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For insurance, E. J. Burns.  
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We sell real estate. Reidy Bros.  
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List your property with Hull. He can sell it.  
Have your furnace work done at H. T. Siemon's. Phone 4741.  
There never was a minute that Johnson wasn't in it, and a Stearns.  
Examine the bargains in houses advertised by E. H. Guyer on page 4.  
One of the new open motor cars of the Tri-City Railway came over this afternoon.  
The Davenport fire department has received an aerial ladder truck. It cost \$4,300.  
H. T. Siemon has the agency for Boynton and Front Rank furnaces, 1316 Third avenue.  
Three Stearns racers entered the Yellow Fellow road race today and they got four places.  
Have you anything to sell, exchange, loan, buy or borrow? If so consult Jo'ny Jones, 1623 Second avenue.  
Where were the wheels that never disappoint? At the tail end of the bunch. That's where you always find them.  
Mangold is making special rates to teachers and graduates. Make arrangements for your group. All work first-class.  
Trinity Improvement guild will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Greer, on Seventeenth street.  
We've money to burn, but would prefer to loan it on diamonds, jewelry, watches, etc. Johnny Jones, 1623 Second avenue. Phone 4462.  
Good boy, Dunavin. That Yellow Fellow wasn't such a bad wheel to ride after all. You can win every time if you stick to a Stearns racer.  
The young ladies' society of the German Evangelical Lutheran church on Twentieth street will give an ice cream sociable Thursday, June 1, at 7 p. m.  
Honest John Bromley, Jr., showed the natives how to ride a Trinity racer. Spencer Bros. know how to pick winning wheels as well as winning riders.  
S. S. Hull, room 21, Mitchell & Lynde building, has life and fire insurance, also special bargains in real estate located in Rock Island and Moline. Call.  
Have your valuables, and would you like to borrow money on them? You'll find we're no cheap men, but have our thousands at your disposal. Johnny Jones, 1623 Second avenue. Phone 4462.  
To parties having money to invest—\$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300 to \$500 and up—can place same in an investment absolutely secured and paying 7 per cent. Apply to E. J. Burns, room 12, Mitchell & Lynde building.  
Will Mooney was finishing like a cyclone, passing everything he encountered except that black and tan fiste. He is pretty badly cut and bruised, but he will show them how to ride at the Davenport race Saturday.  
Suit has been begun in the circuit court against the Coal Valley Mining company by Thomas Haywood, through his attorneys, Weld & Olmsted. Haywood asks \$10,000 from the company for alleged injuries sustained while working in the company's mines at Cable.

and offer for the occasion that beautifully tuneful opera, "The Serenade."  
**THE BROWNIES ON PARADE.**  
McConochie Lilliputians Turn Out in Velvet Gowns.  
"Steady, boys, steady," said Phil, as he marched his little squad out of the Sixteenth street station for their first public inspection. Then Miller looked almost hopelessly at the line he was to lead.  
"Now don't forget the touch," he continued. "Cousin Charlie come from under that hat; now, eyes right ahead, everybody; easy on the line, there—march!"  
The brownie band was out in the street. Miller strode ahead. The diminutives trotted along in a zig-zag line, each one endeavoring vainly to keep up with the one next him.  
"Remember that the eyes of the city are upon you," broke in Phil, attempting to cheer himself. "Andy, keep step, there, you're sidling like a crab. Barney, you're all right. I always was proud of you. You're my own picking. Look at Barney, you little roosters; see what a front he puts up. There, keep your eyes in front. What did I tell you about looking around?"  
The column had marched up Third avenue into Twentieth, and was just on the point of swinging into Second avenue, coming west. Phil broke in again: "Keep the touch there neatly," he commanded, "and come around steady, not on a gallop, like a lot of scared sheep."  
The column was wheeling. It was the supreme moment. Phil was elated; there were no bad breaks—not one of the club carriers had tripped and fallen.  
"Swing round and show your clothes, my brownies," Phil exclaimed in ecstasy. The little fellows tried to take charge from the kindly expression of their chief, and all looked desperately brave as they passed the Harper house.  
The blocks from Nineteenth street to Seventeenth street were passed without incident, Phil and his detail keeping eyes straight ahead. As Seventeenth street was approached Phil spoke through his teeth. "Steady again, now, steady," he admonished. "We're coming to the corner where the whole town is waiting for us. Now, there is no need of getting out your firearm, George. Keep your eyes in front of you and don't mind the band. Keep a going until I say stop. Quit staring at the flag like you had never seen it before. March right up to the front, there, now, as if you were the whole thing. There, that's not so bad; now stop, and don't one of you move until I come back."  
The brownie band had reached the speakers' stand in Market square, and the exercises commemorative of the day were begun.  
The brownies came out today in the uniforms that Phil Miller and another interested citizen stood good for. The little men headed the Memorial day procession. While the foxy Phil huddled the smallest of the band in the center of the column, and flanked them on either side by Andy Etzel and Barney McCate, they were nevertheless copied trailing along under their big helmets and created no end of amusement as they stretched their little legs attempting to keep time to the music. Most of the men went no further than Market square, after which Phil seized the opportunity to send them home for breakfast, keeping but four larger ones to lead the line to the court house. The uniforms are quite elaborate, with velvet collars and cutaway fronts, but with the exception of those of the chief and captain are no more the design of a policeman's uniform than they are of an admiral in the navy. The Etzel idea is still indicative. In the selection of helmets, the acting chief is entitled to the credit of having made an effort to get something of metropolitan design, but he has unfortunately missed it a shade, and has selected the park policemen helmets where such are employed instead of the regular patrolmen pattern, the style adopted being neither as light nor as serviceable as the regular street patrolmen's summer helmet, but as evidencing the nearest approach that Phil has ever made to a policeman's regalia they will pass. Phil means well, but it must be remembered that he is handicapped.

**PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.**  
O. A. Marshall, one of the ensigns of the Moline Naval Reserves, has handed in his resignation to take effect at once. He gives the same reasons as Lient. Hunt for resigning, that of business interfering. Both Mr. Hunt and Mr. Marshall are employed in the office force of Deere & Mansur company. Mr. Hunt holds the position of advertising manager.  
The Breshin Advertiser of May 16 speaks of an interesting ceremony that took place at the May dinner of the Edinburgh University club in London, the occasion being the presentation of a silver service to Surgeon General Don, of the English army and navy, and who is a cousin of David Don, of this city. Surgeon General Don has been in the service upward of 42 years. The Edinburgh University club of London is a social organization of 500 members, composed of professional and literary men. Its president is H. R. H. the duke of Edinburgh and Saxe Coburg Gotha.  
To Sing "The Serenade."  
The famous Bostonians, who have delighted audiences in this local before, are coming to the Burtis opera house, in Davenport, Thursday night.

**COUNTY TEMPLE.**  
Transfers.  
May 26.—Eunicia Nelson to Peluzia Alice Blancke, lot 1, block 1, Sweeney & Jackson's third addition, Moline, \$585.  
Fred Van Wontergem to Henry Aereus, lot 7, block 1, Smith's addition, Moline, \$1,700.  
May 29.—August Miedke to Frederick C. Hartung, lot 4, and part lot 5, block 2, Alday's addition, East Rock Island, in Moline, \$2,500.  
Hannah C. Oswald to Rosetta C. Eber, 20 feet lot 14, n 10 feet lot 13, block 4, Sinner's addition, Rock Island, \$1,150.  
Lucian E. Gaylord by Master, to Rock Island Mutual Building Loan and Saving association, tract by metes and bounds, nw 1/4, 17, 1w, \$1,100.  
William H. H. Don to John T. Freis, part ne 1/4, 13, 18, 1e, \$1.  
Ella B. Daxon to John Grogan, lots 1 and 4, block 57, Chicago or Lower addition, Rock Island \$1,000.  
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TIGER—\$50. \$30.  
IMPERIAL—\$40. \$30.  
ADLAKE—\$45. \$30. \$25.  
IDEALS—\$30. \$25. \$20. \$18.  
IDEALS—boys and girls, \$16. \$18. \$20.  
Ladies' Diamond Frame Eldredge—\$50. \$35.  
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