

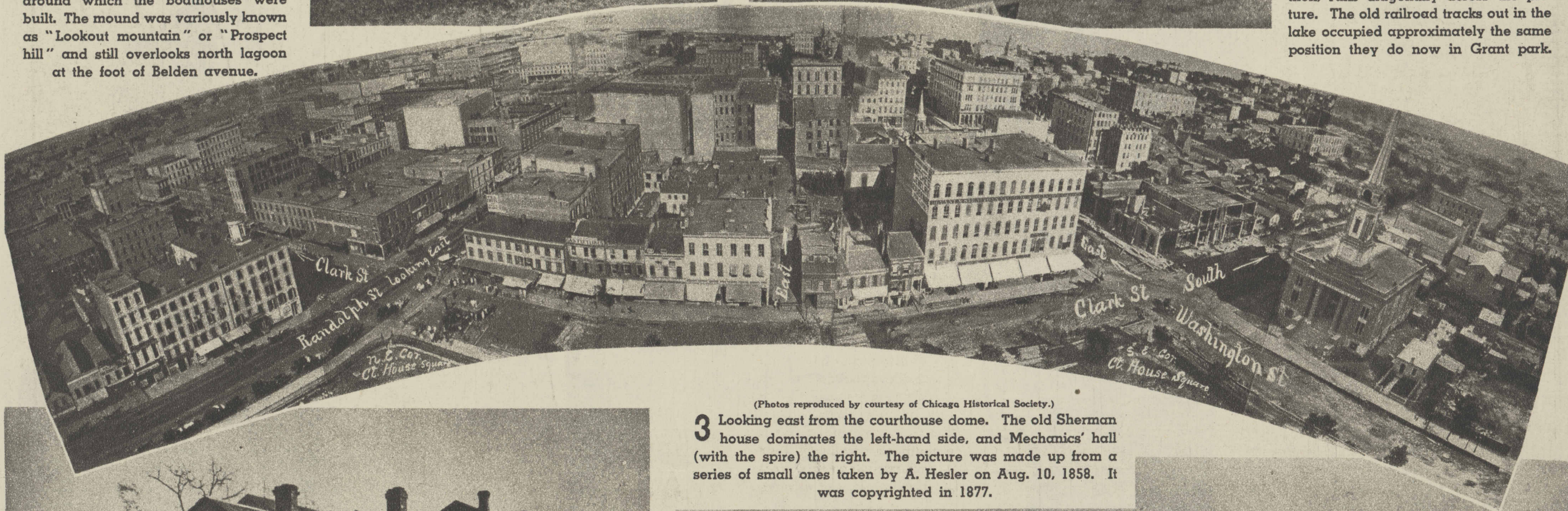
# In Old Chicago



**1** Time and the flames of 1871 have removed from Chicago many of the natural and man-made scenes that made it more than just a frame and mud city. This view of Lincoln park was taken from an artificial mound around which the boathouses were built. The mound was variously known as "Lookout mountain" or "Prospect hill" and still overlooks north lagoon at the foot of Belden avenue.



**2** By 1872 Chicago was well along in its work of rebuilding. Michigan avenue, much closer to Lake Michigan then, runs diagonally across the picture. The old railroad tracks out in the lake occupied approximately the same position they do now in Grant park.



(Photos reproduced by courtesy of Chicago Historical Society.)

**3** Looking east from the courthouse dome. The old Sherman house dominates the left-hand side, and Mechanics' hall (with the spire) the right. The picture was made up from a series of small ones taken by A. Hesler on Aug. 10, 1858. It was copyrighted in 1877.



**4** Symbolic of the general impression of pre-fire Chicago is the O'Leary cottage. This view was taken from the rear.



**5** That was just one side of Chicago. The stately Terrace Row residential building on Michigan avenue between Van Buren and Congress was equally representative of the city of that day.



**6** The ashes from which a phoenixlike city was to rise again. Looking southwest from the top of the water tower. The spire at the right is the remains of Holy Name cathedral. That at the left is St. James Episcopal church.