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for this way you all get a chance to
rest a day and then attend today's
fair. It has been a big week and we
insist that if you are made of the
right stuff you will tell the manag-
ers that they have made good.Though the federal men expected
to do a land office business here dur-
ing fair week they were disappoint-
ed. There was little if any bootleg-
ging here this week and absolutely
no intoxication. That's a dandy
record in a county where we believe
in obeying the laws to the letter.The President is having a fine time
in Canada on his way back from
Alaska and we are glad of it. He is
entitled to an occasional vacation
or a visit to other countries when he
can get away but we can't help re-
membering what a fuss was made
about President Wilson leaving the
country and the cost of his trip. The
same papers are not mentioning it
now. Seems to make a difference
whose ox is gored.Hiram of California is back from
Europe with some new pointers on
do we will have a state fair right

here in old Adams county.

In the Atlantic Monthly, Woodrow
Wilson issues a warning which will
probably make but a slight impres-
sion on the people it should impress,
but it is the warning of a profound
thinker and keen observer. He sees
danger to our civilization in the ma-
terialism of the present hour; and
he sees salvation from revolution
only in the triumph of the spiritual
forces over the material. He brings
us up with a jerk in our cry against
the Russian revolution with the re-
minder that that rising was the in-
evitable protest of the great body of
the Russian people over their depriva-
tion of all the rights and privileges
that human nature demands and to
which it is entitled. In this country
he notes a disposition to treat men
as things to be used and cast aside—
like plows and horses. Never per-
haps has there been in evidence in
this country a more cynical disposi-
tion to exalt the dollar above the
man. We are money mad. This is
showing itself in a thousand ways.
If it is not understood by the few it
is felt by the many. It is the arro-
gance of power. And behind it all
lies the spiritual prostration of the
people. Unless there is a revival
there, we shall face serious times
in the future. All this was clear to Mr.
Wilson long before he became Pres-
ident. He dedicated his genius dur-
ing the first four years of his Pres-
idency to an attempt to right real
wrongs. For that, more than for any-
thing else, he is hated. For that,
more than for anything else he is
entitled to the gratitude of thinkers.

—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Big Smash in Mason Tire
Prices—Mason Moremile Cord, \$10.55, was \$13.70; 30x3½
Heavy Duty Oversize Cord, \$13.50, was \$17.75; 32x3½,
\$17.95, was \$25.90; 33x4,
\$20.55, was \$31.80. Other
sizes same proportion of re-
duction in price. All new abso-
lutely first quality stock. H.
Knapp & Son. FST

Miss Martha Ramseyer and was rais-

ed in Wells county, as well as her
sisters, Mrs. Henry Barclay, of Deca-
tur, and Mrs. J. E. McDonald, of Sturgis,
Mich., all of whom were present
with their husbands and families.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler and three
children, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs.
Cyrus Ray and two children, of near
Berne; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams
and son, of near Domestic, and Walter
Tester at home; Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
David and three children, of Fort
Wayne; Melvin Gallagher and Glen
Barclay, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Shroeder and daughter, of
Sturgis, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Spillman and three children, of Port-
land; Mrs. Nancy Ault and son, and
Berne; Mr. Ralph Braden, Rockford;
Mr. Ferdinand Bradtmuller, of Fort
Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams
and grandson, Eugene Hedges. After
a most sumptuous dinner the time
was spent in visiting and renewing
family ties, everybody being related
to some one there and most of whom
were formerly Wells county residents.
The gathering is to be an annual
affair, the first Sunday in August, and
the next meeting place will be at
the Henry Barclay home, near Decatur.
The meeting last year was held
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trip.entries in all of the exhibits and wish
to thank the exhibitors through the
columns of this paper for showing
their prize stock. They also extend
a cordial invitation to return for the
fair next year.Legal Fight To Save
Woman From Execution(United Press Service)
Chicago, July 28—(Special to theDaily Democrat)—A legal fight to
save Signora Sabelle Nitti-Crudelle
from being hanged for the "hammer
murder" of her husband, began here
today with lawyers declaring that the
Illinois statutes make no provisions
for executing a woman.Leo E. Sankstone, attorney for wo-
man's organizations and Italian clubs,
announced he will file application forthe condemned woman's release on
the grounds that the Illinois murder
law reads "he (the defendant) shall
be sentenced to death if found guilty."
Signora Nitti-Crudelle was found
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Excursion To Cincinnati

The local passenger office of the
Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad
company received notice today that
excursions would be run over that
line to Cincinnati, Ohio, on Sunday,
August 12 and Sunday, September 9.
The round-trip fare will be \$2.75. An
excursion train was run to Cincin-
nati a few weeks ago and a large
number of Decatur people made the

Geneva News

Clifford Haughton and family, who
have made their home in California
for some time, arrived in Geneva
several days ago and are visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bailey and other relatives in this community.The Geneva Band went to Decatur
Friday where it played for the North-
ern Indiana Fair.Dr. L. L. Mattax, wife and daughter,
Lavone, motored to Hartford
City Friday afternoon and visited
with Mrs. Harry Lynch. They report
that she is still recovering nicely.Mrs. Earl Haviland and children,
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this community, returned to their
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