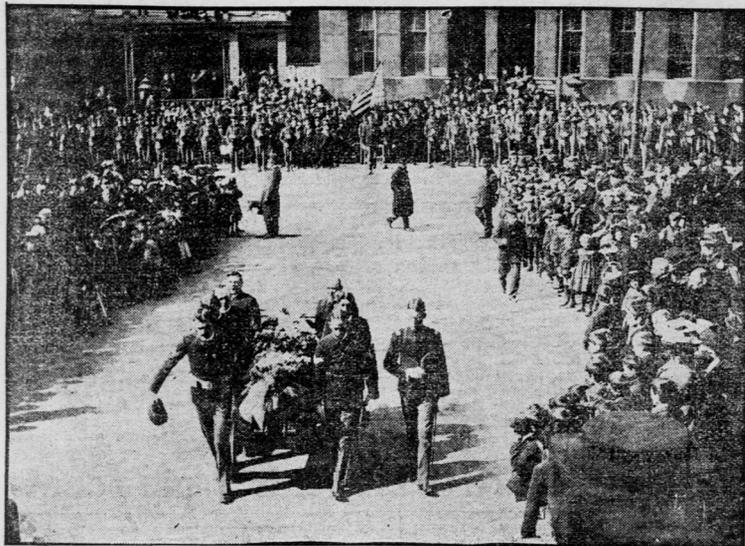


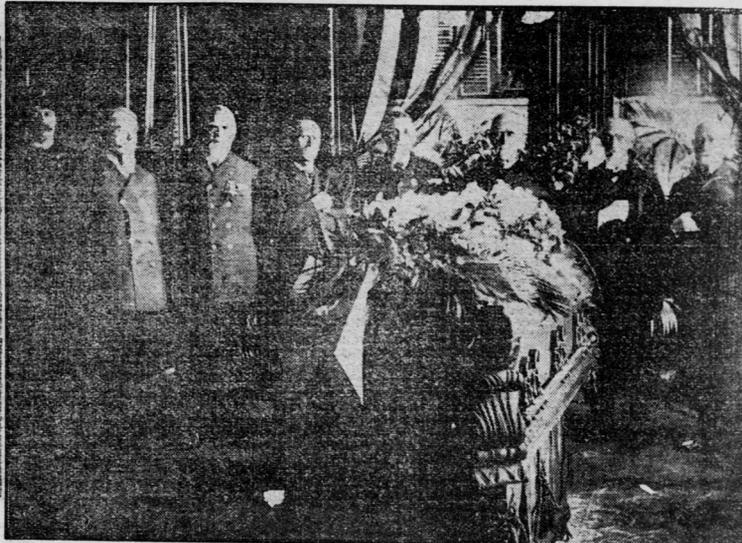
ST. PAUL PAYS TRIBUTE TO ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD



Bearing Casket Into Capitol.



ALEXANDER RAMSEY.



Guard of Honor at Bier.

HOT SHOT POURED INTO THE SECRETARY OF WAR

Herbert Welsh Criticises Mr. Root for Refusing Gen. Funston's Application for a New Investigation—Suggests a Court to Be Named by Gen. Miles and Calls for the Latter's Report.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 25.—Herbert Welsh, editor of the City and State, a reform periodical of this city, has written an open letter to Secretary of War Root concerning the refusal of the war department of Brig. Gen. Funston's request for a court of inquiry to investigate his conduct in the Philippines.

Mr. Welsh quotes from a previous letter to the president stipulating the charge against Gen. Funston, which was that he had before the battle of Calocan conveyed verbal instructions to the officers of the Twentieth Kansas to "take no prisoners" in that battle.

Mr. Welsh says: "The president placed my letter in your hands as the head of the war department for official action. How did your department treat it? Did you undertake to disprove the facts, which had already been stated in substance months before by Moorfield Storey, counsel for the Adams-Schurz committee, in his 'marked severities' pamphlet—a pamphlet which contained a terrible arraignment of your official management of the war and of your department, and one to which you have not given a syllable of response? On the contrary, you contented yourself with the most shadowy of technical excuses."

Mr. Welsh states that on March 10 he openly appealed to Gen. Funston to demand an inquiry. He received no answer other than the announcement by the secretary of war that the department is satisfied with previous inquiries into the question at issue. Mr. Welsh claims to have had testimony which would have proved Gen. Funston's "gross military incompetence."

"I will make a suggestion that will give you a fair chance to show that you are right. Summon a court in Washington, the members of which shall be named by the commanding general, Nelson A. Miles. Then summon before that court any witnesses whom you or Gen. Funston may desire, but also summon Col. Edward C. Little, of Abilene, Kan., who organized the Twentieth Kansas; Lieut. John F. Hall, of the Twentieth Kansas; and William Moore, of Aliceville, Kan., who was ordered by Col. Metcalf to shoot a prisoner at Calocan on his knees begging pitiously for mercy, and who was refused."

Gen. Miles' Report Wanted. "Such a court as this should settle the question. I cannot more appropriately close this letter than by respectfully suggesting that in order to throw light not only on this particular question of the Philippine controversy, but on many others of equally great importance which have arisen during the last year, you will publish and widely disseminate for public information a report of Gen. Miles, made to the war department, and for which there are constantly increasing calls, that have not as yet resulted in bringing it before the public gaze."

Sinclair's Shortage—Court-Martials. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Manila papers received at the war department state that the shortage of Treasurer Sinclair, of Rizal province, amounts to \$20,000.

Charges Against Provincial Governor. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Unofficial information received at the war department states that the Grant, of Leyte province, has been summoned to Manila to answer complaints that have been made against him, and that as a consequence he will resign. Grant went to the Philippines as a captain in the Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry. He was suspended by the civil governor of the island.

TEMPLE OF PEACE FOR THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL. Mr. Carnegie Gives \$1,500,000 to Erect Such a Building. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Before

HANGED NEGRO COMES TO LIFE

Excited Officials Cut Him Down Before Life Was Extinct.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 25.—It is learned today that the negro hanged in Edowee two weeks ago is now able to sit up and may recover. After the negro was pronounced dead he was cut down, and shortly afterward began to show signs of life. A physician applied restoratives and the man is now able to sit up. This was the first man ever hanged in Randolph county, and it is thought the officials were excited and allowed him to be cut down before he was dead.

GEN. CORBIN BITTEN BY A YELLOW DOG. Warrior Outruns His Assailant and Has His Wound Cauterized.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—While Gen. H. C. Corbin was inspecting the world's fair grounds alone today and thinking over his coming duties, a dog ran up to him and bit him on the leg. The dog was immediately shot and the wound cauterized. Dr. Moore assured Gen. Corbin that the wound would not prove serious and he proceeded with his arrangements.

To Repel American Trade. VIENNA, April 25.—Certain prominent German and Austrian economists and manufacturers are planning the formation of a central European association for the promotion of common commercial interests. It is understood that this is due largely to the fear of the American invasion of the markets of Europe.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Fair and warmer today; fair Monday. DOMESTIC—Department store at Stillwater is burned, with \$30,000 or \$50,000. Man is released from Chicago jail, where he spent \$5,000 to help other prisoners. Negro who was hanged in Alabama two weeks ago is found to be alive. Andrew Carnegie gives \$1,500,000 for a temple of peace for court of arbitration at The Hague. Denver editor and others plead guilty to tampering with jury. Dr. William T. Councilman, of Harvard, claims to have discovered smallpox germ in Edowee two weeks ago is now able to sit up and may recover. Herbert Welsh, in an open letter, criticizes Secretary Root for not granting Gen. Funston's request for investigation of charges against latter involving his conduct in Philippines. G. A. C. Christianity, acting attorney general for postoffice department, will be removed and investigated at his own request. President Roosevelt journeys through South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming, and speaks to Black Hills miners. FOREIGN—German government yields to Catholic bishop's contention and allows use of Catholic text books in girls' school. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Lewis M. Rutherford are married in London. ST. PAUL—Committee on streets hears property owners on project for ball park at Central Park site, and pass the matter up to the board of aldermen without recommendation. Rev. Humphrey Moynihan, D. D., appointed to presidency of St. Thomas college. Low figures expected when the bids for paving University avenue are opened Monday. Second jury in the Twombly prosecution disagrees. William Graap fires a bullet into his brain and dies because he could not induce his family to return to a farm he had recently purchased. Assessor Conley gives instructions to town assessors. Joseph Bobleter, of New Utm, is elected general of the first brigade of the national guard of Minnesota. Residence of Charles Potter, outside the West side limits, destroyed by fire. Building record in St. Paul this season far way to be broken. Joseph Devlin speaks to St. Paul Irish men, declaring the Irish land bill partial freedom for Ireland. RAILROADS—Great Northern committeemen leave for their homes to poll the road on the double-header question. Several Milwaukee road officials are promoted. MINNEAPOLIS—Officials make close inquiry into the Northwestern Star oil works explosion. Probability of much trouble in securing jury for Ames trial, which will begin Monday. SPORTING—Reliance satisfies builders and owners in first tryout. Banter wins Mound City Derby at Kinloch. Shortstop Clingman is awarded to St. Paul by American association board of directors. Yale, Pennsylvania and Michigan win championship events at carnival of sports in Philadelphia. Ministers secure restraining order to prevent Sunday baseball in Indianapolis. Where to Go Cycling Today. The weather will be fair and warm today with fresh northeast wind. The cycle paths are generally in a very fair condition for this time of year with a few exceptions. Como path to the park and around the lake is in excellent condition. Fort Snelling path half way to the fort is fair, remainder is badly damaged in places by careless drivers. Cleveland path to the fort is impassable for bicycles, but the path is now used by cattle as a promenade. White Bear and Lake Phalen path is in a very fair condition, rough in a few places. Summit avenue path is in excellent condition. University avenue path is excellent all the way to Minneapolis. South St. Paul path is in very good shape. Highwood path is passable, very rough in places. Snelling-Minnehaha path is in good shape. Minnehaha-Cahoun path is in very good condition. Lake street path is very fair, rather soft in places. Lake Minnetonka path is cut up a little by loose cattle. Shakopee path is in excellent condition.

EARTH CLOSES OVER THE REMAINS OF GOV. RAMSEY

After Lying in State for Several Hours in the Governor's Room, All That Is Earthly of Minnesota's First Executive Is Placed in the Grave—Troops Act as Escort to and From the Capitol, Where Thousands Viewed the Body—Services at Residence and Grave Impressively Beautiful in Their Simplicity.

With services, beautiful in their simplicity, the mortal remains of Alexander Ramsey, governor and statesman, were laid to rest at Oakland cemetery yesterday afternoon. There was a brief prayer by Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, of the House of Hope Presbyterian church, and then the heavy casket was lowered into the grave beside that in which lie the remains of Mrs. Ramsey, who died many years ago. The ceremonies at the grave followed the house services, which were equally brief, simple and impressive.

Body Lies in State. For hours yesterday morning Gov. Ramsey's family gave up their dead to the state. The venerable statesman's body lay in the governor's chamber for over three hours, during which time fully 10,000 people viewed the remains of the man whose life is so closely knit with the history of the state. Escorted by the Twenty-first regiment, a detail of police and a delegation of the old First Minnesota, the governor's body was borne from his late home, at Walnut and Exchange streets, to the state's capitol. When the cortege arrived at Wabasha and Tenth streets, the battery at the new capitol gave the governor's salute of seventeen guns.

At promptly 9:20 o'clock the governor's chamber was thrown open to the public. From that moment, until the doors closed at 1 o'clock, a steady stream of humanity poured into the capitol. There were young and old, children and veterans who answered to the governor's first call for troops in '61. Guarded by Veterans. Around the heavily flower-laden casket stood a remnant of the First regiment, as guard of honor to their dead commander. The guard were: R. L. Gorman, J. B. Chaney, J. H. Odell, Charles Muller, M. L. Bevins, J. R. King, J. V. H. Menton, C. F. Haunsdorf and F. W. Dohm.

The room where the casket was set was draped in crape, palms and cut flowers. On the casket was a huge bunch of lilies, beneath which lay the form of Minnesota's statesman. It was greatly changed. The rugged old man had grown thin and small during his brief illness, and but few would have recognized in his remains the Gov. Ramsey of ten months ago. At precisely 1 o'clock the doors of the capitol were closed to the public and ten minutes later the remains were carried from the building by a detail of militiamen. Headed by an advance of mounted police the corpse was borne back to the family home. Following the hearse were the militia and a guard of pioneers, state officers and Gov. Van Sant. Simple Service at House. At the house the services were attended only by the former governor's intimate friends and members of his family, about 300 in all. Gov. Ramsey's request was that his burial service be simple. It was beautifully so. At 2:30 o'clock, after the family had taken a final view of the remains, Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, of House of Hope Presbyterian church, opened the ceremonies with a brief prayer. Then he followed with a short and terse eulogium. He said that the former governor had lived a life of usefulness and honor. "He was a man," said Mr. Boyle, "who feared God so greatly that he feared no man. A man whose character and work must live after him." Closing, he said, "It is another example of

"Life's race hath run, Life's work well done, Now comes rest." Dr. Boyle then recited another short prayer. The casket was closed and in a moment carried to the hearse. There was no song chanted. The service was as simple as could be desired by the deceased statesman. Carried to the Grave. After the final prayer the heavy casket was carried from the house by the active pall bearers. They were Dr. James S. Gillman, Horace Bigelow, W. H. Yardley, Judge Edwin B. Jorgard, D. Burnside Foster, Robert D. Stewart, Charles L. Spencer and George C. Squitres. The pall bearers were assigned carriages directly behind the hearse, and were followed by the following honorary pall bearers, who were selected by Mr. Ramsey prior to his last illness: They were: John D. Ludden, W. R. Dean, Judge Hendrickson, R. Noyes, Judge R. R. Nelson, Hiram F. Stevens, W. P. Murray, Maurice Auerbach, H. P. Upham, Gen. J. E. Sanborn. Then came the family and the governor's immediate friends, the house servants and neighbors. Carriages were also assigned to members of the Territorial Pioneers and the state officers in attendance at the house service. In one carriage were Senators Moses Clapp and Knute Nelson and Gov. S. R. Van Sant. It was an hour after the cortege left the house on Exchange street that the hearse entered the gate at Oakland cemetery. As the funeral procession passed through the streets it was met everywhere by men with uncovered heads, but nowhere was the tribute more impressive than at the Great Northern shops. There the men quit work when the cortege passed and stood with uncovered heads. Placed in the Grave. It was at 10 o'clock when the cortege reached the Ramsey lot at the northwest corner of the cemetery. The grave had been prepared beneath the large family monument and beside that of Mrs. Ramsey. It was decked with evergreen. The family occupied a place to the left of the grave and the pall bearers to the right. Back of the family stood 300 other mourners, who had come to the cemetery to participate in the last tribute to their former governor. Dr. Boyle read the brief Presbyterian service: "I am the life and the resurrection. He that believeth in Me though he were dead yet shall he live. And whoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." Then there was a short prayer and the casket was lowered into its final resting place.

KEYSTONE RESIDENTS HONOR THE DEAD

The Keystone League of Pennsylvania residents in St. Paul has prepared the following minutes in memory of the late Gov. Ramsey: "Divine Providence having removed from us by death our venerable member, Hon. Alexander Ramsey, in the eighty-eighth year of his age, we hereby, as a society, express our respect for the memory and sense of loss at his departure. As Pennsylvanians we have held him in special honor, not only for his eminent services, extending through many years, to the state of Minnesota and to the nation at large, but also for valuable services rendered his native state in earlier life, when as representative in congress from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and as a prominent leader in the political party with which he then affiliated, he devoted his young manhood to the cause of the public. In a peculiar way he thus united in his person and labors the East and the West. "We have ever respected him for his sterling integrity, his unswerving patriotism and his distinguished abilities, qualities which enabled him to fill with credit to himself and benefit to the state and country every high position of trust and responsibility to which he was called during a long and eventful life. We shall also cherish his memory for his genial and kindly spirit, his uniform courtesy and those many other personal qualities of mind and heart which so endeared him to his



There Are Prospects of an International Bear Hunt.