

The Wilson Advance.

CLAUDIUS F. WILSON, EDITOR & PROP. R.

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

\$1.50 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE

VOLUME XXII.

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C., APRIL 28th, 1892.

NUMBER 15.

New Spring —STOCK— Now Open! —EVERY— Department

FULL OF GOODS!
3c.

SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON AT
3c. Spool,
36 CENTS DOZEN.

Only about
300 dozen and
can get no more at this price.

Like to tell you
about our New
Stock but haven't time just
now.

And look through
We take pleasure
in showing the New Goods.

The Cash Racket Stores.

Nash and Goldsboro Streets.

THE WASHINGTON LIFE Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK.
ASSETS, \$10,500,000.
The Policies written by the Washington
are described in these general terms:
Non-Fortifiable.
Unrestricted as to residence and
travel after two years.
Insured by an insured Reserve.
Solidly backed up by bonds and mor-
gages, first liens on real estate.
Not affected by the Stock market.
Better paying investments than U. S.
Bonds.
Less expensive than assessment
certificates.
More liberal than the law requires.
Definite Contracts.

L. ALFRIED, Manager,
Richmond, Va.
S. L. ADAMS,
Special Dist. Agent,
Room 6, Wright Building,
Durham, N. C.

Horses & Mules.

I have now on hand a select
lot of fine Horses and
Mules at my Sale Stables
on Goldsboro Street.
The lot consists of

Fine Farm Mules

And excellent driving and
draught horses. It is to
your interests to see
these animals before
purchasing elsewhere.
I will be
glad to show
them to you.

Respectfully,
J. D. FARRIOR,

J. C. LANIER,

PROPRIETOR—
Wilson Marble Works
Wilson, N. C.

OLD THINGS ARE BEST.

There are no days like the good old days—
The days when we were youthful!
When humankind were pure of mind
And speech and deeds were truthful,
Before a love for sordid gold
Became man's ruling passion,
And before each dame and maid became
Slave to the tyrant fashion.

There are no girls like the good old girls—
Against the world I'd stake 'em?
As buxom and smart and clean of heart
As the Lord knew how to make 'em!
They were rich in spirit and common
sense,
And piety all supportin';
They could bake and brew, and had
taught school, too,
And they made the likeliest courtin'!

There are no boys like the good old boys—
When we were boys together!
When the grass was sweet to the brown
bare feet
That dimpled the laughing heather;
When the pewee sang to the summer
day,
Or the bee in the billow clover;
Or down by the mill the whip-poor-will
Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old love—
The love that mother gave us!
We are old, old men, yet we pine again
For that precious grace—God gave us!
So we dream and dream of the good
old times,
And our hearts grow tender, fonder,
As those dear old dreams bring soothing
gleams
Of the heaven off yonder.

—Chicago News.

AS TO POLITICS.

A Carr club has been organized at
Tarboro to boom Col. Elias Carr for
Governor.

A. B. Williams, in the Fayetteville
Observer argues in favor of Gov.
Holt's renomination.

"A Democrat" in the News and
Observer nominates W. S. Primrose,
of Wake county, for Governor.

The Yadkin Valley News says
Governor Holt is a fearless, business
Governor and the people should
stand to him.

Col. D. Worthington, of Rocky
Mount, than whom there is none
better fitted, is being urged for the
Attorney Generalship.

A correspondent of the Raleigh
News and Observer presents the
name of J. C. Buxton, Esq., of Win-
ston, for Lieutenant Governor.

Clinton has been selected as the
place, and July 20th the date, for
holding the next Democratic con-
vention for the third congressional dis-
trict.

"No one can tell at this time," says
the Rochester Democrat, "which will
prevail at the Minneapolis convention,
the Harrison tidal wave or the Blaine
undercurrent.

Cleveland's indorsement at the
hands of the Pennsylvania Democratic
convention is not only open at both
ends, but there is a perceptible Pat-
ison sag in the middle of the resolu-
tion.—Washington Post.

Thus far we have seen the names of
the following gentlemen mentioned in
connection with the nomination for
Attorney General, which we give in
alphabetical order: F. I. Osborne,
R. B. Peebles, C. L. Pettigrew, S. J.
Pemberton, Ed. Chambers Smith, D.
Worthington.

Last Thursday night at the home
of Cornelius Bliss, in New York
City, a meeting of prominent Republi-
cans was held to discuss the Presi-
dential situation. They decided that
Harrison could not be elected and
proposed a ticket with McKinley for
lead and Bliss as running mate.

The Third party ought to tote fair
with the farmers and let them know
that the platform means more pen-
sions than ever, and does not aim
a single blow at the McKinley tariff,
or enter a protest against the force
bill, Georgia farmers will not approve
any effort at deceit.—Augusta Chronicle.

The Third party men in Halifax are
to hold a convention at Halifax on May
25th, to endorse W. W. Long of
Warren for Congress and Dr. John
A. Collins for Senate and to get out
a complete county ticket. W. W.
Long was nominated for Congress by
the bolters from the convention that
nominated Cheatham.

They have organized a third party
in Lenoir county, and appointed a
county Executive committee. The
Free Press says that only about 25
persons participated in the meeting;
and some of these appear to be
radicals. Among the speakers were
John F. Wooten; B. Frank Parrott;
A. T. Hill and B. F. Scarboro.

The Third party meeting at Law-
rence, Edgecombe county, last Satur-
day was not a howling success, the
Southerner declares. The St. Louis
platform was explained by Dr. Mayo,
and a viva voce vote taken on its
adoption, but this not being altogether
satisfactory, a standing vote was
taken. There were no votes against
it. Those who disapproved of the
platform of the Third party remained
silent or left. Three negroes made
speeches.

A correspondent of the News and
Observer wants to see John Small,
of Washington, elected Chairman of the
State Dem. Ex. Committee. "The
man to fill it [the chairmanship] must
be possessed with the practicability of
wisdom and that power over men
that can bring harmony out of seem-
ing chaos and victory out of demor-
alization." The man that can square
up these requisites and meet the ex-
igency of the hour is John H. Small,
of Washington, N. C."

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

SOME ONE HAS ANGERED THE OLD
MAN AND HE BLOWS HARD.

Politics, Newspapers and "Sitch" all Come
Under a Good Lamppost. All the News
Calm and Serene But the Will Come
Around all Right.

Uncle Jeff has no good reason for
getting mad or hurt with me. What
I said about his two cent cotton was
said in earnest, and I know your
readers thought so. Uncle Jeff has
been lampooned so much by others
that he suspects his friends when they
indulge in a little pleasantry. I don't
see why he should make cotton at
two cents a pound, Mr. Truitt,
our Georgia farmer, has recently stated
that he made it last year at a cost
of three and a half cents, and
Mr. Truitt uses fertilizers freely that
cost money. Several Georgia farmers
declare that they can make it at four
cents. Uncle Jeff has the best land
and uses no phosphates, and he has
the best variety of cotton and requires
less cultivation and with the advan-
tage of the huller, I don't see why we
should doubt his statement. Uncle
Jeff gave me a back-hander once
before without provocation, but he
apologized for that and made all
calm and serene, and it is now in or-
der for him to apologize again. I'll
forgive him 490 times according to
Scripture.

To find out how to make cotton
at less cost is big thing and the men
who teach us how to do it are the
world's benefactors. Cotton is em-
phatically the clothing of the poor
and the cheaper it is the better for
them. It is better to learn to make
it for less than to sell it for more.
Two years ago when the State Alli-
ance at Macon resolved to hold all
the cotton for fourteen cents a pound,
it made me sad. I had been writing
against trusts and combines and
corners in the necessities of life, and
here was a bigger trust all put to-
gether.

But the investigation is now going
to be made in our State and it will
stimulate our farmers. If they find
they cannot make it for five cents, or
less, they will quit, for nobody be-
lieves it will ever bring seven cents
again. A good many believe that
the next crop will open up at five
cents and maybe it will stick there.
This will be sad to the farmers, but
sometimes I think that Providence
has an eye on this business and is
looking after His poor. The world is
full of them and average farmer of the
South does not know what poverty
is.

Right now the farmers of my
county are better off and more inde-
pendent than any other class. There
are thirty thousand bushels of corn
in the cribs for sale within five miles
of Cartersville. Our farmers have all
got plenty to live on, but they are
complaining. Yes, we all do that.
Politicians educate us to complain.
Most every man in our State who
yelled and howled around the sub-
treasury scheme has got an office
and that is all he was yelling for. The
farmers is no nearer the government
crib than he was two years ago. The
whole thing would be funny if it was
not sad. The political newspapers
are responsible in a great measure
for this fraud on the farmers—this
deception. About a year ago I asked
an editor of one of our leading pa-
pers what he meant by it, and he
said: "Well, the fool farmers have
got hold of the wagon and are run-
ning away, and if I don't get up
there and drive and keep the team in
middle of the road until they are
exhausted they will tear things all to
pieces and we won't have any Demo-
cratic party down here. We have
got to let them run the sub-treasury
awhile or they will kick out of the
breaching and break things." That
editor is happy now for he has got
the Alliance back into the Demo-
cratic harness. Most of the leaders
have got office and they are happy
too. They took a nigh cut to the
sub-treasury.

I tell you my friends I once was
young and now I am old, but I
would trust a modern political
newspaper for anything about poli-
tics. I take two New York dailies,
of opposite politics, and two Atlanta
dailies, and one set or the other set
is a common liar. They don't simply
make mistakes or exaggerate, they
do it with malice afore-thought.
Every man ought to take one of each
side if he expects to get at the truth
and then he will split the difference
and believe neither. There is some
excuse for a third party, a party of
reform in the administration of the
government, but if he have it I reckon
that a corrupt, selfish set will be
behind it. The St. Louis conven-
tion said a good thing and a true
thing when it declared that the two
old parties were fighting sham battles
over the silver questions and the
tariff in order to gull the people with
noise of the conflict.

Somehow, I feel very little interest
in politics since it looks like Mr.
Cleveland will be shoved out of the
ring. He is the people's man; they
love him for honesty. If he could be
nominated, he would be elected.
Cleveland and Fanny and little Ruth
would sweep the country. The peo-
ple don't care anything about the
silver question, but they love honesty
and truth and tariff reform and a
pretty woman with a baby. They
want a man to cut down the govern-
ment expenses, so that the tariff can
be reformed. He left one hundred
and thirty millions surplus in the treasury,
but there is none now. The Demo-
crats need watching as bad as Republi-
cans. It is plunder all around.
Appropriations for public buildings

and for sewers and harbors get bigger,
and they are voted for on the
log-rolling principle—you tickle me
and I'll tickle you. The average
Northern Democrat is no better
friend to the South than the Northern
Republican. Holman, of Indiana,
is a leading Democrat, and has intro-
duced a bill that will, in fact, pension
every teamster and sutler and camp
follower and bounty jumper and
chicken stealer and bomb proof
performer in the Northern army. It will
add thirty millions more to the pen-
sion burden, that is already one
hundred and sixty millions annually.
What Northern statesman ever
speaks for us? What has become of
Herbert's bill to remove the dis-
ability of our soldiers and let them
hold commissioned offices in the
army and navy? It will go dead now,
since the war with Chili is over. We
haven't got our flags back yet, and
never will, I reckon. The Northern
Democrats wouldn't vote for their
return any quicker than the North-
ern Republicans. They are afraid of
the truth, we are a long-suffering
people, and the politicians are trying
to bait us with what they call free
silver. I'd like to see the man who
will ever get it free. I've read whole
columns on the silver question, and
it is all rot to me.

Mr. Carlisle is a statesman and a
gentleman and he says he can't see
any gain in it, but if the people de-
mand it he will vote for it. That is
not right. We don't want him to
follow the people, but rather to lead
them. The newspaper misled them.
The newspaper has degenerated.
The news, the news, first of all the
news." That seems to be the motto
of the modern newspaper. That is
all very good and proper if the news
is at all necessary to our business or
our safety or our wholesome pleas-
ure. But when it ministers to our
hatred or our envy, or our love of
slander, or dives into the sacred
precincts of an unfortunate man's
family and exposes the heart troubles
that affect them, we protest.

It is high time that this reportorial
business was curbed somewhat and
these young ambitious inconsiderate
young men were taught that the
public have no business with such
newspapers. It is high time that the
editors should call a halt, and say to
them: Let these personal afflictions
alone. They are sacred. There is
grief enough on that family without
probing the wounds with your
heartless knife. We read it, of course,
but every considerate man and woman
is sorry that it was published. What
business have the public with the
domestic troubles that have caused a
separation between a man and his
wife. The old time honored English
law says that a man's house is his
castle and into its sacred precincts not
even the King of England dares to
enter.

And yet if one of these news in-
quisitors hear of a rupture there he
arms himself with pencil and paper
and impudence, and seeks and de-
mands entrance into the very citadel
of an unhappy home. I have often
wondered that there was no brother
or friend or protector who would
stand within the breach and say,
"No sir, this is no business that con-
cerns you or the public. Get away
from here and do it speedily."

Lord help us all and deliver us
from the impudence and hypocrisy
of the modern newspaper.

BILL ARP.
PLEASANT, ELEGANT, RELIABLE.
For biliousness and constipation,
for fevers, chills and malaria, take
Lemon Elixir, reliable.
For sleeplessness, nervousness and
palpitation of the heart, take Lemon
Elixir.
For indigestion and foul stomach,
take Lemon Elixir.
For all sick and nervous headaches,
take Lemon Elixir.
For general debility and thorough
organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.
Dr. Moxley's Lemon Elixir will not
fail you in any of the above named
diseases, all of which arise from a torpid
or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or
bowels.

Prepared only by Dr H. MOZLEY,
Atlanta, Ga.
50¢ and \$1.00 per bottle, at druggists.

Lemon Hot Drops.
Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness,
Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage
and all throat and lung diseases.
Elegant, Reliable.
25 cents at druggists Prepared only
by Dr H. MOZLEY, Atlanta, Ga.

She—"With what were you particu-
larly struck when you first went
on the stage?" He—"Two bricks
and a cabbage."—Harvard Lampoon.

Happy Homes.
Thousands of sad and desolate homes
have been made happy by use of "Rose
Buds," which have proven absolute
cure for the following diseases and their
dressing symptoms: Ulceration, con-
gestion and falling of the womb, ovar-
ian tumors, dropsy of the womb, sup-
pressed menstruation, rupture at child-
birth, or any complaint originating in
diseases of the reproductive organs;
whether from contagious diseases, heredi-
tary, tight lacing, overwork, excesses
or miscarriages. One lady writes us
that after suffering for ten years with
leucorrhoea or whites, that one applica-
tion of "Rose Buds" cured her, and fur-
thermore, she suffers no more during the
menstrual period. It is a wonderful
regulator. "Rose Buds" are a simple
and harmless preparation, but wonder-
ful in effect. The patient can apply it
herself. No doctors' examination nec-
essary, to which all modest women,
especially young unmarried ladies, se-
riously object. From the first applica-
tion you will feel like a new woman.
Price \$1.00 by mail, post-paid. THE
LEWISTON SPECIFIC CO., 359 Wash-
ington Street, Boston, Mass.

I have found your Bradycrotine a
sure cure for headaches.—A. R. Hanks,
Mountain Peak, Tex.

NEWS OF A WEEK.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD
AROUND US.

A Condensed Report of the News From
Our Contemporaries Gleaned Here and
There For Busy Readers.

Miss Rose Budd is a young lady
of Durham.

Democratic clubs have been or-
ganized in Kenansville and Asheville.

\$500 reward is offered for the
arrest of the murderer of Atlas Tay-
lor, of Northampton county.

We regret to learn that Senator
Vance has been seriously ill, but glad
to learn that he is recovering.

Rev. J. F. Love, of Rocky Mount,
will go to Baltimore as assistant pas-
tor of the First Baptist Church.

The Patapsco Fertilizer company
will contest the constitutionality of
the tonnage tax laid on fertilizers in
this State.

A Washington jeweler advertises
thusly: "Work left over six months
is sold for repairs." Does it need
it, do you suppose?

The Burlington News has enlarged
to an eight page, six column sheet,
and is a credit to the live town for
which it is a-shouting.

T. B. Winstead, of Elm City, Wil-
son county, and Kenneth F. Foscue,
of Dunn, Harnett county, have been
appointed notaries public.

Roscoe Walker, a 16-year-old boy
of Davie county committed suicide by
shooting himself through the head
with a shot gun last week.

Gov. Holt has decided that the
permanent State Guard encampment
will be held at Wrightsville this year
on July 21st and August 4th for one
week each.

Mr. J. J. Allen, a prominent Republi-
can politician of Northampton
county, and an ex-member of the
legislature, died at his home Tuesday
last of paralysis.

Tom Moore and Albert Chester-
field, the negro burglars of Rocky
Mount, were found guilty at Tarboro
and sentenced to four years apiece
in the penitentiary.

E. E. Hilliard, the brilliant editor
of the Scotland Neck Democrat, will
deliver the commencement address
before Kinesy's Female Seminary at
LaGrange, June 1st.

Revenue officers raiding in Wilkes
county captured 4,300 gallons of
whiskey from one man, and 1,600
from another—both brothers—J. L.
and A. G. Whittington.

The News and Observer says an
English sparrow has built a nest and
hatched a brood in an arc electric light
at Raleigh. The glow of the light
does not seem to disturb them.

The Rocky Mount Phoenix entered
its sixth volume last week. It has
been a forceful agent in the develop-
ment of our enterprising sister town
and gets better as it grows older.

By a vote of 128 to 106 Rockwell,
Democrat from New York, whose
seat was contested by Noyes, was
seated in defiance of the Elections
Committee report in favor of Noyes.

Two negro children were burned to
death in Bertie county week before
last. The old, old story: Parents
locked them up in the house and
went away. The house was burned
also.

The Shelby Review says a young
Cleveland man was married recently
and when the minister named the fee
the young man was so astounded at
the amount, he ejaculated, "The—
—1 you say!"

A colored woman and two children,
living on J. F. Caldwell's place near
Harrell's store, Sampson county, were
burned to death Thursday night,
while asleep in the cabin.—Clinton
Caucasian.

Hosea Evans and his little child,
were killed by lightning near Golds-
boro last Friday afternoon. They
took shelter in a barn during the
storm. Mr. Evans was overseer on
W. F. Konegny's farm.

When the \$500 license tax was
imposed on each brand of fertilizer
there were only 63 brands on sale in
the State. Now there are 348 brands
on sale under the tonnage tax sys-
tem.—Raleigh Chronicle.

Dr. Jno. S. Long will deliver the
memorial address at Fayetteville on
the 10th of May and the address be-
fore the two literary societies of Elon
college at its approaching commence-
ment on the 26th of May.

The Snow patent tobacco barn
company has failed and attachments
amounting to between \$35,000 and
\$37,000 have been taken out against
its property at High Point, Oxford
and other places, the Danville Reg-
ister reports.

The Argonaut learns that 300 con-
victs will soon be put to work on
the extension of the A. & R. Road from
Springhope to Raleigh. Friday's
Chronicle says there is not a word
of truth in the statement and no con-
tract has been made for convicts.

Jno. T. Davis, the Raleigh young
man, who created a sensation a few
weeks ago by skipping from Rich-
mond, where he had for some time
been in the employ of Messrs.
Rand & Barbee as book-keeper, and
with whom he was short to a large
amount, has been arrested at Denver,
Colorado. Some very clever detec-
tive work was done in tracing Davis
whereabouts, it being done by post
marks on letters which he wrote.

It is said that the two smallest
people in the world live in Raleigh.
They are Mr. J. D. Lanier and his
sister. They are both over twenty-
one years of age and neither weighs
over thirty-six pounds. They are
both smaller than Tom Thumb or
Maj. Atom.

A Mrs. Hooks, of Stanly county,
gave birth last week to six well devel-
oped children—4 boys and 2 girls.
Four of the children have since died.
This lady has in the past given birth
to twins and triplets. This last record
however, is equalled only several
times before, so we are informed by
medical authority.—Concord Stand-
ard.

The steamer Greenville, adver-
tised for sale by the Tar River Trans-
portation Company. General Man-
ager Lawrence says it is because it
does not pay. The tapping of the
route at Greenville by the railroad
took away much freight, so much
that the boat has been operated this
season at a loss. The railroad to
Washington will cut still further into
the freight receipts.

On Saturday afternoon, Willie
Roberts, son of Mr. Chas Roberts,
of South Creek, and Roy Lofton, a col-
ored boy about the same age, were
fooling with a gun, when it acciden-
tally went off, blowing the entire
charge through the negro's left leg
just above the knee. The limb had
to be amputated, but the wound was
so severe that he died on Sunday
night.—Washington Gazette.

No liquor is allowed to be sold in
Northampton county at present, but
application will be made to the Board
of Commissioners at its May meeting
for license to sell it by one of the
wealthiest merchants in the county.
Capt. R. B. Peebles will appear for
the applicant and Senator Ransom
and others in opposition. The case
will excite considerable interest and
will be fought hard by both sides.
There is a strong prohibition feeling
in the county.

Last week, at Yanceyville, a nota-
ble case ended. Miss Juanita Mur-
ray, of Burlington, brought suit
against William E. Hayes, of the
same place, for defamation of charac-
ter, basing the action on the criminal
docket, and not seeking money. She
was represented by J. E. Boyd and
Jacob Long, and Mr. Hayes by J. M.
Morehead and J. L. Barringer.
Much interest was manifested and
both sides were ably presented. Hayes
was found guilty, and the character
of Miss Murray fully vindicated. The
Judge taxed Hayes with all the costs,
including \$500 for Miss Murray's
lawyer's fees, in all amounting to
about \$1,500.

It is certain that the next cotton
crop will not be nearly as large as
drawing to a close. Reports from
nearly all parts of the cotton belt show
that there will be a very large reduc-
tion in the acreage planted in cotton,
and that there has been a great fall-
ing off in the use of commercial fer-
tilizers. The season also thus far has
not been favorable for planting.
These three things will operate greatly
to reduce the production. The
Republic of St. Louis, sent circulars
to all parts of the cotton belt
weeks ago with instructions to inter-
view as many cotton planters as con-
venient within a reasonable time rela-
tive to the cotton acreage in com-
parison with the acreage of last year.
It has already received a large num-
ber of reports. They all tell the
same story, viz, that the planters are
planting much less cotton than last
year; and they are not using so large
an amount of commercial fertilizers.
In a great many localities from which
reports have been received the re-
duction in the acreage has been as
much as 40 per cent. From all re-
ports a fair statement of the average
reduction will be 20 per cent.

A Disfigured Contemner.
Many people who would scarcely
notice an armless or legless man
would instantly detect and remark on
any blemish of the human face, and
dive into all sorts of speculations as to
its cause and attendant circumstances.
If you doubt this assertion become
possessed of a disordered optic and note
how much attention it will invite.
A black eye is generally avoidable, but
blotches, pimples, and other scrofulous
and eruptive marks steal upon us
without our notice, and are frequently
the first intimation of the fact that
our blood is going wrong. A prompt
and systematic use of P.P.P. (Prickly
Ash, Foke Root and Potassium), will
purify the blood, cleanse the skin and
give back to the face nature's familiar,
ruddy tinge of health. Get it of your
druggist.

If happiness is your object in life,
don't try too hard to get rich.—Ram's
Horn.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, I ss
Lucas county.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
city of Toledo, county and State afore-
said, and that said firm will pay the
sum of one hundred dollars for each
and every case of catarrh that cannot
be cured by the use of HALL'S Catarrh
Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLASSON,
Notary Public.

Franklin says that rich widows
are the only second hand goods that
sell at prime cost.

C. A. Thompson, Seymour, Indiana,
Writes: My sister Jennie, when she
was a young girl, suffered from white
swelling, which greatly impaired her
health and made her blood very im-
pure. In the spring she was not able
to do anything and could scarcely get
about. More than a year ago she took
three bottles of Botanic Blood Balm,
and now she is perfectly cured."

How Long Will The Candle Burn?

If You Are a Good Guesser, Now is The
Time to Prove it.

There is an exhibition at the store of
Young :- Bros.

LARGEST CANDLE

ever seen in this county. It is 4 feet 6 inches
high, and 2 inches in circumference. We
propose to have a guessing match
among our customers, and you are one
and all invited to call and see us and guess how
long it will take this Candle to burn up. It
will be lighted on

Monday, May 30, 1892.

at 12 o'clock sharp, and will burn contin-
uously until entirely consumed. The per-
son guessing nearest the time it takes to
burn up will receive, with our compliments
and best wishes,

Free :- of :- Charge,
one of the following articles, of which
they shall have the privilege of choosing:

**One \$12.50 Dress Pattern Or
One \$12.50 Suit of Clothes.**

Every customer is entitled to a guess, free
of charge, and for every dollar or fraction
of a dollar spent to exceed one dollar, they
are entitled to an additional guess. But
no further guesses will be allowed after
the candle has been lighted. Permit us to
say here this is no gambling scheme or
game of chance. The