GOV. PORTER DEAD

One of Tennessee's Most Prominent Citizens Gone.

Ex-Governor James D. Porter died at his home in Paris last Saturday night, after an illness of many weeks. His death was not unexpected, as he had been almost at death's door for some time. He was surrounded by his family when the final summons came.

Governor Porter was born in Paris, Dec. 7, 1828. He was highly educated, both in literature and law, and very successful in his chosen profession.

In 1859 he was elected to the legislature, and took a leading part in the proceedings of the extra session of 1861, when Tennessee dissolved her relations with the general government. He was the author of the Porter resolutions, which pledged Tennessee to cooperate with the south in case of war between the states. In advocating them he said he hoped there would be a peaceful solution, but if there should be war Tennessee must be united. These resolutions were adopted by the legislature of Tennessee and by several other southern states.

He assisted Gen. Pillow in organizing the provisional army of Tennessee, joined Gen. Cheatham and was with him as his chief of staff during the famous four years of the war and was paroled with him in May, 1865, at the surrender of the army of Tennessee.

He was a member of the state constitutional convention of 1870. He served four years as judge of the Twelfth judicial circuit. In 1874 he was elected governor of Tennessee, defeating Horace Maynard, the republican candidate. In 1880 he was elected president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, and served in that capacity four years. He was several times delegate from the state-at-large to national democratic conventions. In 1885 he became assistant secretary of state under Thomas F. Bayard, an appointee of President Cleveland. In 1893 he was appointed minister to Chili by Mr. Cleveland. This is the last political office he held.

The University of Nashville conferred on him the degree of LL. D. He was a trustee of the university and a member of the board of trustees of the Peabody educational fund and for some time president of the Hermitage Club. He was later made chancellor of the University of Nashville, which position he held until his resignation several months ago.

He is survived by his aged wife, two sons and one daughter. The funeral and burial services were conducted last Monday.

PATTERSON FOR SENATOR

To Make Formal Announcement When Primary Planned.

Ex-Governor M. R. Patterson, last Saturday night, while in Nashville, handed the following to the press:

"I will become candidate for the United States senate in the primary when it is ordered by the state executive committee. After the committee has acted and formulated plans for holding primary elections I shall make my announcement in a more formal way."

We understand Governor Patterson has had this matter under consideration for some time, but many of his old-time friends and followers have tried to get him out of politics this year. It is believed by many that no harmony plan will be effectual with Patterson a candidate for any office. He is more anxious about his own welfare than he is about that of his party.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off?" A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price $1.00.

Allie Myron Thompson.

Youth, cheerfulness, obedience and aptness made Allie Thompson a shining star.

Looking heavenward, at twilight, we catch a faint glimpse of a dainty shining star. But casting our eyes again in the same direction, we no longer see the star as it appeared before, but it has been transformed into a bright shining one.

As it is with the star so it is with Allie's life. During infancy and childhood we could not see what light she might cast upon the world, but as she grew up into sweet girlhood her sunny disposition carried cheer to all her associates, and especially to her girl friends. At school she was apt in her studies and the life of the playground. Having been associated with her in her home, I can truthfully say she was a girl of whom her parents could be proud. She was ever ready to do something for mother.

On Saturday morning, May 11, 1912, death visited the home of W. T. Thompson and family and took within its grasp their 15-year-old daughter, Allie. The star has faded away, but her life still shines. And if there be a personal immortality before us, let us also rejoice that there is an immortality and memory in the hearts of her relatives and friends, who through the years to come, will look back upon this life and thank God for it.

Dear parents and sisters, as we gather around the hearthstone and see one face missing we say:

"I cannot feel that thou art far,
Since near at need the angels are.
But still I wait with ear and eye,
For something gone which should be nigh."

But what a blessed thought comes to us that there is a sweeter clime beyond, where broken families will be reunited, and as we gather around the grave say:

O heart sore-tired! thou hast the best
That heaven itself could give thee—rest.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday by Mr. S. L. Barger at Pleasant Hill church, of which she was a member.

MAUDE PEARCE.

Home Town Helps

TAR'S BAD EFFECT ON TREES

Road Surfacing, So Common in This Country and Europe, Shown to Be Injurious.

The tarring of the roads has come to be a common practice in this country and in Europe, especially in the neighborhood of cities where the automobile traffic has been heaviest. A few years ago the French botanist, Dr. Gatin, made a study of the trees along the roadway in the Bois de Boulogne in Paris to find whether the treatment given the roads had any influence upon the vegetation. This examination brought out the fact that the trees that had received the dust from such roads were much affected; their growth was stunted, the leaves small, shriveled up, and became spotted. In investigations made subsequently he tried to find out whether there were not other effects upon more deep-lying parts, and gave special attention to the catalpa, or "Indian bean," as it is called in this country.

Comparing the twigs of normal trees with those of affected trees, all having been cut off on the 1st of July, he found that those on the normal trees were considerably larger at the base. The reduction in the affected trees is particularly confined to the woody layers, as the bark is of the same thickness on all the twigs, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The wood cells are much smaller, whereas the layers immediately under the skin are developed much more in the trees attacked by tar dust. Specimens gathered in the autumn showed more important differences. In the normal trees the twigs had the usual deposits of reserve starch, whereas in the trees growing along the tarred roads no starch was present.

Other trees showed parallel effects. Thus the black locust and the one-leaf locust, whether collected in the early summer or in the autumn, showed unfavorable effects upon the twigs and leaves when the trees were showered with dust from the tarred roads. The corky layers of the bark developed irregularly, and the starch was less abundant than normally. Finally, abnormal cork formations appeared upon the veins of the leaves of pelargenium and in the leaf stalks of sycamore and chestnut trees.

These effects upon the growth of the trees, and especially the inhibition of the starch formation, explain why it is that the effects of road tarring have not been observed soon after the application of the tar. The injurious effect upon a tree is cumulative. For two or three seasons the tree can put forth new shoots at the expense of reserve food of previous years; but gradually the noxious tar dust brings about the unfavorable symptoms. If something were to be introduced as a substitute for tarring, it would again be several years before we could be quite sure that it did not have an undesirable effect upon the vegetation of our parks and roadsides.

Preservation of City Trees.

The Twentieth Century club wants the city to spend $25,000 a year on caring for the shade trees in our streets. The demand is a modest one. We have thousands of trees worth $200 each or more, not to speak of the commoner ones of less value. What manufacturer who had invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in a plant would allow it to go to wreck for lack of a few thousand dollars a year for maintenance? Yet that is what we are doing with our trees. We spend money freely in setting them out and then we leave them to the mercy of insects and other pests. It would be far wiser to spend what money we can spare in taking care of the trees we have rather than go on setting out more, knowing that in a few years they will in all probability have succumbed to the unnatural conditions in which they are set. By all means preserve our trees. There is nothing which beautifies a city more, nothing which, with a proper annual expenditure, yields a better return.—Detroit Journal.

Calls Only for a Little Taste.

We have all of us seen the little cottage, with hardly more ground than a postage stamp, embowered in roses and growing flowers, and we have envied the owner his patient genius. As a matter of fact it requires neither native genius nor native patience. The work of making flowers and vegetables grow takes such hold upon one that the patience and genius come as a matter of course. With just a little taste one can lay out and plant a small garden in which edible vegetables and beautiful flowers are so intermingled that the whole makes a beautiful color scheme. If you have never known the early morning hour in the garden, before the hustle of the day begins, try it this year. It will open to you a new and lovely vista of life.

All Vacant Lots Cultivated.

Kansas City, Mo., cultivated its vacant lots last summer. A nine-acre tract, for example, was planted in vegetables, and worked by people in destitute circumstances. The scheme was under the direction of the City club, which engaged a practical gardener to supervise the cultivation.

THE GRAND LEADER

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Let the Hot Days Come

Let the mercury soar! Who cares! A big assortment of cool, comfortable Serge Suits just arrived, of all superb fabrics, nothing quite equals these. Drop in and look them over, see the elegance of tailoring, the distinction of style. No better hand-tailored "all wool" suits were ever put out. The prices will please you.

Don't forget the little fellow he might need a suit.

Week End Sale.

Special for Saturday Only.

16 button Ladies' White Silk Gloves, week end sale $1.00.

10 to 15 pieces Silk, 35c quality, week end sale, 15c the yard.

One special lot Flouncing, 20c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

We invite you to follow the crowd to the STORE THAT IS BUSY ALL THE TIME.

F. PRIEST & SONS

Major Lawton

This registered horse will make the present season at the barn of J. B. Thomas, about half way between McKenzie and Huntingdon on the Paris and Huntingdon road.

MAJOR LAWTON is a dark bay, black mane and tail, 7 years old, 16 hands high, weight 1,200 pounds. He is without an equal in this section as regards pedigree. His carriage, his disposition, style, shape and action indicate his royal breeding. He has the size, the bone and the skin that is desired, and his colts bringing the highest price.

Major Lawton's pedigree can be seen by those interested.

TERMS—To insure, $12.50.

All caution taken to prevent accidents, but not liable should any occur.

LONG TOM

A fine black jack with white points, fine ear and head. 15½ hands high, son of Bob Hill, will also make the season at the same place at $8.00 to insure.

For further particulars write or call on

EULON CHAMBERS

McKenzie Route No. 1

Carroll County Democrat

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New Furniture and House Furnishings

Call and see my new line of Furniture and House-furnishing goods and get my prices before you buy.

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E. A. MORGAN

KING DULUTH

THIS FINE STALLION

is six years old this spring and is a fine saddle and harness horse. He is out of a splendid Proctor Knott mare by Old King Duluth. He is a fine color, good size and one of the best quality horses I ever owned. I purchased him at Milan. He will make the present season at my barn 4 miles south of Huntingdon at $10 to insure a living colt. Money due when fact is ascertained or mare traded. All care will be taken to prevent accidents but not liable should any occur.

I also have two fine jacks I will stand at the same place under the same conditions as my horse, except the price, which will be $8.00 each.

BOB HILL, my Middle Tennessee jack, 8 years old, jet black with white points, 15 hands high tape measure, has proven himself as fine a breeder as there is in West Tennessee.

My other jack is known as the Nath Spellings' jack. I bought him from Mr. Spellings upon the recommendation of the people who knew him and his breed, and who said he could not be beaten. I thank you one and all for past favors and will appreciate any favors you may show me in the future.

J. E. BREEDEN,

March 20, 1912 R. F. D. 4, Phone 3X, Huntingdon, Tenn.