

ity of the state represented at the
desired to be represented on the
cket and a number of candidates
aced in nomination for the differ-
ces.

Officers and Delegates.

successful candidates were: State
n, John Englehart, Elwood; cor-
er, Edna Pauley, Indianapolis; col-
er, John L. Wade, Lebanon; mem-
the executive committee, Blanch
ner, Ft. Wayne; R. W. Grim,
Haute, and Jennie Bayliss, Ft.
The following delegates were
to represent Indiana at the next
meeting, which is to be held in
opolis, beginning June 8: George
Ft. Wayne, delegate at large; W.
ley, Lebanon, and R. L. Goode,
opolis.

arts were submitted at yesterday's
g showing that the order in Indiana
flourishing condition. An insur-
department is operated in connec-
th the fraternal and social depart-
of the order. Figures were pre-
to show that the order had grown
national membership of 52,618 in
103,677 on April 1 of this year.
ports read yesterday show that the
has insurance policies in force
ing to \$138,803,000.

WARD F. HART, AGED 72, DIES OF HEART FAILURE

ong Democrat, Civil War Veteran,
and Active Member of Irish
Societies Expires.

ard F. Hart, aged 72, died at his
ast night, 318 Douglass street, of
ailure. He had been sick for some
and the end was not unexpected.
art became a lieutenant in the war
rebellion, but was known to his
as "Captain" Hart. He was a life-
democrat, and active in all affairs
rest to Irish societies. He was a
r of the Fenian Society, the
d Society, the Ancient Order of
ans, and for years recording sec-
of the Catholic Knights of America,
No. 22.

as born in Ireland Dec. 10, 1836,
ame to America with his parents
about 10 years old. They made their
n Mt. Morris, N. Y., from which
Mr. Hart enlisted in the Eighty-
New York Volunteers. He came
anapolis after the close of the
ad had resided here ever since. He
e of the hardest of the workers in
mpaign to raise funds among the
es of the city for the erection of
cent's Hospital. Hart edited the
aper printed during the progress
Catholic fair at Tomlinson Hall for
ose of raising funds.

are two daughters and a son
Mrs. William Malloy, Miss
Hart and James E. Hart, all of
y. The funeral will be at 10 a. m.
y at St. Bridget's Church,
to be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

ought to be cleaned out are the places
that have brought this local option
around."

Will Open Headquarters Soon.

The saloon men expect to have head-
quarters opened in Indianapolis next
week. At a meeting Friday of the Knights
of Fidelity a committee will be appointed
to have charge of the fight in the in-
terest of the saloon keepers alone.

The personnel of this committee is a
matter of conjecture among the saloon
men. Emmet G. Serling, president of the
Knights of Fidelity, said last night that
he thought the appointment of the com-
mittee did not rest with him. He said
he believed Joseph Schaub, chairman of
the special committee which called the
meeting last Friday, would appoint the
publicity committee. The names would
be announced Friday, he said.

TAGGART BUYS "RED DEVIL."

Prefers Riding In New Car to Running for Mayor.

Thomas Taggart came to Indianapolis
yesterday—not to talk politics, but to take
possession of a fine new automobile,
which he purchased a few days ago at a
cost of \$6,000. The machine is bright red
in color and Mr. Taggart has named it
"Pluto."

"It is a regular red devil," he said last
night, "and has a capacity of eighty
miles an hour. As soon as the roads are
in fit condition I am going to take some
of my friends for a trip to French Lick
in the new machine. We ought to make
sixty miles an hour easily between here
and French Lick."

Last evening Mr. Taggart took his
friend, Crawford Fairbanks, for a spin
about the city in his new machine.

Mr. Taggart continues to insist to his
friends that he will not be a candidate
for mayor. A number of leading Demo-
crats saw him yesterday and urged him
to become a candidate.

MEN OF LETTERS IN SERENADE

Postal Carriers' Band Displays Its Abil- ity in Special Concert.

The Indianapolis Letter Carriers' Band
braved last night's showers long enough
to come from the postoffice, where
they had been rehearsing, to demonstrate
to an audience in the office of The Star
that the letter carriers have accomplish-
ments other than handing out letters to
anxious patrons. The band is arranging
to go to the national convention of the
carriers, which will be held in St. Paul,
Minn., late this summer, and the mem-
bers are rehearsing nightly.

W. S. Mitchell, assistant superintend-
ent of city delivery in the postoffice, is
the leader and the instructor of the band.
W. N. Leonard is the president and A. H.
Arbuckle is the secretary and treasurer.

BOY FEARS TO RETURN HOME.

from the police box to the
mont avenue and Morris
after 6 o'clock yesterday n
During a storm the box
lightning and Adams was l
ground the instant he tou
with his his brass key. I
around the ring he wore
fingers and turned his wat
pletely black.

Spectators say flashes
sprang from the patrolman
they thought he had been l
women screamed and in a
large crowd gathered abou
He was frightened more th
jured, however, and walked

CHAS. W. MILLER TA

Appointed United States Indiana by Judge An

Charles W. Miller was ap

States attorney for the D
diana by Judge A. B. Ander
The appointment is made
until President Taft's app
confirmation by the Senate
received. Mr. Miller arrived
take charge, there being
cases needing attention. The
Joseph B. Kealing was effec
Judge Anderson entered
appointment, following whi
district attorney was sworn
of the court, Noble C. Butle

City News in

County W. C. T. U. Meeting

ty W. C. T. U. Institute
Howard Place Church to-
morrow instead of at Hall
as previously announced.

Eastern Star Dance

The
Auxiliary, Order of Easter
a dance last night at the
at which seventy-five
present. The grand mar-
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lutz.

Murder Trial Date Fixed

James O. Bradley for the
wife on Feb. 13, at the
mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary
Kennington street, has been
24 at Lebanon. One week
allowed for the trial.

Threatens to Kill Himself

were last night asked to
Adam Campbell—dead of
informed relatives that he
mit suicide at 5 o'clock y
ernoon. He formerly live
avenue near Washington
patrolmen were unable t
trace of him.

Motorist Breaks Shoulder

after he left Police Court
a fine of \$1 and costs for
motorcycle, Harry Hende
Ludlow avenue, known to
world as "Kid" Henderson
machine and suffered a