PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is a 24 column paper, published daily, except Monday, at $5.00 per year, $2.50 for six months. Delivered by city subscribers at 50 cents per month.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is a 36 column paper, is published every Thursday at $2.00 per annum.

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Communications containing news or editorial matter are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, withholds the name of the author; or that will make more than one column of this paper.

Any person feeling aggrieved at any misrepresentation can obtain the same correction as either by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

S. A. DUNN, Editor.
M. HARRIS, Business Manager.

NEW BERNE, N. C., JULY 15 1886.

Entered at the Post office at New Berne, N. C., as second class matter.

THE Hennepin Canal seems to be a dead load to the River and Harbor bill.

GEN. GORDON has succeeded in capturing counties enough in Georgia to secure the nomination for Governor. The canvass has been very bitter.

THE Senate has refused to confirm JOHN GOODE, of Virginia, as Solicitor-General. This is the position for which Judge FOWLE's friends urged him. They can now renew the fight.

THE latest from Washington is that there is no truth in the report that Attorney General GARLAND is to resign, or that the President ever intimated that he desired the Attorney-General's resignation. These New York papers live on sensational stories which are told one day and corrected the next.

The President and Pensions.

The plans of the Republicans to make an issue out of the President's vetoes of pension bills cannot succeed if the public pays any attention to the vetoes. The complaint that the President in his criticisms shows lack of respect for Congress is not well founded, because it is a notorious fact that Congress never so much as heard these bills read. The only attention ever given them was in the pension committees of the two houses, and it is more than doubtful if even there any care was exercised. At every stage of this legislation the work appears to have been perfunctory or utterly careless. Of such a vicious system the President declines to become a part, and his exposure of the folly of the bills is entirely justified.

Take the whole ninety vetoes, and the most haphazard selection gives similar results. Even the cases which the Senate committee attempts to justify are absurd and scandalous. Here are a few instances:

R. J. McIlwain enlisted 1861, discharged in 1862 with the leg lost, for which he drew pension. Died in 1883 from overdose of morphine taken while under the influence of liquor. Widow wants pension on the ground that his death was caused by his service in the army!

Hamilton Walls enlisted in 1861, and was sent to a camp of instruction near Cincinnati. He went into that city one night, got into a brawl, was smashed on the head and killed. His widow wants a pension on the ground that he died in the service.

Cantor W. Tiller enlisted in a Kentucky Union regiment in 1861 and deserted two years later. He was subsequently captured by the rebels and he died of pneumonia at Andersonville. His father, who has been a Louisville policeman with a fair salary ever since his son's death, wants a pension because he says he was dependent on the deceased.

We might go on through the whole list, and nearly every case would appear equally or more absurd. Their mere publication without comment is sufficient to justify the President's position. It is only the pension agents, the bounty jumpers and the politicians who are interested in such legislation. The honest soldiers will not be caught by such claims. Montgomery Blair proves, above devotion to their interests while defrauding such frauds. The President doubtless intends to honestly earned pensions. Out of 698 private pension bills he has vetoed but 99. If he was opposed to pensions he would have vetoed them all. Instead of so doing he has only vetoed the manifestly absurd or improper ones. The taxpayers of the country will indorse him, and soldiers who really deserve pensions will give this blow at coffee-boiler, bounty-jumper patriotism their hearty applause.—*N. Y. Star.*

Hyde County Items.

Pungo river has been buoyed at last.

Crops are fair to good, and most people are done their corn.

Fourth of July (on the 5th) stopped nearly all the mills on Pungo river.

T. V. Clark's mill at Broad creek has shut down for the balance of the summer.

A row near Makelyville on the night of the 3d inst., and one at the "shops" on the same night.

The steam tug Geo. M. Hill is to have a new boiler soon, and some other changes are to be made.

There are a few mosquitos in Currituck; so many that there is no peace for them, worse than for years past.

The steam yacht Eva Parker is again likely to become a bone of contention, as it is said her new owners are not agreeing well.

We are often amused at the names suggested by various correspondents of The Washington *Gazette* as suitable and good men for the offices in that county. Some doubtless would do.

Currituck is "wet," and squally since the election on the first Monday in June; very few whites voted "license" in that election, and most of those who did were in some way connected with liquor traffic.

The correspondent of the *Falcon* has discovered that from the mainland Hatteras can only be reached by embarking on one of the little fish boats running from Elizabeth City or New Berne. *Mirabile dictu.*

The convicts on the Alligator canal in Hyde county, under the superintendency of Mr. Rhem, are doing a good job and are making good progress. It is quite a place of resort for the curious; belles and beaux go there on almost every Sunday.

Prospective would-be candidates are coming out in numbers, all anxious to serve the people, for a consideration. I hear spoken of for the office of register Messrs. S. R. Cason, W. D. Mann, Claudius Davis and others. For the office of clerk not so many aspire; perhaps the $10,000 bond and the more arduous duties and less pay are the causes.

Is there none competent to represent this district and others in Congress except lawyers? It seems to us that it is a misfortune on the farmers and others that a lawyer must go all the time. Many are tired of it, and a lot of bolting one of these days will teach those who eat and dry such things a lesson not soon to be forgotten. Must they have everything? They toil not, nor do they spin, yet nearly all the fat places are given them. There is Mr. Branch, of Beaufort county, a Democrat true and tried, one that would be an honor to his constituents, and one that doubtless would run well, and I doubt if he can get a dozen votes in the convention. Why?

The President is Right.

What difference does it make if the private pension bills which Mr. Cleveland has vetoed, appropriate only small amounts of money, and if the saving to the government effected by his industrious use of the pen is in the aggregate insignificant?

Are these bills honest? Were they passed by Congress after sufficient investigation of the merits of the claims? Are the claimants fairly entitled to receive part of the money raised by taxation for the purpose of meeting the necessary expenses of government?

These are the only questions which the President has to consider. If careful examination furnishes him with good reasons for refusing to approve the bills, it is his duty to veto them, whether they are little or big. As long as he acts on this principle he is acting right. He is doing his duty.

It may be small business, so far as the actual result in dollars and cents is concerned. It is even possible that the time and labor spent by Mr. Cleveland in reviewing the hasty action of Congress might be devoted more profitably to other work of reform. That is for the President to decide. Having made up his mind to check this particular abuse—the reckless passage by Congress of private pension bills based, for the most part, on claims which already have been rejected by the Bureau of Pensions—he has gone about the work in the right way and on the right principle.

Let us say, also, that small as the results of the President's action may be, which measured in dollars saved to the Treasury, they count more for good government, and indicate a truer appreciation of what the reform demanded by the people really is, than anything else undertaken by President Cleveland since his Administration began.—*N. Y. Sun.*

The Industrial Growth of the South.

The Baltimore *Manufacturer's Record*, in its semi-annual review of the industrial growth of the South, shows that during the first six months of 1886 there have been added to the number of manufacturing and mining enterprises in the South thirty new ice factories, forty foundries and machine shops, one Bessemer steel rail mill, eight miscellaneous iron works, three stone foundries, fifteen gas works, seventeen electric light companies, seven agricultural implement factories, seventy mining and quarrying enterprises, eleven carriage and wagon factories, eight cotton mills, eighteen furniture factories, fifteen water works, twenty-nine tobacco factories, forty-eight flour mills, two hundred and forty-eight lumber mills, including planing mills, sash and door factories, etc., in addition to which there was a large number of miscellaneous enterprises. Among the leading enterprises established during the last six months were the Alabama furnace, the Thomas Company, with $1,000,000 capital, composed of leading Pennsylvania iron men, the $2,000,000 DeBardeleben Coal and Iron Company, to build furnaces in Alabama, two 100 ton furnaces at Sheffield, Ala., one at South Pittsburg, Tenn., one at Calera, Ala., and two in Sequatchie Valley, Tenn.; a Bessemer steel rail mill at Chattanooga; cast iron pipe works to cost $300,000 at the same place; $600,000 dry dock and ship yard at Newport's News, Va., and a $25,000,000 English company to mine coal in Kentucky. The amount of capital including the capital stock of the incorporated companies represented by the new manufacting and mining enterprises organized or chartered at the South, and in the enlargement of old plants and rebuilding of mills that were destroyed by fire during the first six months of 1886 aggregates about $63,618,200.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, *Station D New York City.* n17 dwy

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