and in

lens classes. One Thing at a Time. Mr. Thomas-I have cited these instances

that we make it effective as we go and

done at all, it must be done before the were put out without my consent or my year longer. Changes of the police regulations can be made at any time. That that Omaha police chiefs do not always does not require a particular date. It take advice or instructions from an outmay be adopted in the middle of the year sider, even though he may have a paper or any other time. My own idea is that behind him. what I have urged here would go a great Mr. Thomas-Do you know whether all deal further than some of the things that appointments of members of the fire and have been done, although they have all police departments have been made with a been in the right direction. It was but natural that the exposition year, 1898. should result in a wide-open policy, and it has taken somewhat of a pulling of the strings to get it down to a fair average of police government. I do not think the police government of Omaha today is less efficient than lots of other cities. In fact, I doubt whether you could name any particular city of more than 100,000 population where crime and vice are repressed more thoroughly than they are here, but yet there is room for improvement and I in mind several instances in which I have would like to have the ministers who advertise Omaha as the wickedest city and practically say to the people living outside of the city of Omaha to keep away or prowl around in buildings. If the police from crime and vice. They say in so are sent after the women they will catch many words that no reputable woman, up with the women. The police are the no woman who loves her children and no guardians of the public and to protect the man who wants his girls or boys to grow people in life and limb. They are not ex- up decently has any business in Omaha because this is the wickedest city in the ings. That kind of work is what might country. I have felt indignant over such strictly nonpartisan way, and the way, I almost be called disreputable. Policemen statements and I would like to put a stop ought not to go into houses occupied by to such slanders of this community. They women of ill-fame or bad morals, or into are more injurious than people imagine. a saloon, unless they are called in because There are thousands of people who of disturbance. I do not think the police designed to locate here, but when a this board was appointed at my instance. ought to be sent out as scavengers. Of periodical report made by ministers and that no member of the board is under course, the people who are complaining do of the gospel and associations claim- any obligation to me. I have never ex-

remedy. When I met Mr. Mahoney before best element are sent out far and the governor two weeks ago he said no near that Omaha is one of the worst towns so that it cannot be said that I have come body would dare to enforce the law by in America, that crime and vice run ram- here for any particular purpose, or by making complaints against the owners of pant and that there is no repression in agreement. I have endeavored to get behouses rented to lewd women. It seems any manner and that the police authorities very odd that gentlemen who have made are in league with criminals and are pro- while some may imagine that I have had it their business to organize for the re- tecting them, it keeps those people awaypeople who would come here and help timid when they have an opportunity to build up our city, and, incidentally, consuppress vice and so very courageous when tribute to build our churches and to pay these very ministers better salaries than

One Complaint of Pickpocket. Mr. Thomas-I would like to ask you if you are aware of the fact that during the carnival and fall festivities of 1903 there was only one complaint filed of a pickpocket; that during the week of the horse show this last fall and during the entire season of the carnival that not a single complaint was filed of a pickpocket; whether that is not sufficient evidence that we have certainly a very efficient police force and that they are under able management?

Mr. Rosewater-That speaks for itself. I do not know that there has been any particular reference made to it in the press. but it is a matter that certainly shows that there must be an efficient police protection, that the thieves do not find good lodgment in Omaha or feel that they were ecpardizing their liberty if they operated

Mr. Thomas-I would like to say further that I think the board has been too modest in getting these things before the public. and I would ask, after making these statements, and their truth is easily verified, if it is not right that the papers should at this particular time put these facts before the public and put the board in a right and proper light. The board has acted on its own volition in everything that it has done and not under the advice of anybody, using to that the musicians or musical instruand its kindred business.

Tries to Evade Politics. Mr. Rosewater-I have endeavored to avoid, if possible, the suspicion or appearance of endeavoring to make political capital out of what I am advocating. I talked believe the public generally understand that about these matters before election with these things have all been done, without Governor Mickey. I talked about them with prominent citizens of Omaha. I think paper notoriety; that they have been done, Dr. Miller himself will remember that I one thing at a time, and whether the doing talked to him about that and I said I did not want to have anything said so that my steady purpose on the part of the board motives might be misconstrued or that there would be any attempt made to make political capital out of whatever discussion we might have on these questions of municipal reform. These questions should be outside has been created, and it has been for years, that I am in some way responsible for police government in Omaha, and that I, to put it in common parlance of polititians, have a big pull with the mer who are at the head of municipal affairs for the reason that it does not seem to be and the Board of Fire and Police Comims-

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loons, where they meet men, whom they have done one thing at a time and have seked any fireman, or member of the fire present date, and we intend to keep on in whatever, and I doubt very much today lice force that I have had a voice in putting on there. I remember when Martin White was chief there were two men appointed on the police force at my urgent reform to those already instituted, and, if request, and in about three weeks they year or it will have to be deferred a knowledge even, and they were kept out. and never got back, which goes to show

total disregard to politics or religion of the applicants?

Mr. Rosewater-I will have to say I do not know, because I have not looked at the list and paid no attention to the men appointed or removed, and had no occasion to know anything about it because there has been no complaint or ground of complaint, so far as I know.

Appointments Are Independent. Mr. Thomas-I would like to make the assertion that this is the way they have all been done; when they received their appointment they have been told very emphatically that they did not owe their apintment to any member of the board nor to anybody outside of the board, and were under no personal obligation to anyone. and that the only obligation that they had was to do their duty, and when they did that that would give credit to the appointment of the board, and that is the way this board has conducted its business, in a would say, is the only way to run a munici pal government.

Mr. Rosewater-I do not think it is necespected that I could draw on them any draft or check-1 am talking politicallyfore this board for two weeks or more, and some understanding, as a matter of fact I did not know that I would be permitted to appear before the board until three

or four hours ago, Mr. Broatch-I want to say; for one, am very much pleased with the statement you have made with regard to your ideas of what ought to be done in the Third ward. They are entirely different from what I would have supposed would be presented, and they are worthy of my serious consideration.

Mr. Rosewater-They are not entirely new ideas to me. I have entertained them for a long time, and the only question was to bring them out without creating a great political stir. If they were projected about the time of election, or in front of one, i would be interpreted that it was catering to the preachers, or wanting to influence members of the Civic Federation, or some other motive. This is entirely outside of my purpose. I have desired these reforms for several years, and I believe that if the experiment is made in Omaha it will be made in every city of this country at no

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