NAMING A GRAND VIZIER.

Impressive Ceremony When He Is Installed by the Sultan. The ceremony of "naming" the new grand vizier is one of the most impressive sights imaginable, and it has sel-dom, if ever, been described. An attempt to convey some idea of it may not be without interest, says a recent Constantinople letter. It was toward four o'clock on Saturday afternoon that the servants commenced to carry out from Djevad Pasha's rooms at the subtime porte his books, papers, pens and other paraphernalia. This was the first intimation given the world that the grand vizier had fallen. Short); afterward troops filed up the hill and lined both sides of the road from the landing stage at Sirkidjy to the doors of the porte. The news spread like fire under a wind, and by five o'clock all preparations were completed for the reception of the new occupant of the principal office in the empire. In the great council chamber the scene was unique in its quiet dignity. The room was crowded with all the high officials present and past, and though an hour or two pre-viously none there had even guessed what was about to happen, each one took his place silently and regularly, without confusion or mistake, awaiting the advent of the still unknown chief.

At the head of the hall a small vacant space was left, around which grouped the present ministers and those who had previously held portfolios. As each came in he paced slowly up the carpet with one short salute. As soon as he reached the end all present returned the temena's with a sweep of the hand to the ground, breast and forehead.

This rhythmical greeting, accentuated by the movement of scarlet fezes in unison with open hands, given in silence. and in the dim, curtained light of the council chamber, defies adequate de-

scription by the pen.

And then the newcomer returned the salute, beginning at the left-hand side, round the square of his colleagues, subordinates and superiors, and one more candidate of the vizierate was effaced, for nobody knew upon whom the choice of the sultan had fallen. Many names were whispered round, but as their owners entered the circle of greeting their chances were seen to be extinguished. One after another they followed on, till by a process of reduction it became a question of only two or three, all the great of Turkey's statesmen and all her greatest pashas having already trodden the carpet and taken their seats of expectation. Then from the windows could be seen a small procession wind ing up the ascent. In front were the horsemen, the one on the left a little man well known to all the watchers in the chamber, and on the right Sheikh ul Islam, shining in the sun-light with his robes of pure white and

In the passing of a breath the name of Kethchuk Said fluttered round the room, and a few moments later the new grand vizier, who had already thrice gone through the same ceremony, was standing in the center of the ministerial group. There he drew from his breast a green silk bag, and extracting from it the imperial hatt, he pressed the parchment to his lips and forchead. The dark-bearded sheikh repeated his nage to the words of his imperial master, and the hatt was handed to the evrak mudiri, or keeper of the archives, who read aloud that his imperial majesty, the sultan, knowing the devotion well proved, of Said Pashs, intrusted to him the duties of grand vizier, and that having full confidence in the piety of Sheikh ul Islam, he prolonged his term of office, being anxious in all things for the best welfare of his people and might Almighty God bless their efforts toward that end. Then again a wave of sweeping hands and bending heads went round and the sheikh, in full, deep tones, offered up a prayer for the sultan and the empire. In a mo-ment the council chamber was transformed into a holy place and the politicians, pashas and seribes, with upturned palms, seemed to have forgotten for a space the world and its vanities.

perfunctory cabinet council, and later on the old and new viziers and ministers repaired to Yildiz to pay their first or last respects to their lord. Meanwhile another hatt had arrived, changing the occupant of the western wing of the porte, for Sald Pasha, who familiar chair in favor of Turkhan Pasha.-Chicago News.

It would be hard to imagine anything

AN ARMLESS ARTIST.

Charles Felu, of Antwerp, Paints

Belgium boasts a painter of real talent born without arms, who has at-tained skill and descrity solely by the busy years, when trade in general meruse of his feet in manipulating brush chandles and building materials is brisk, us as may account and colors. He is Charles Francois Felu. there is a demand for all the hoops that sense of right. He was born in Waermacride, in West can be produced.-N. Y. Times. Flanders, June 26, 1830, and lives at present in Antwerp with his mother. His father, who died in 1870, was an employe of the treasury department, who up his residence in that city to enable the son to continue his artistic studies, which he had previo iy carried on at Ostend and Bruges.

Besides being a talented artist, M. Felu has been graduated in liberal studies and has translated several works Horace into French verse. His "bandwriting," if that term can be used of writing that is done without bands, is firm and legible. At one time he in-tended to become a teacher, but gave up the idea for art. To-day he makes remarkable copies, and paints portraits said to be of real merit.

Sitting in front of his canvas on an ordinary stool, he holds his palette with his left foot and paints with his right easily and firmly. He opens his his palette as easily as an artist with the usual equipment of arms and hands. He wears a sort of mittens on his feet and putchis boots on himself without asce. It is said that he even shaves

M. Felu has had commissions from Archduke and Archduchess Charles Louis of Austria, who visited his studio in Antwerp, as did Infata Isabel of Spain, in 1883. The latter sent him the gross of the royal order of Isabella the lie in recognition of his talent-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

-Thought Transference.-Hostess-"Good night, general! So kind of me to have asked you." Guest-"Not at all. So kind of me to have come!"-Punch. -"And," intinued the physician, as he was about to leave, "eat only what agrees with you." "But, doctor, how am I to know whether it agrees with me until after I have eaten it?"-Yonkers State

-Hicks-"It is rather humiliating for a man to have more people at his funeral than at his wedding." Wicks-"I don't know." A man doesn't have to reciprocate for attentions shown him at his funeral."-Boston Transcript.

-Pat-"Do ye moind, Moike, how the Grakes do be all goin' home to fight?"
Molke—"I jue; an' I be thinkin' that it's
a gude thing for this country thet
the Oirish ain't all Grakes, oor this kentry would be depopelated of all its constabulary, be gob."-Philadelphia

-The Ultimate Test.-"I hear," said Mr. Rafferty, "that the Turks hov more min than the Greeks." "They hov. But

the office."-Brooklyn Life.

Every guess was as good a miss as a mile would have been, and after laughing heartily, he seated himself in the the worse for us," &c. Now this is the Every guess was as good a miss as a

market. Winter-cut hoop poles are the in a craven way buy off the hand easiest worked, as they were filled with of spoliation at the expense of one frost and split easy. Everything in the half of our patrimony. way of hard wood saplings, principally able for hoops.

kins, but not for barrels. The poles, after being cut, are taken to the shops, where they are split into lengths.

Every pole furnishes two hoops, and generally the longer poles two long straps, which are used in the packingbox trade, and two short barrel hoops.

the Delaware & Hudson canal, in Ul-ster county. The trade had been inter-

In the hay-pressing business wire

Horse Breeding in Tennessee. Blue grass, native to the soil, is gradtions of acres of good pasturage in the state are unfenced and scarcely utilized going to have that animal; I will ary principles. borses, is valued at \$2,500,000, Its oldest rearlings average \$2,000 shead. Running, trotting and pacing thoroughbreds lead the industry; yet the number of registered kine in the state is
exceptionally large, and Tennessee wool
took the gold medal over all competitors
to them this solemn grant? This,
then, must be conceded.

Now take a case. Suppose you
took the gold medal over all competitors
dress would be materially differdress would be materially differworld's fair, London, in 1851 .-

Marka White Handly, in Century. dibly mused the eastern man, as the train rolled scross the Illinois prairies,

Honesty

Independence



Are Admired BY ALL, IN ALL, MORE PARTICULARLY In a Newspaper.

THE INDIAN CHIEFTAIN

May err in judgment, but it is never deficient in HONESTY OF PURPOSE And INDEPENDENCE.

Donit You Prefer Such a Paper to the Other Kind?

REASONS FOR NOT TREATING. And Right Cogent and Logical Ones They Arc.

EDITOR CHIEFTAIN:-True, canthe fight, but which hov the mosh whin they get through."—Washington

EDITOR CHIEFTAIS.—1746, Can dispassionate discussion, though destructive of false policies, is never damaging to the substanservant can ever scare me." (A little hazards, and with their eyes shut, while after.) "Mary, ahem! Mrs. Blink-

It seems to be the sim of those The outfit of the men consists of an adz a large portion of our vested prop-

But this is an idea at which we hear nothing but "Pool" "Pool" from the "balf-loaf" side of this ideal conditions for the cultivation of ing. Suppose you have a fine traverse their assertion. live stock; and although over three mil- horse, and I say to you, "I am Tennessee is famous for the extent and take him with your consent if you perfection of its stock farms. One establishment alone, for breeding racestallion at \$250,000, and its annual soles sible motive could you have for mean? Why did congress make cause she can not do it.

loaf is better than no loaf;" "it give it, and without your consent we say no allotment.

escape for the Cherokees in the gress. It is true, congress claims manding millions of lobby money. present crisis is to propitiate his the right to annul our Indian What now, from this standpoint,

chandles and building materials is brisk, us as may accord with her own bility. The honorable commissioners on part of the United States, and also as many at least ion that it would be much better ually predominating in a state where every square foot of open land is covered with grass of some kind. Watered think of this matter for a moment; due respect for the wisdom and by congressional legislation than

This railroad company certainly

train rolled scross the Illinois prairies, "this beats anything I ever saw. These farmers along the road have lamps up in their cornfields which evidently keep the crops growing all night. There's a sublimity in such ingenuity."

"Bahaw!" said the listening porter: "dem's street lamps. Dis is Chicago."—

Ishment due to an act of robbery, but you endanger your right to your money for him. Then, it must necessarily stand forever as whose horse is he? Why mine of course, because your title is stood upon your rights, and, in a dead; the consideration has been fulfilled which perfects my title.

Too-qua-ster.

Too-qua-ster.

WILLIAM ATTERNATION OF THE Cherokee government owns these lands in question, and the title is called the "Indian title." But it is provided in the charter that when this "Indian title" becomes extinct, the land shall go to the railroad company. Now the plan proposed by the honorable commissioners is, that the Cherokee government. that the Cherokee government but I felt sorry for her, s'help me. The shall deed to the allottee. Sup-pose then that this is done. Of away on the keys like a good fellow for about 15 minutes and then all of a shall deed to the allottee. Supcourse, in that case, the title of the Cherokee government, that is to say the "Indian title," is extinct. The Cherokee government has no more interests in the lands, and is forever out of the case. It is true, swim with us. She's a troolylooler and the land has been deeded to the alside, and you would have been in lottee, but that deeding is the very a railway train behind time and eats a position to apply for redress in transaction which vests the title in the courts of justice. Now let us the railroad company. But, says apply these elementary principles the honorable commission, that to the case in hand.

The Cherokees, as a people, are

States proposes to guarantee the The Cherokees, as a people, are States proposes to guarantee the today possessed of certain rights title in the allottee. Let that be tial rights of anybody. Some of and properties; for instance, the conceded. We may then enquire -Mrs. Blinkly-"John, dear, won't you discharge Mary? You know I am afraid of her." Mr. B.—"Certainly. No who are in favor of treating at all with a vast piece of landed prop- Does a guarantee have may tenderty and the right to enjoy it in ency to improve and make the any way that may best suit title better; does it have the effect while after.) "Mary, shem! Mrs. Blink-ly has asked me to tell you that she wants to see you after I have gone to just now for the good of negotia-their convenience. But now comes to keep and continue the allottee in tion; that the minds of the com- the government of the United the undisturbed occupancy and en-A BARREL-HOOP MAGNATE. mon people are liable to become States and says to these people, joyment of his home? Does it put "we are going to take your right him in any better position than he About His Queer Business.

On the night boat from Kingston to New York a few nights ago, a little knot of young people were discussing the various methods of carning a living and the invasion of men's professions by female workers, when a well-dressed and the whole thing be defeated, &c.

The defendance of the prejudiced against treating with the Dawes commission; that in a of self government away from you; we are going to take your right the many better position than he of self government away from you; we are going to take your right the many better position than he was a going to take your right the many better position than he was a going to abolish your tribal government; we are going to abolish your tribal stand-off with the railroad companies and the invasion of men's professions by female workers, when a well-dressed and the whole thing be defeated, &c.

The defendance of the projudiced against treating with the Dawes commission; that in a or self government away from you; we are going to abolish your tribal government; we are going to take your right the Dawes commission; that in a or self government away from you; we are going to take your right the Dawes commission; that in a or self government away from you; we are going to abolish your tribal government; we are going to abolish your tribal government; we are going to abolish your tribal government; we are going to take your right the Dawes commission; that in a or self government away from you; we are going to take your right the Dawes commission; that in a or self government away from you; we are going to abolish your tribal at the finger tips, we are going to abolish your tribal at the finger tips, we are going to abolish your tribal at the finger tips. male workers, when a well-dressed and prosperous-looking old man, who had been an interested listener, chuckled same fellows to give us a valid reaudibly and said:
"I calculate there'll never be any son for making a treaty, the only change may enable the railroad are not what the allottees are want women get inside of my line of business." Then be continued: "Now, I'll
bet that none of you young folks can
guess how I get my living or why I am

"I calculate there'll never be any
answer they can give, or have ever
been known to give, is like this:
been known to give, is like this:
of your land. We will do this,
ment of their homes, and if allotguess how I get my living or why I am going to New York so early in the gress will do it for us;" "a half too, with your consent, if you will ment connot secure that boon, then

O yes, the honorable commis-Now this is the form of the ques- sioners in addition say that the exparty and said:

"Well, it's just barrel hoops. I'm an operator and speculator in shaved barrel hoops, hoops for tubs, and wood straps for packing boxes; and I've been ing on matters of state was unsupported by the company. It is true, have been decreed by sovereign power; they are coming upon us the land becomes the property of There was a time in the history tion which is today confronting the tinguishment of the Indian title is in the business since I was a young known smong our Cherokee states- power; they are coming upon us the land becomes the property of "It's a queer business to city people. men; it dates no further back than and are inevitable. If we assent, the United States by virtue of her Yet, to cut hoop poles, share hoops, and to speculate in hoops shared by other people is about all I do, and I took the said to we may do whether we would "government lands," but other people is about all I do, and I look the saddle. Why cannot we we may do, whether we protest or before the railroad company can my business of fully \$5,000 a year. I now, in imitation of the example assent, there will be no difference get it it must become "government have done this kind of work for more of better days, stand like men by than 30 years, and have acquired a competence at it. I carry on my operations our rights; and, if we cannot stand in two or three states, and own several by them, then lie down by them? assent by treaty to these proposi- so fine as almost to carry the idea hundred acres of land in Pennsylvania, which pays for itself every four or five years in the hickory and oak hoop poles that are taken off it."

The old man then gave a description as to how hoops were prepared for the market. Winterpart hoop poles are taken of the market. Winterpart hoop poles are the market. Winterpart hoop poles are the market. Winterpart hoop poles are the hundred acres of land in Pennsylvania, it is far more consistent with the tions, we bargain away, (and we shall be bound by our contract,) all the protection which we now the enjoy under our patent; but if we is a distinction without any tangiline, if we refuse to treat, we ble difference. But let us concede lose nothing of our legal guaran- all that can be possibly due to tees, and are none the worse off as this horn of the argument. What to our material condition. The then? What does it take to conwhite, rock, red and white oak, pignut, hickory, ash and other fibrous woods who are in fayor of treating at all law will be on our side, and who vert a piece of "government land" from seven feet to 30 feet tall, are suit hazards, to scare the people into knows but that the time may come into "government public land?" ble for hoops.
Soft woods, such as chestnut and but-Soft woods, such as chestnut and but-ternut, are also suitable for hoops, espe-cially for powder kegs and butter fir-hideous, bloody monster, whose instinct and delight is to destroy standing the arbitrary proceedings easy job indeed when pushed up people; and that the only way of in the matter on the part of con- by a powerful corporation com-

clemency by laying upon his altar treaty, but we are not aware that is the aspect of the title which the she has ever deemed herself com- honorable commissions are preto split the poles, a common drawknife, and a horse having a treadle worked by the foot, and having a head which acts ment has now and then dealt harsh.

The poles, a common drawknife, and a charter or a paring to give the allottee? It is most obvious that his safety in the casion.

With it terminated the investure.

The new grand vizier adjourned to his property with his residual as a composition of the platform of the horse, and held fast by the pressure of the footon the head, and property with his residual as a composition of the horse, and held fast by the pressure of the footon the head, and played flat as it is said the pendency of continued possession and enjoyment this railroad claim is not a suffihands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands; yet, after all, she has never deserving the very best at her hands. shaved flat as it is pushed under the bead until the entire length is shaved. that we have done to ourselves. kees in refusing to treat for allot- legislative vote in congress, as rement. Let us, then, look into the motely upon a popular vote at the They are then bound in bunches of 100 reach, and they are ready for the market. The position of the writer in refermatter. If, by means of this polls. In short, his title becomes The long straps are used solely for the ence to negotiation is this: If we binding of packing boxes, and are sold can get terms that are reasonable— this allotment scheme should find sojourn upon his cherished prementirely to the packing-box trade.

The old man said that most of the terms that promise to protect us in themselves unable to give the allies will turn simply upon the political man said that most of the packing the property of the packing the property of the packing the property of the packing the packi hoops used in New York and in the the enjoyment of our homes and lottee a perfect title to his tract, icy of the party that may be in the has been minister for foreign affairs for his Hudson river towns came from along property, and at the same time then certainly in the judgments ascendency. And would you call better our social and political con- of common sense, it should be re- a title so precarious as that a good ster county. The trade had been inter-fered with somewhat by the using of steambent hoops of sawed ash and by but if we cannot get such terms as the Cherokees for refusing to treat, case of allotment, that is the hest there—if we are to be wronged at and we confidently affirm that, that the honorable commissioners in the hay-pressing business wire binders had driven the use of shaved any rate, then let us, like men, re- without the consent of the railroad can promise all those allottees who cops out altogether, yet the business, fuse, let congress take the matter company, a good title in fee simple take their allotments on the odd

For these reasons we are of opinas three, on part of the Cherokes for the rights and interests of the nation tell us there is no danger Cherokee people to have all these by pientiful springs and rills, this ter-ritory, where cattle need to be housed only two months in the year, affords terms which they now propose. We have asked the honorable

Let us again appeal to element-Dawes commission to petition con-ary principles. charter and thus open up a fair and safe way for negotiation, but they tell us that congress will not sent if you refuse. Now what pos- lands, else what does their charter do it; and she will not do it be giving your consent in such a case? to them this solemn grant? This, no power on earth that can set aside this or any other charter. And we submit whether our patent or any patent is not just as sacred horse, while your chances for re- have a horse which you are, by as a charter. Moreover, it is no dress would be materially differ- agreement, to hold until your title unimportant matter that our Cherent. By giving your consent to becomes extinct, and then the ani- okee patent is an older instrument Away off.

"Talk about western enterprise," aulibly mused the eastern man, as the
rain rolled scross the Illinois prairies,

DIARY OF AN OFFICE BOY. Items That He Jotted Down During

no mistake. Works her machine like fairies as I have been doing lately the boss would have been struck for more dough. A man can't do that kind of work for any three a week. The neck ties cost more money. This girl's name is Witchin-Miss Bewitching, I called her, just for a jolly. She only laughed, but treated me to a cream so I know I'm solid there. * * *

in yesterday, mebbe! Oh, no; of course not. And she didn't have a wild look in her eye when she spotted Bewitch ing? I knew what was coming, you can bet. It was Bewitching, chase your-self, just as the boss had to tell her next morning. Although he did give her a whole week's dope in advance. He's good-hearted, for a boss, but he lets his old pair of bioomers run the whole game for him. She'd a-been after me long ago if I hadn't told her that used to live on Fifth avenue once, and that since me fadder lost all his money he would not let me go any-where but to the wyemseen readin'

rooms. * * *
"This girl's face sin't in the running at all, but you can bet your life that her muscle is. I tried to mash it, and she grapped me by the collar and shook me till my back teeth rattled. But I say I wish there'd a-been a crowd to see her tackle the machine! The very first time she plunked on it she broke the capital M all to bally nunk and s

plece of the steel flew up and took the boss over the left window.

"I told the boss that he ought to try a buck operator, and stop fooling with the lady push, and he said it was the only sensible thing that he had ever heard me get off. We got one, too. that's pretty fair, but he's getting a lit-tle bossy, and unless he squares himself with me I'm afraid we'll have to bounc him. But I'm so tired of this changing business that I'm going to try and stand him for awhile."—St. Louis Post-Dis-

CHEERFULNESS. It Lightens Our Burdens and Helps

"A cheerful heart causeth the coun-tenance to shine." Everyone takes to cheary people as naturally as flowers take to sunshine. And when you have a touch of the blues, as I believe we all have once in awhile, just let a cheery neighbor step into the kitche when you are doing up the morning's work, with a heavy heart and a woebegone face, and the very sound of her voice does you good. She salutes you with a cheery: "I thought I'd just run over and see if you were all alive," dropping into a chair, and for the next nutes she and you have a pleasant chat. She kindles a ray of cheer in your dull, heavy heart, and as she hur-ries away to attend to her home affairs, bidding you: "Be sure and come over in the afterneon and bring your sew ing with you," the atmosphere is lighter and the dark clouds are lifted. As

nance has a lively expression. Occasionally we come in contact with the continual whiner, who never seems to think she has anything to be thank ful for, but is always talking about her hard lot in life and the many crosses she good things of this world than I have, is her remark. That is often true but seeing we can't understand why "this is thus," would it not be putting time to a better use to look on the bright side of life, and cultivate a cheerful disposition.
As cheerfulness lightens our bur

dens and refreshes our weary neigh-bors, adds to our health and lengthens our days, it follows that our company will be pleasant and our measure of happiness increased. It is essential that hers cultivate cheerfulness for the children's soke. The home atmos phere has a depressing or elevating ef-fect on the little ones. It is hard sometimes to bear up when our affairs have taken an extra hard turn, and everything looks dark and gloomy, but, if we bear in mind that losing heart and allowing ourselves to slip into the "slough of despond" only makes mat-ters worse and our dear ones unhappy, we shall see the necessity of putto cultivate a cheerful frame of mind.

Did it Ever Occur_ To You

That a merchant could sell goods at the wholesale price, freight added, and make some money?

You Can't Understand it, Eh? Will Explain:

> There is a great deal of difference between the regular wholesale price of goods and the price you can buy them at for SPOT

Fortunately...

For my customers I pay spot cash for all my goods; discount every bill. This course, and the fact that I pay no rent en-'ables me to sell goods below most merchants and yet make some money. The more goods I sell the cheaper I can sell. You see the point. Remember I offer

FOR THE SEASON:

Novelty Suitings Lace Effect Organdies Wash Silks Prints and Ginghams

Sappett Mull Silk Ginghams Lawns-All Colors Brocades, Percals, Cretons, Satteens.

Ladies' and Gents' Shoes Of Every Style and Quality.

GROCERIES.

Realizing the needs of the working people I am making a specialty of staple Grocer-ies, such as Sugar, Coffee, Bacon, Flour, Meal, Syrup, Bucket Jelly, Lard, Beans, Dried Fruits, Rice, Can Goods, Etc.

___JOHN C. GRAY.

FRED. L. KELLEY,

Wholesale Dealer in HAY AND GRAIN.

Storage Capacity, 3,000 Tons.

White Oak, on Princo Ry.

Warehouses | Big Cabin, on M. K. & T. HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for hay to dit orders. Liberal advancements made on consignments handled on commission. Do business with reliable firms only. Having had years of as perionce to the shipping of hay and with my extensive order trade throughout the country, can place your hay to better advantage and realize you more than if you ship yourself; and you take no chances of being taken in by irresponsible commission firms who send out ficticious market reports of what they can get you for your nay. I sm is touch with all the markets and do husiness only with reliable firms.

STOCK OF BALE TIES of superior quality always on hand at the very low-Agent for Cline's Patent Sickle Orinder, the best in use. Grind your sickle in ten minutes. Saves price of machine in one year in saving of sickles. Saves in horseffech and wear and tear of mower and will last any farmer ter his natural lifetime. HAVE THE BEST PAIR OF SCALES in the city, where you will always find

you go about your work you glence how different you look. You feel more cheerful, your look. You feel more cheerful, you look. You feel more cheerful, you look in the cheerful, you look in th

While the advantage is here to take-of furnishing your house with

has to bear. "There is Mrs. Wilson who does not work half so hard as I High-Grade Furniture.

You'll find the lines offered are strongest Just where your home supply is weakest.

Deering Repairs Any Part of the Binder or Mower.

W. W. MILLER.

CASH * WANTED

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Spring Goods, Farm Implements.

Furniture, Beds,

Wagon Material, Iron and Steel, Farm Wagons, Paints and Oils, Spring Mattresses.

Wagons Built to Order.

Housekeepers' Outfits a Specialty.

Good Goods Not at Cost, But Goods Cheap for Cash.

D. S. Cumming, Adair, I. T. Show a Full Line of Coffins, Caskets & Trimmings.