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**REMEMBER!** The Trains of the Minneap-  
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—BETWEEN—  
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**Attorney**

And Counsellor at Law,  
COOPERSTOWN, DAK

### LATE TELEGRAMS.

New York Special Telegram, June 2.  
It is rumored that the North Atlantic  
fleet will be ordered to the Canadian  
coast in a few days. It is also said that  
the Tallapoosa will go with the fleet,  
which now consists of the Tennessee,  
The Brooklyn, the Swatara, the Galena  
and the Yantic. They are now  
ready for duty and as serviceable as any  
vessels of their antiquated style could  
be. Work is being pushed on the At-  
lanta, and her officers have been ordered  
to her. Some of them will arrive in  
this city to-morrow.

Chicago, June 1.—Montreal special:  
"The real cause of all the fisheries trouble  
is the deep footed jealousy of the  
Canadians against Americans. Last  
night the subject of war was discussed  
at the clubs. A prominent member of  
parliament, speaking on the subject, said:  
'There will be no half-way about the  
speedy settlement of this question. We  
shall force it upon the states to declare  
whether they will keep fishing vessels  
out of our waters or whether we shall  
send them to the bottom.'"

DEATH OF HON. JOHN KELLY.  
New York, June 1.—John Kelly died  
this afternoon at 3:20. His wife's con-  
dition is precarious.

**The Century Dictionary.**  
For the past five years the Century  
Co. has been engaged in preparing a dic-  
tionary of the English language, of  
which Professor William D. Whitney,  
of Yale College, is editor-in-chief.  
Quite an army of persons has been at  
work for several years reading standard  
American and English books in search  
of quotations, of which an immense  
number will be used. It is estimated  
that upwards of a quarter of a million  
of dollars will be spent upon The Dic-  
tionary before it is ready for publication.

**Horses, Oxen, and Cows.**  
Bargain sales for the coming week.  
Terms cash or on time.  
E. L. MALMIN, Dazey, Dak.

Mamma: "Why don't you move out of  
the sun, Kitty, if it troubles you?"  
Kitty: (crying) "'Cause, I got here first."  
—Etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Archer, of Pick-  
ertown, accompanied by their sister,  
were in town to-day.

**MONEY SAVED**

**INSURANCE!**

As written in the  
**BEST COMPANIES**

**H. G. PICKETT.**

Remember that good insurance is the  
best policy, and that delays  
are dangerous.

OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING.

## CHICAGO RIOTING.

PICTURESQUE AND PATHETIC ILLUS-  
TRATIONS OF THE OCCURRENCE.

Scene of the French Revolution Re-  
peated—Anarchy—The Dead  
and Dying—Bloodshed at the Old Hay-  
market Place.

Those who have comforted the selves that  
there never could be such mobs and rioting  
in America as there have been frequently  
in the old world, must by this time  
begin to conclude that they have been sleep-  
ing above a volcano. The scenes at Chicago,  
May 4, bear a tragic resemblance to those at  
the storming of the French Bastille, July  
14, 1789, three years less than a century ago.  
Curious facts of race appear in the Chicago  
events. Looking over the list of names of  
the killed and wounded among the Socialists,  
it will be seen that they are not those of  
native Americans, but of Bohemians, Poles,  
Hungarians and Germans, the very element  
that Bismarck has been doing his utmost to  
get rid of. A smile broke over his iron face,  
undoubtedly, when he opened his favorite  
morning paper and read how the factories  
and mills of Chicago were going to the bow-  
wows.

Another fact will strike the general reader.  
The fearless policemen who were killed and  
wounded in trying to disperse the rioters  
were, at most, with an exception, Irish.  
England fancies that Irishman is only  
another name for lawlessness, but in the  
United States they are on the side of the law.



It was a man mounted upon a wagon who  
made the speech the night of May 4 that  
precipitated the rioting, part of the riot. It  
was in the evening at the old Haymarket on  
the west side.

Twelve thousand men assembled in the old  
Haymarket after the riotous proceedings in  
the afternoon. They were the foremost in  
the use of the best that had been dispersed  
by the police in the afternoon. They twelve  
determined policemen had begun to scatter  
a crowd of 20000 people—men, women and  
children. They were re-organized afterwards  
all these numbers was 2000. The fact re-  
mains that before their brother officers ar-  
rived these twelve brave fellows made the  
through with their lives. There was blood  
spit on both sides, though no more than one  
or two lives were lost. The afternoon light  
at once ended the police and whistled the  
wrath of the rioting.

In the evening they re-assembled to vent  
their anger and breathe out vengeance.  
Now there is no man in this country against  
a man's speaking his mind. It is quite pos-  
sible that if the rioting had been  
allowed to finish the rioting the crowd  
would have dispersed in peace. They were  
doing so, and the rioting was over. The  
persons had made violent speeches, which  
had fallen rather flat. The crowd had divid-  
ed down to 1000.



**THE DYNAMITE BOMBS.**  
This would never do, thought Anarchist  
Fielden. He sprang upon a wagon and  
called wildly on the people to kill the police  
hiredlings. Word was sent in a moment to a  
police station, and 25 men started at once  
to the Haymarket. "To arms!" cried Fielden,  
as they advanced on the scene. Police In-  
spector Boothfield ordered them to disperse  
in the name of the law. A second time he  
gave the command. The next moment it  
reminded as if such and sky split open. The  
policemen in their ranks, one row behind  
another. A number of bombs were seen to  
fall between the second and third rows.  
Policemen dropped to the ground, shattering  
and bleeding. Some of the Socialists drop-  
ped too, it is said. Immediately after the  
explosion the officers fired volley after volley  
from their revolvers into the crowd, who



AFTER THE BATTLE.

replied to the bullets with knives, pistols and  
clubs. They had come prepared, but they  
were dispersed. In a few moments they  
broke ranks and fled, before the officers, in  
all directions. It only proved for the thou-  
sandth time what they ought to have known,  
that a few well-armed, determined, drilled  
men, who stand shoulder to shoulder, like a  
stone wall, can put to flight a hundred times  
their number.

The wounded from both sides were con-  
veyed by the patrol wagons to the station  
house. The scene there was heartrending.  
The officers' legs were torn and their fingers  
shot away and their brave breasts the lodg-  
ing place of bullets. "Don't touch me," cried  
one who dragged himself home to die; "Don't  
touch me; I am shot full of holes!"

### THE LICK OBSERVATORY.

A Californian's Munificent Gift to the  
Cause of Science.

It is but right that a successful merchant  
should on dying see to it that his wealth  
should be distributed among the people from  
which he collected it, and in the state whose  
government protected him in the acquisition  
of that wealth. So thought the late James  
Lick, one of the most tightfisted old misers  
of California. James Lick was a Pennsylvan-  
ian by birth and a piano and organ  
maker by trade. He began business life in  
Philadelphia away back in 1820, this he car-  
ried on successively and successfully in Balti-  
more, Md., Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso,  
South America, and California. He reached  
this last place in the early days of 1847,  
"getting in on the ground floor," as they say  
in Wall street, in speaking of one who gets  
a big hold of an enterprise on the start. Old  
Lick kept cautiously hoarding and in-  
creasing his pile until it amounted to some  
\$4,000,000 in 1874.

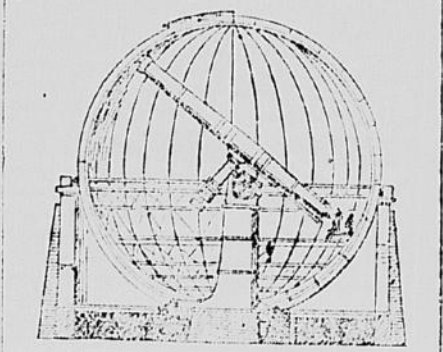
"And then a wonder came to light" in the  
shape of a trust deed by which he conveyed  
all of this fortune to a board of trustees to  
be divided among public charities and for  
the erect on of valuable scientific institu-  
tions.  
Among the other bequests was one of  
\$700,000 for the construction and equipment  
of an astronomical observatory for the Uni-  
versity of California. This was a pet pro-  
ject with the donor. He even selected the  
site for the buildings, and expressed a desire  
to be buried near them. His wish is to be  
gratified, as it is intended to chisel a vault  
out of the solid rock under the pier which  
will support the great telescope, and here,  
twenty-five miles from civilization on a lonely  
mountain top 4,285 feet above the sea, will be  
the solitary grave of the man who was a re-  
cuse in life.

The spot selected for the observatory site is  
the summit of Mount Hamilton, fifty miles  
south of San Francisco. The Federal govern-  
ment owned the land and congress made  
a grant of all the land embraced within a  
circle one mile below the summit. A road  
over twenty miles in length has been con-  
structed from the nearest settlement at a cost  
of \$75,000.



VIEW OF THE OBSERVATORY COLONY.

Work was begun on Lick observatory in  
1880, the first being done was to cut off the  
apex of the peak thirty-one feet so as to  
form a flat surface on which to construct the  
buildings. Our illustration from a photo-  
graph shows the present appearance of the  
work, but it conveys no idea of the amount  
of labor it was to get them there. All the  
building material, tools, food, water and  
workmen had to be hauled from the valley  
below. There are already erected the ob-  
servatory proper, which is a building 285  
feet in length, and three other buildings for  
various other observatories. It was a big  
undertaking and it is now only waiting the  
arrival of the great telescopes to be com-  
pleted.



THE GREAT DOME AND TELESCOPE.

This is the building that will be the center  
of attraction for astronomers and scientists  
the world over. In it will be "the most  
powerful telescope yet made," as ordered in  
Mr. Lick's trust deed. It will contain a  
thirty-six inch objective, the largest ever at-  
tempted and the largest the great telescope  
makers, Alvan Clark & Sons, of Cambridge-  
port, Mass. The next largest objective,  
measuring thirty inches in diameter, has re-  
cently been finished by the same firm for the  
government of Russia. At the time of Lick's  
death the largest telescope in existence was  
the one in the Naval observatory at Wash-  
ington, D. C., which has a twenty-six inch  
objective, and Lord Rosse's great six-foot  
reflecting telescope in Ireland. The im-  
perial government of Austria has just  
constructed a very powerful telescope  
with a twenty-seven inch objective, but it is  
the intention of the trustees of the Lick ob-  
servatory to keep ahead of the world in the  
power of their telescopes.

The dome is well shown in this sectional  
plan presented herewith. It will weigh fifty  
tons, being probably seventy feet in diam-  
eter, though this cannot be determined until  
the polishing of the objective is completed  
and its focal length is found. This, it is  
hoped, will be accomplished this year, and  
two years later this country can proudly  
claim the best equipped astronomical obser-  
vatory in existence.

It goes without saying that Mr. Gould is  
a methodical man, and no general ever had  
a better trained staff of lieutenants than he.  
It is through them that he has reared the  
tremendous structure of which he is himself  
the keystone. Will the fabric fall to pieces  
when he is withdrawn from it? Mr. Gould  
is a carefully preserved man. He is just 59  
years of age, and looks as if he could work  
and plan for a quarter century to come.

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