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FOR ALL
MANKIND.**
The Ones
With The Style at
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Saving to you.
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CLOTHES
FROM US.**
A Look Through
Is All We Want.
**HATS AND FURNISHINGS
FOR ALL.**

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Your Home Economically
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CARPETS--MATTINGS
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LACE-CURTAINS
And Most Anything
You Need About
The Home
In NEWEST STYLES
And LOWEST PRICES.**

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WOOL GOODS, WHITE GOODS,
FLOUNCINGS
AND DRY GOODS
WITH STYLE AND QUALITY
FOR LESS PRICE.**
THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF
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MOST POPULAR PRICES
IN THE COUNTY.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

The Crittenden Record-Press
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TOBACCO TIDINGS.

BY R. F. WHEELER.

When the chairmanship of this county was left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Towery, the good members began to cast about to find some one to represent them on the executive board.

After some discussion they turned as one man to squire Marion Dean of Iron Hill, whom they elected over his own protest. They wanted a man in whose honor and integrity every one had confidence. They might have searched the country over and not found a better man for the place. Although a young man, he is one of considerable business experience, truthful and honest to a fault a man who has the confidence of every one who knows him. We want to congratulate the people of Crittenden County and the whole district on the selection.

Below we print an article from Chairman Dean on pooling tobacco which should be read by every grower in the county. In a short time we will give you another letter from him on a different phrase of the same subject.

**Chairman Dean's Article
Should Farmers Pool
Their Tobacco.**

If it is right, and pays, they should do so. The laws of our state permit it, so it is right from a legal standpoint. The tobacco belongs to the grower, and it looks reasonable that he and other growers can form a club, appoint an agent to sell it all, for a better price than the one grower could. If it brings the grower better price without violating any law or doing his fellow man any injury, it must be right.

Does it pay? Yes, it pays the grower who pools, also the one that don't, because the independent buyer knows that he must give the man that don't pool a good price and fair treatment to keep him from pooling.

It pays the pooler, I know, because I have sold both ways, and have kept record of all sales, to whom sold, and prices received. To print this it would take too much space, but I can say this: The last crop sold independently was sold for \$4.10 per hundred to Elgin & Co., Crayne, Ky., the first one pooled was graded at 9-9-3 an average of \$8.10 per hundred and sold so as to give me a rebate of 6 percent. This difference of four dollars per hundred represents what the middlemen exacted from me and they would have kept it up and still been at it, had farmers not began pooling their crops, putting their prices on them, and holding their tobacco for better prices.

Tobacco buyers are not in the business for their health, nor are they philanthropists, they will buy your tobacco at the very lowest price they can, and they can always afford to do without one crop, so you are at their mercy, if you only knew it.

If all tobacco was pooled the only trouble to get a profitable price, would be to ask it, and hang on until we got it, which would not be very long.

This is so plain to be seen, and the objections to pooling are so easily answered, it seems a waste of time to write any more, so close wishing every tobacco grower a good crop and urge you, one and all, to pledge your tobacco this season.

Yours Respectively,
T. M. DEAN.

Congressman James will tour Kentucky next week in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Mr. James will speak at New Castle May 1; Munfordville, May 3; Warsaw, May 5; Carrollton, May 6; and Shelbyville, May 7. He says he will bring the Congressional Record with him to show that the charges he made against his opponent are true.

We will publish next week his opening speech (delivered last Monday week at Nicholasville) in full and think every one of the Crittenden Record-Press' 4000 subscribers and their families and friends should read.

HON. MARION POGUE

OUR NEXT REPRESENTATIVE

Did not seek limelight, but tried in a modest way to accomplish work. Saw at opening of session that Senate was in absolute control of a few who were not altogether friendly to the interests of the masses and that whatever was accomplished for the people must be done by persistent effort, wrestling with the whiskey trust and other corporate interest which were deeply entrenched at the state capital, which rather than risk bills coming up unfriendly to them, often blocked all kinds of legislation.

Therefore, he, with others in the House, who had many measures of moment to the public, had to see these cherished hopes "glimmering," refrain from introducing but few measures and combine to kill the many pernicious bills set up by the legislative cranks who had gone "commission" crazy and the "salary grabber" and place hunters who wish jobs made to order. Without asking was given places on the most important committees of the House, viz—enrollments, chairman; rules, revenue and taxation, education No. 1, suffrage and elections, state capitol, charitable institutions, mines and mining and printing. No member of the House fared better in Committee appointments or was harder worked.

By being thus situated was able to do much work: especially in the committee on rules, which held its own with the tardy Senate and a vacillatory governor. He stood for temperance on every roll call while many others "flickered." He stood for a school law that was fair alike to the tax payer and the children—giving every child, however humble, a six months school. He stood and will continue to stand against centralization and consolidation of the schools. He saw his labor of many weeks embodied into a school bill pass the House almost unanimously, go over to the Senate and be refused a vote after two-thirds of the Senate signed for its consideration. So the Educational trust won out in the Senate. He stood for the income tax amendment, voted against every "salary grab," especially the circuit Judges salary increase voted against every job and graft proposition; helped to kill the tax amendment which seeks to classify property for taxation; stood

against both a bond issue and an increase in the tax rate and with the committee on rules forced the Senate and governor to accept the interests bearing warrants instead, under which the state obligations are being rapidly discharged and her credit is as sound as if we were paying interest on 30 year bonds, voted only for appropriation demanded by necessity and the claims of humanity upon the tax payers of the state by her misfortunes for life saving appliances in mines and to check the ravages of preventable diseases which are yearly claiming their thousands in Kentucky.

As chairman of committee on enrollments he succeeded a veteran of 20 years experience, the Hon. Jno. M. Letteter, and upon himself, besides his ordinary duties as a member and other hard committee tasks, the most arduous and responsible duty of comparing and the custody of every measure passed by both House and Senate.

He stood nobly by Mr. Bruner, Secretary of State, in the passage of the Bank Examiner's Bill which meant so much to the people of Kentucky.

Death of Monroe C. Ashley.

After a long illness, and the last six weeks being spent here, Monroe C. Ashley, aged thirty-years, died at 9:45 o'clock Friday evening at home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Hughes. Mr. Ashley was born near Piney Fork and spent his youth there. About fifteen years ago he went west.

His illness was of long standing and finding that death was inevitable, his request was to return to his native State, to see his old friends once more and finally to be laid at rest beside his parents in the old Piney Fork cemetery.

The funeral was held Saturday evening in the Piney Fork church, and the following acted as pall-bearers: Ed Newbell and Bunyon C. Paris.

Mr. Ashley is survived by his wife, who was Miss Gertrude Kelley, of Crary, N. Dakota; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Hughes and Mrs. David Champion; two brothers, John H. and J. Sherman Ashley.

Rev. L. F. Goodman, of Franklin Ky., will preach morning and Evening at main Street Presbyterian church, next Sunday. The public cordially invited.

A Crittenden county

Turnpike assured.

The Crittenden Record-Press is certainly glad to publish this week an additional list of subscriptions to the Good Road movement for the building of a turnpike Salemward. The total cash subscriptions to date is \$1720. Days work by men and teams swell this to almost \$2500. Every man woman and child in this county is vitally interested in good roads. This subscription list, the hearty good will, and the boosting talk heard on every hand attest this; but best of all is the intense interest manifested by the farmers in this subject of all subjects. Their loyal support shows their interest. The farmer, in the last analysis, as Uncle Joe Cannon puts it, is the bone, sinew and life of the country.

We further desire to point out to the farmers the interest manifested by Marion in good roads for the country.

This is as it should be for indeed we are all brothers together, each dependent on the other.

Have ye not read the scripture where it says, "No man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself."

New subscriptions
Henry & Henry \$25.
J. M. Persons 25.
C. E. Metz 10.
McCormell & Wiggins 10.
Marion Coal & Transfer Co 10.
W. L. Venner 5.
Lawson Bros 5.
A. S. Cavender 10.

J. P. Pierce 5.
W. D. Sullenger 50.
W. G. Hughes 5.
Miss Alice Griffith 5.
Geo. Yates 5.
Henry Rutter 5.
R. A. LaRue 10.
J. N. Boston 15.
Tom C. Guess \$25.
P. Woodall, 5 days team and man, Stone & Grubbs, 10 days team and man, Gillie Thomason, 6 days team and man, Alfred W. Wright, 10 days team and man, J. H. Moore, 30 days team and man, W. J. Franklin 20 days team and man, O. G. Threlkeld, 10 days team and man, Oscar Eskew, 30 days team and man, W. S. Price, 10 days team and man, J. H. Patmore, 20 days team and man, W. R. Lanham, 10 days team and man, Henry Moore 30 days team and man, Will Elder, 10 days team and man, E. Champion, 4 days team and man, J. H. Brewster, 15 days team and man.

A Serious Accident.

Dr. W. H. Crawford came near having a disastrous explosion in his office last Friday morning when his vulcanizer exploded and scalded his hands and arms pretty badly. Fortunately the pressure was not up to its highest and only a few burns and scalds resulted but had the pressure been greater the results might have been more disastrous. The Dr. is able to be up but can't use his hands much.

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Walk Easy"

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