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Rev. Dr. A. A. Marshall **Crosses Mystic Stream**

marks, and as the solemn procession

Masons Take Charge

Something of His Life

from this State.

My God, to Thee."

Earthly Career of This Grand Man Closed on Sunday Afternoon--Pastor of First Baptist Church

The subject of this story, Rev. Dr. Marshall, has passed er the mystic river and is resting under the shade of the trees.

The solemn tolling of the First Bapthe set of sorrow fell upon a grief-the set community, for only the good, were used. conducted by Past Grand T. B. Womack and Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel. -A large concourse followed the fore. st church bell, shortly after five o'clock be beave and the true are loved as Dr. Machail was loved, and though the word ad been passed from lip to lip for ore than two weeks that he could not | Peace." to, many loved ones and friends harbared in their hearts a faint hope that ful, eloquent tokens of the fond regard tomms of such convicts do not usually in might baffle the disease that was simily taking him away, and be spared , white longer to live and love and labor cially beautiful. the people he has so faithfully a l acceptably served as pastor of the) at Baptist church, and who were endenred to him by such ties of devotion. But at five o'clock Sunday afternoon the end came and as he calmly fell sizep his waiting spirit went up to the God he adored and ,worshipped and

Some time last January Dr. Marshall had an attack of jaundice that was of malignant type. He fought bravely gainst it, but had to give up his pulpit, as he then thought, for only a short time. Later his fliness developed comileations of a serious and alarming na- law in Georgia at the same age. Howcure the disease were baffled. In the spring he went to Georgia, around the incres of his old home and former labors. Female College. His third pastorate was in the hope that the change would prove of the Jackson Hill Baptist church of beneficial Later, having failed to im- Atlanta, where he remained five years, prove in Georgia, he went to Philadelthere he returned to his home in this at Forsythe, Ga., where he was located velop its highways to the highest degree city, the disease still holding him in when he accepted a call to the First of perfection. tern grasp.

road builders are Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In the two Carolinas and Georgia such a perfection of systems is reached that large camps are operated at cost of only 20 to 30 cents per convict per day. Provisions are pur- Tobacco Fields Stripped Bare chased for the prison camps at wholeloft the church the choir sang: "Nearer, sale at competitive rates; the convicts do their own cooking and washing. Owing to the usually good sanitation of the

camps and the benefits of exercise to the Dr. Marshall was a member of Raleigh Lodge No. 500, A. F. and A. M., and prisoners the cost of medical attention was chaplain of the Grand Lodge of is almost nothing.

Another virtue of the system is that North Carolina. As the funeral procession left the church the remains were the prisoners, after injuring their comtaken in charge by the Masons, the pall-munities by the commission of their hearers being Messrs, B. R. Lacy, W. T. Harding, R. N. Simms, J. H. Alford, L. H. Adams, Walter Clark, Fred Mah-burdens by incurring expense for their capture, conviction and punishment, are ler. J. J. Towler, T. A. Green, J. A. capture, conviction and punishment, are Briggs, Sr., and W. E. Faison. put in a position to benefit that com-At Oakwood cemetery, where the munity. Having served an apprenticepressive rites of the Masonic fraternity machinery the convict leaves prison with

remains to the cemetery and witnessed Only prisoners convicted of misde-

sippi, Texas, Florida and Georgia. The The floral tributes were most beautiof many admiring and faithful friends. exceed one year. In Alabama all able-The offerings of the ladies' societies of bodied male prisoners whose tems do the church and the deacons were espe- not exceed two yeas, may be sent to the roads. In South Carolina the limit is five years and North Carolina ten.

Dr. Marshall was born in Marietta, An experiment is now being made in Ga., July 17th, 1856, and had just begun his forty-seventh year. He was the ment on the roads of captured, but unson of Rev. Alexis E. Marshall, a noted Baptist divine. In fact, Dr. Marshall came from a family of distinguished ministers who have been closely identinearched through years of faithful ser-tion in the South. His great-great-grandfather, Rev. Daniel Marshall, was the first Baptist minister who ever are employed on farms, in factories or

preached a sermon in the colony of North Carolinn and in Georgia, where he went or contract system, or in some cases

under state control. Dr. Marshall was educated at Mercer University, Georgia, and graduated with California convicts quarry and crush blown down and beat into the ground.

be with hired labor. Strong stockades there stalk. the discussion of his physicians, he grew worse. The discussion of his suffering and discussion of the di the church at Anderson, S. C., and at the proper. same time president of the Anderson There are over \$2,000,000 prisoners in

confinement within this country. Seventy-six thousand of these are men, 13,000 white. There are seventy-three It was due to his untiring efforts that the present church edifice was built thousand inmates of alms houses, 41,000 the present church eduice was built of whom are men. With such a force president of the Monroe Female College every county in every state might de-

For several weeks he lingered, grad-For several weeks he lingered, grad-bere in May, 1900. He was a gifted preacher and beloved among all denomi-Building With Convict Labor in the nations in Raleigh. He was thrice married. His surviving wife was formerly Miss Janie Chastain of Monteguma, Ga. They were married October 19th, 1899, and she has one child. a' son of four weeks. Dr. Mar-States Department of Agriculture. shall's surviving children are Susan. Triphosa, Helen, Thompson and Perry. Alexis A. Marshall, Jr.

BY THE STORM

HAVOC WROUGHT

and Other Crops Damaged

The destruction wrought to growing crops by last Thursday's storm is much greater in parts of Wake county than has been heretofore reported.

Mr. K. W. Merritt, who resides in this city, has a farm about one and a half as badly as tobacco, but there was considerable loss. .ur. Menritt says that loved form was laid to rest, the im- ship in the handling of road building lost a great deal and on some farms the tobacco crop is almost a total loss.

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The path of the storm was from one and a half to two miles wide. Reports of great damage have been heard from the solemn ceremonies and the inter-meanors can be assigned to work on the meanors to have been worse than public roads of Virginia, West Virginia, "Abide with Me" and "Peace, Perfect Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Missis-The damage to tobacco resulted for the a distance. Southwest of Apex the storm seems to have been worse than The damage to tobacco resulted for the most part from wind, but many of the remaining leaves were punctured by hail. Of this fearful storm the Apex News says: Thursday afternoon at six o'clock one of the most destructive wind and hail storms we have ever seen visited

this vicinity. The town of Apex proper suffered very little loss, but the tobacco some southern counties in the employ- farmers west of town have lost nearly all of their crops which was standing in convicted prisoners, unable to give bail. the fields. The two-story building owned If the prisoner be acquitted at his trial by the colored Masons just outside of he is paid for his services. If convicted the corporate limits was totally destroyed. Barns, stables and other outhouses weer unroofed, blown down and

Many convicts in the southern states scattered in every direction. The storm are employed on farms, in factories or center was not more than two hundred in mines, being worked under the lease yards wide and extended about two miles. Many fruit trees were torn up by the roots. Tobacco and cotton was

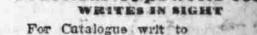
henors at the remarkably early age of stone for use in permanent road build- Hailstones were seen to fall large as seventeen. He was admitted to practice ing. The cost is half of what it would guinea eggs. In some tobacco fields to Norfolk, Ocean View, Virginia Beach, be with hired labor. Strong stockades there was not a whole leaf left on a Old Point, Wilmington, N. C., Little



Says He Will Not Be Long in Escaping Again

From Raleigh, N. C., to been recaptured and landed in the peni-Old Point, Va.





his friends hoped with powerful will. that he would beat back the onslaught of disease and ultimately recover. About weeks ago the decline became more and his faithful attendants and physicians saw the last ray of hope fad-Finally the physicians informed him that he could not live. It was a se to him, for he had not given Surprised but not shocked, he said he had not thought his work on earth was done, but if it was, so it was the Lord's will and he would wait patiently

til the summons came. He waited patiently, bravely, never murmuring, but th child-like faith looked to the hills from whence came his strength

On Sunday afternoon at five o'clock he heard the splashing of the boatman's ours and was ready to embark. He died as he had lived-ready. He was a ready man in life, ready in every good word and work, and when death came he was ready to die. The bosom of the dark river had no terrors for him, for he knew there was light and life and safety on the other side.

The Funeral

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon the church of which deceased was the now in use in several localities. These a red pastor-the First Baptist church movable jails appear to solve the prob of this city-was crowded to its full ca- lem of preventing the escape of convicts pacity to attend the funeral service. The employed at great distances from their regation was not confined to prison proper. In exterior appearances mimbers of the Baptist church, but they are freight car bodies provided with made up of all denominations and they barred windows and mounted upon were there to pay a mark of reverence wagon trucks. As the road improvement and respect to a man whom they loved progresses they are drawn forward by in life and whose death grove or open field, selected as the tem-

to were four honorary pall-beavers: porary prison camp. Morning and even-F. H. Briggs, John E. Ray, E. ing the convicts are marched along the and T. B. Terrell. The active road from and to their quarters: To facilitate their being safely guarded dur-Descors J. H. Alford, Allen, D. H. Allen, J. D. Bou- ing the night without too great risk and W. Brewer, C. J. Hunter, W. expense, each prisoner, when he goes to bed, has either one foot or one hand Jones and J. P. Wwatt, casket was horne into the manacled loosely to a chain or rod from

which he can be easily released the folte sweet strains of Beethuzene's netal march floated from the great lowing morning. tran, softly played by Miss Mary Tiers of bunks inside comprise the

leeping quarters. These are easily and I., White, D. D., of Macon, cheaply made comfortable. Ample venother pastor of the First Baptist was present in response to tilation is afforded in summer and during the cold months there is a stove announcing the death of Dr. personal friend., Dr. each car. conduct of the solemn One of these porable prisons, which when the casket was placed can be disjointed and transported in secthe nulpit surrounded by owers, aunounced the old tions, is in use on the public roads of us, Lover of My Soul" which North Carolina. One of these movable

it sung by a choir composed of jails can be lengthened to accommodate a Green, Miss Mand Merrimon. fifty convicts. Its sides and ends are of on, Mr. Herbert E. Sink, board bolted together in sections. The II. Lee and Mr. H. Thomas roof, of corrugated iron, is also in sec-

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Baptist preachers in the State, states, saim, followed by a ferr by Rev. Dr. C. E. Taylor of washing of some of migratory prison "Asleep in Jesus," Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall. Church, read scripture selection.

byterian Church, spoke of his water or the running of errand. with the dersonal regard in viets who show a desire to escape. eld by people of all Walle these encambrances make it im-He said Dr. Marshall aling all the followers numion of saints. It ments during the regular road work. only a little while since Critics of the convict system of road Craig at the residence of Mrs. Woods,

The tenderest sympathies are expressed for the bereaved wife and children,

CONVICT SYSTEM quay at 11:15. OF ROAD MAKING

Portable Prisons on Wheels improved last night.

Are Now in Use

The following interesting information slandering Penny Snaw, a colored wois taken from the recent article enman. The case was sent up to superior titled "Road-Building With Convict Labor in the Southern States," by Prof. J. A. Holmes, and will be of interest to those interested in the good roads move-

ment in North Carolina: Portable prisons on wheels which are

Arnold, both of Raleigh, were made man and wife. State Treasurer Lacy and Mr. F. H. Busbee left for Morganton this morning to attend to some legal matters grow-

ing out of a former administration of the treasurer's office.

The baggage of Mr. F. W. McDaniel, ecently attached for debt, was sold esterday at public auction at the court iouse. Receipts from the sale were \$56.90, a violin alone selling for \$25.

A colored excursion arrived here yeserday afternoon from Norfolk. There will be a game of baseball at the Fall Grounds this afternoon between the Nationals of this city and the Red stockings of Norfolk.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Edenton Street church will meet this af ernoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Celeste Smith on Wilmington street. The meeting will be devoted to Thomas E. Skinner, one of tions. Large tents are used in some a study of Vere Christy. All members

Women prisoners do the cooking and The fourteen year old son of Mr. Josung camps. This work is usually done, how- seph Craten who resides at 215 West was rendered by ever, by tresty male convicts, and in Davie street left home Sunday and has some cases it is performed by hireft labor. not been heard from since. Mr. Cra-The younger prisoners are usually as- ton will be thankful for any informa-Daniel, pastor of the signed to such tasks as the carrying of tion as to his whereabouts. The boy's name is John and he is a thick, heavy A ball and chain are attached to con-

set youth.

At eleven o'clock Sunday morning possible for a prisoner to run rapidly, Miss Leona Alma Adams was married binding all the followers they do not seriously hamper his move- to Mr. Arthur F. Bridgers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Braxton

tentiary again Davis was convicted of housebreaking Oka Point, Va., via Richmond.... 8.25 Southern States" can be secured free of cost by application to Prof. J. A. and robbery in Moore county and sen-Holmes, Chapel Hill, N. C., who is the tenced to fifteen years in the peniten- Baltiniore, Md..... special agent of the southern division of | tiary. This was in 1893, and after New York, N. Y three or four years Davis Boston, Mass..... the office of road inquiries of the United serving escaped from one of the State farms. Jackson Springs, N. C..... He made his way over into Virginia,

and is wanted there now for crimes similar to those for which he was tried Wrightsville, N. C LOCAL PARAGRAPHS and convicted in Moore county. At the time of his trial in Moore

The moonlight excursion to Fuquay defendants, and one of them, John Jor-Springs will leave the union station todan, was convicted and sentenced to night at 7:15, and returning leave Fu-

was an organized band of the robbers The condition of Rev. George F. Smith who is ill at the Edenton Street

of two of them seemed to break the parsonage, was reported as being much band up. Breaking into and robbing the houses of Tom Garner and a Mrs. Davis was the charge on which the 'Squire Marcom tried a white woman,

men were convicted. When Tom Davis escaped a reward Mary Daniels, yesterday on a charge of f \$50 was offered for his capture. After hree or four years he wandered back o his old haunts, was found out, and last Tuesday a party of men composed of Mr. G. W. Horner, W. C. Spivey,

J. M. Hunsucker, J. I. H. Cockman and A marriage ceremony was performed others located and captured him. Yes-Sunday by R. G. Reid, J. P., by which terday Mr. Horner brought the prisoner Mr. Oscar Hamilton and Miss Nellie Raleigh and turned him over to the State prison authorities. The reward was not paid as it was offered by the ormer administration. The present nanagement knew nothing about it and could find no record showing that it had een offered.

Sheriff Jones of Moore county, who ac companied Mr. Horner, says he received a letter offering the reward, but does not know now where to find it. He

will investigate the matter. Sheriff Jones brought one convict, Flowers Cameron, colored, to the penitentiary, sentenced for ten years for highway robbery. Some two months ago he held up a white man, Mr. J. L Booth, at the muzzle of a gun, near Lemon Springs, and robbed him of about all the money he had with him. On his way back to prison Tom Davis remarked to his captor that he would be back in Moore county before long; that he could make a key to fit any lock at the peniteitlary and would do it. Mr. Horner believes he is during enough to attempt it and say that a close watch CROSS & LINEHAN CO. will have to be kept over him.

Extradition Papers

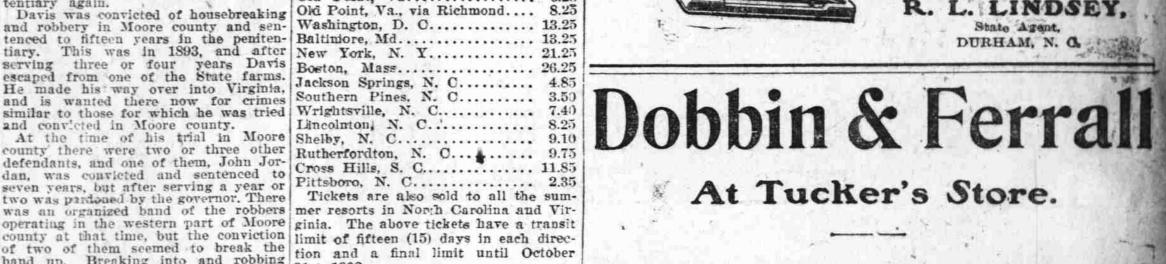
Requisition papers were yesterday ceived at the executive office in this city from the governor of South Carolina for one Hughral King allas Sandie King wanted in that state for an assault with criminal intent in Darlington county. The man wanted has been located in Wilmington. The requisition was promptly honored and extradition papers forwarded yesterday afternoon.

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An address on the Second Coming of Christ was delivered in the Baptist church at Cary Sunday morning by Mr. S. G. Whiting of this city. In the same place Mr. P. C. Enniss delivered a lecture on the same subject Sunday night.

