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Parson's Hair Balm is the best for itching scalp, dandruff, and all other troubles of the hair. It is sold by all druggists and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 25c per bottle.

### IMMENSE BUSINESS OF THE MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL--WHAT IMPROVEMENT OF THE CAPE FEAR WILL DO FOR FAYETTEVILLE.

The Manchester Ship Canal must ever be an object of interest to us of Fayetteville, for it was the method successfully employed by its promoters to prove a "commercial case" for it before Parliament that inspired the use of a similar method for proving the commercial feasibility of our Upper Cape Fear scheme of canalization. The fact that this method is applicable to but few of our ports is the strength of our case, though hostile interests (as well as open) have sought to make it appear that almost any place, big or little, is on equal terms with Fayetteville in this respect.

The current issue of the Manufacturers Record contains an article on the subject of the rapid growth of tonnage on the Manchester Canal since it was opened in 1894, and describes, as a notable feature, the circumstance that the whole 36 miles of its length is a continuous dock. That was one of the predictions made in a consular report as far back as 1886, and which was laughed at then--just as the predictions concerning the Suez Canal were laughed at--and, we may add, as the predictions concerning the Cape Fear improvement were, up to a recent period, laughed at.

Nothing is more certain than that the Upper Cape Fear will be improved, practically in accordance with the original scheme of 1890-2, though secret foes as well as others contend every inch of its progress. One of the latest devices employed to nodd-wink the public, it may be said in passing, is the claim that it is a "live and progressive" thing to oppose with street paving, equalization of tax assessments, and other movements calculated to obliterate the dead past--that past when repudiation cast its shadow upon our fair name and mismanagement left our streets in darkness.

Here is the article alluded to--and Fayetteville, though possessing but one two-hundredth of the population of Manchester, is destined, because of its peculiar geographical situation, to reap a harvest far greater in proportion:

**Water Transportation.**  
Some figures compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce from the records of the Manchester (England) Ship Canal constitute a sound argument in favor of the utilization of waterways in transportation of commodities. The canal, which was opened in 1894, is described as a waterway of 36 miles in length. It is the terminal port for seven of the leading railways of the United Kingdom, and the operating estate has many resources, including 40 locomotives, 1,450 cars, stables to accommodate 9,000 and 120 miles of track, of which 60 miles are at the docks. Of these there are 9, varying from 560 to 2,700 feet in length, and 120 to 250 feet in breadth, with 13 single floor, 1 two-floor, 6 three-floor, 5 four-floor and 12 five-floor transit sheds fitted with modern handling machinery. Freight tonnage handled 925,659 tons and had a revenue of about \$480,000 the first year. Its traffic increased to 2,253,534 tons and its revenue to \$2,253,900 in 1906, and there was an increase in 1906 of tonnage to 4,700,000 and of revenue to \$2,470,000 as to the effects of the canal upon commerce and industry, the Journal of Commerce says:

"The canal has been and is of enormous use to the trade and industry of the north of England and of distant producers and foreign markets. It has rigorously encouraged exports of every kind--of coal, manufactured iron and steel, textile and other machinery, electric traction equipment and appliances, and all sorts of Manchester goods--for directly owing to the policy of the Ship Canal Company the railway companies have been obliged to ease their carriage charges and the Mersey board have been impelled, in their own interests, to reduce the dock and harbor dues. It has also given an enormous impetus to imports, bringing raw cotton from America, Egypt and British fields to the threshold of the Lancashire mills, and grain, timber, iron ore, pig-iron, lead, oil, fruit, food-stuffs, sugar, meat and cattle in abundance from foreign ports, to many of which there are now regular steamship lines, with owners and agents in Manchester. Over the reduced cost and handling of traffic, Manchester now secures a large proportion of the immense shipments of leather from Boston and other North American ports. A good deal of the leather is sent for export to the United States, and the Northampton and Leicester districts, whilst large stocks are retained at the Manchester docks, several of the largest importing merchants having centralized the whole of their leather stocks at Manchester in preference to other ports, and sending from thence not only to the Midlands, but also Glasgow, Bristol and other coastal ports. Hides, extracts and other raw materials connected with the tanning industry are brought to Manchester by the steamers arriving from Australia, River Plate, North America, Bordeaux, Jamaica and other ports."

**SET THIS UP RIGHT.**  
Raleigh News and Observer.)  
A well-known State writer thus accedes to a criticism passed upon his "copy" by his publisher:

"I viewed with concern your statement that the copy was the worst you have handled in twenty-five years, but at the same time I had to look with admiration on the ability of the typewriter, who rose magnificently to the occasion and furnished proof that was in all respects worthy of the copy!"

Just to think, the typewriter might have lost for all time this fine specimen of the decaying art of the "retort court-rooms!"

**DISTURBED THE CONGREGATION.**  
The person who disturbs the congregation on Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. McDuffie Drug Store (O. O. Souders, prop.).

### THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S BILL.

The British Liberal majority has made a mistake in offering to Ireland a limited legislative council. The plan has been rejected by a representative convention that sat in Dublin on Tuesday. It is a mistake so far as the needs of Ireland are concerned and therefore of the United Kingdom, and not unlikely may produce changes in British politics harmful to the Liberals.

Says a Dublin cable of Tuesday's date:  
The largest, most representative and most harmonious convention which ever assembled in Ireland to-day repudiated the plan for a limited Irish council, which was all the Liberal Government had to offer in fulfillment of its campaign promises. This action killed the hope of any home rule legislation by the present Parliament, created a serious split in the government's forces, and may have far-reaching results.

It became known early that this measure, as a result of yesterday's meeting of the Irish leaders, would be rejected and that a resolution to be introduced by John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, setting the fate of the bill, had been prepared.

The floor of the rotunda was packed with delegates from many societies and constituencies, representing every part of Ireland. The Irish members of the House of Commons, sitting in the rotunda, and many of the Catholic clergy were conspicuous on the platform.

Seated beside Mr. Redmond were the American delegates--John O'Callaghan, secretary of the United Irish League; T. B. Fitzpatrick, treasurer of the league; and Patrick J. Thomas, a member of the executive committee of the league; a venerable man who was pointed out to everyone as John Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell; Richard Croker, whose name and close-cropped beard are now completely white, and several bishops.

Mr. Redmond, who presided, was greeted with great cheering when he rose to speak.

The temper of the convention was plain from the beginning. No one had a word to offer in behalf of the bill. Home rule or nothing was the unanimous sentiment, and the resolution rejecting the measure proposed by Mr. Redmond commanded every vote.

The Irish parliamentarians have been detested with reason by many town councils and all sorts of official and unofficial bodies since they arrived in Dublin, all denouncing the bill. The country spoke in an unmistakable voice, and the Irish members of Parliament cheerfully acquiesced to it.

Three thousand delegates came here to attend the convention; and soon after the doors of the Mansion House were opened it was impossible to get into the building, which was packed most uncomfortably. The gathering was quieter than most of the parliamentary meetings. It lacked the spirit of the old home rule gatherings, when Davitt, Dillon, Healy and other fiery orators had the centre of the stage. Except for the outbreak of a priest, who attempted to make the church a church issue, and was rebuked, everything went smoothly.

The American delegates were greeted enthusiastically. The keynote of the speeches and of several resolutions introduced was that the bill was an insult to Ireland.

**REDMOND'S RESOLUTION.**  
We referred yesterday to the action of the Dublin convention in rejecting the bill passed by the Liberal-controlled Parliament of the United Kingdom. The sentiment of the convention, which was unanimous on this point, was embodied in a resolution prepared by Mr. Redmond, M. P., which was as follows:

"That this convention, representative of Irish national opinion, emphatically places on record its profound conviction that nothing can satisfy the national aspirations of Ireland or bring peace and contentment to our people but a measure of self-government which will give the Irish people complete control of their domestic affairs; that while we have not abandoned our belief that it is impossible to produce any logical or workable scheme for the extension and development of popular power and responsibility short of the concession of home rule, at the same time in accordance with the resolution of the national directory of the 5th of February, 1907, and with the public declarations made from time to time on our behalf, we have been willing to give fair consideration to any scheme prepared by the British Ministry which, in their opinion, would be consistent with and lead up to the larger policy to which they were pledged.

"That, having considered the Irish Council bill introduced by the Government, we declare that it is utterly inadequate in its scope and unsatisfactory in its details and should be rejected by the Irish nation, and we regard the production of such a measure to home rule as a confirmation of the position we have always taken--that any attempt to settle the Irish problem by half measures would be entirely unsuccessful--and we call upon the Irish party to oppose the bill in the House of Commons and press upon the Government with all their strength and power to introduce a measure for the establishment of a native Parliament, with a responsible executive, having power over all purely Irish affairs, and at this crisis in the fortunes of Ireland we invite all the Nationalist forces of the country to unite in support of our representatives in Parliament and enable them to effectively press for the speedy and genuine settlement of the Irish question."

In presenting his resolution, Mr. Redmond asserted that the Birrell bill (the one presented by Parliament, and the measure under discussion) was not workable and therefore would end more news from the New England States.

If any one has any doubts as to the virtues of Foley's Kidney Cure, they need only refer to Mr. Alvin H. Stimpson, of Williamstown, Conn., who, after almost losing hope of recovery, on account of the failure of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which he says was "just the thing" for him, as four bottles cured him completely. He is now entirely well and free from all the suffering incident to acute kidney trouble. McDuffie Drug Store (O. O. Souders, prop.).

### IN DISGRACE AND DISASTER; ITS FAILURE WOULD BE USED AS AN ARGUMENT AGAINST IRELAND'S CAPACITY FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT AND ITS OPERATION WOULD RESULT IN THE DEMORALIZATION OF THE NATIONALIST PARTY AND THE EXISTING UNITY, WHICH WAS IRELAND'S STRONGEST WEAPON.

Mr. Redmond criticized the details of the financial and other features of the bill as being inadequate when compared with the great powers given the Lord Lieutenant. Government by committees, he said, was unheard of. Knowing the constitution of the British Parliament, he knew it was useless to hope to secure satisfactory amendments to the measure.

"The Liberal party," declared Mr. Redmond, "must drop the Rosebery idea and must come back to the standard of Gladstone. People talked of an alliance with the Conservatives, but the Irish party is independent. It can have an alliance with no English party that does not put home rule in the front of its platform."

**T. P. O'CONNOR ON THE RESULT.**  
A Dublin telegram of yesterday says:

T. P. O'Connor, member of Parliament, in the course of a speech before the United Irish League of Great Britain, which met to-day in Dublin instead of England because the members attended yesterday's Nationalist convention, said that the situation created by the convention's rejection of the Irish bill yesterday imposed upon all new and large duties and may necessitate some change of policy. He added:

"Instead of reaching the end of the chapter of Irish movement, we have to open a new chapter. I believe the House of Lords was determined to destroy the Irish bill in any case, but if it had been satisfactory the bill would have marked the closing of a certain chapter in Irish history. Now we have to recommence the work, as we have done many times before. There is now imposed on the Irish race the obligation of making a stronger, sterner and more energetic struggle than it has ever made before. I believe that the rejection of the bill has created a single situation, the union in Ireland of a great assembly to make the laws of Ireland on Irish soil."

Mr. O'Connor was re-elected president of the league.

### AN INTERESTING SPEECH.

We have several times had occasion to commend the views and actions of Mr. Oscar S. Straus, Mr. Cleveland's Minister to Turkey, and Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of Commerce. He is an able and conscientious man and a philosophic student of affairs. At the dinner which closed the National Manufacturers' convention in New York on Wednesday, he said these sensible things concerning corporations and the particular respects in which they should be controlled:

"Due to the extraordinary commercial development, and owing to the central forces which in the last half century in the natural course of development have brought about such a tremendous concentration of capital, the old legal methods of individual and partnership management were wholly inadequate, and it was necessary to employ that artificial legal entity known as a corporation in order to handle this concentration of capital. It was necessary to carry out the work of development of the physical resources of our country. The growth of this industrial development has been more rapid under the pressure of the promoter and the financier than the development and adjustment of the social and economic conditions. The old legal methods of individual and partnership management were wholly inadequate, and it was necessary to employ that artificial legal entity known as a corporation in order to handle this concentration of capital. 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