







ESTABLISHED 1885.

NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1903.

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR

# Some Temptations you Can't Resist!

HIS AD. is full of temptations, and it will tax every ounce of your strength and will power to resist them. Why should you? You will be only too glad to fall into the temptation of buying of us your Spring and Summer Merchandise from 15 to 25 per cent. less than you would have to pay for the very same goods in town, but this is not a new temptation to you for you have already tested of our money saving prices. It's only a gentle reminder that we are ready for you with the same tempting offer of former seasons, but this time our lines are larger, more handsome, richer in qualities and poorer in prices, making resistance impossible.

## EDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15th. WEDNESDAY ONLY.

10 rolls of Matting for 121c., worth 20c. yd. 10 rolls of Matting for 17the, worth 25e. yd. 10 rolls of Matting for 19c., worth 30c. yd. 5 rolls of Matting for 29c., worth 50c. yd. 50 Japanese Rugs for 69c, worth \$1.00. 50 Larger Rugs for 98c, worth \$1.50. 50 extra larger Rugs for \$1.49, worth \$2 and \$2.50. Another shipment of yard wide cambric, 4 threads finer than lonsdale, worth 12½c. and 15c. yard, 13 yds. for \$1.00, only a dollar's to a customer.

This is only for Wednesday and Thursday.

# Ribbons and Ladies' Mitts.

100 doz. Ladies' Lace Mitts, elbow lengths, not a pair in the lot that's not not worth less than \$1 and \$1.25, for one day only, Thursday 48c. a pair, only two pairs to a customer.

500 bolts Ribbon, all silk, No. 40 and 50, all colors, worth 20c. yd., for Thursday only 10c. yard. 1000 bolts All Silks Ribbon, Liberty Satin and Taffetas, all colors, white and black, Nos. 40, 60 and 80, your choice Thursday 171c., worth all over the world 25c, yd. Remember this is for Thurs-

Another wagon load of Embroideries, the kind the people went wild over during our last big sale, the 10c. and 12 c. kind for 5c.

20000 yds of Embroidery and Insertion extra wide, the 20c. kind for 9c. yd.

200 more of those Applique Collars worth \$1.00, for Friday only 43e each, only one to a custo

5000 yds. Appique Embroidery, Suitable Trimming for wash dresses, worth 25c. and 35c. yard, your choice on Friday 19e. This is for Friday only.

### Our Ready to Wear Department will be Thrown Open to the Public Saturday.

200 doz. ready made Shirt waist, white and colored. the latest styles 49c. each, worth 75c., all sizes. 200 ready make Skirts, all colors 98c., \$1.49 and \$1.98, worth double.

300 ready made Mercerized Underskirts, your choice 98c., worth \$1.00.

50 doz. White Muslin Underskirts, tucked and em broidered flounces 49c., worth \$1.00. 200 Corset Covers, all sizes, nicely trimmed 24c. oa.

100 doz. R. & G. and W. B. Corsets 43c, Saturday, worth 65c. and 75c.

200 doz, Ladies' Trimmed Hats for Saturday 98c.

and \$1 49, worth \$2 00 and \$2.50. 50 doz Ladies' Sailor Hats 23c. each worth 50c. 100 prs. Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Sandals 98c.,

worth \$1 25. 100 prs. Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Sandals \$1.25,

worth \$1.75.

200 prs. Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Sandals \$1.95, worth \$3.00.

200 prs. Men's Low Cut Oxfords, all sizes \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

200 prs. Meu's Low Cut Oxfords, all sizes \$1.50, worth \$2.00. 200 prs. Men's Odd Pants 98c., worth \$1.50.

200 prs. Men's Odd Pants \$1.69, worth \$2,50. 200 Fine Parasols 39c. each, worth 75c.

# This will be MIMNAUGH'S Banner Bargain Week. The Leading Store of Newberry, - S. C. III

## LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN PENITENTIARY.

VERDICT IN STROTHER RAPE CASE REACHED LATE FRIDAY EVENING.

The Testimony Concluded - Able Arguments of Counsel for State and Defense -Sentence on Saturday.

"Guilty with a recommendation to the mercy of the Court." Such was the verdict in the George Strother rape case, brought in by a jury of his country late Friday evening.

Strother was sentenced on Saturday morning and on Saturday afternoon was taken to the State Penitentiary, where he will spend the remaining days of his life.

THE JUDGE TO THE PRISONER.

Judge Bellinger, in sentencing Strother to life imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, told him that he might concome of this case. It was left to the jury to say whether you were guilty of using any force in this case. There was room for reasonable doubt, and there are many who, had they been on that jury, would have voted to find you not guilty. Yet at the same time there was enough testimony to justify the verdict, and having reached the conclusion that you were guilty, it took a very merciful jury to recommend you to mercy.

Judge Bellinger said to the prisoner that the main reason he was found guilty was because the woman in the case was i white woman, and when this was taken into consideration, Strother might consider himself fortunate in being allowed to come before his country and vindicate himself. Even when only white people are concerned in such cases, the guilty or illicit intercourse carries his life in his own hands in this State, not that it is always taken by what I consider the cowardly mode of lynching, but the relatives and immediate friends of the young woman make haste to put him out of the way, and I do not know of a single case in this State, said the speaker, where a man has wreaked vengeance upon the other man who has wrecked the family has been punished when brought into court. You will not be sentenced to pay the death penalty, but your liberty wil be taken away from you. I do not believe there is a negro in South Carolina who had a master or boss who would be guilty of the deed which you confess you have been guilty of. You belong to a generation which knew no master, and you on the stand here said you did not know to whom your father belonged. You belong to a race that has furnished all the misery that the South has suffered from within this last generation There is a certain class of citizens at the North who have attempted to school you in the belief that all the Southern people are your enemies and that your only friends are at the North. Now you have received from the hands of the State the very best that she could give you in this case. You had called a special term of the court in order to prevent violent hands being laid upon you. You had a defense as good, as strong, as conscientions, as efficient, as eloquent, as any millionaire in this country could have bought You had a fair trial and your defense has been honestly and conscientiously conducted

Judge Bellinger said it was the first time in his life he had been called upon to sentence any one, but he did not believe he would see any cause afterwards to regret having passed sentence upon a violator of the law. The sentence of the court -- I have no discretion in the matter, the law prescribes it—is that you, George Strother, be confined in the State Penitentiary at hard labor during the whole period of your natural life. MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL OVERRULED.

The Judge's charge to the jury was concluded at about half-past three o'clock on it on Tuesday Uncle Walter Counts told Priday afternoon. The jury were absent me And you had talked with sister in for over three hours As soon as the ver- law on Sunday following the alleged dict was reached the attorneys for the de- crime? Yes, sir. And yet you did not fendant, Messrs. O. L. Schumpert and F. | find out anything about this alleged crime H. Dominick, entered a motion for a new until the Tuesday following, notwith-trial, which was renewed on Saturday standing that you had talked with your morning. The motion was promptly overruled by Judge Bellinger and the sentence passed.

go. Where was your father? Was he at home? Pather was at saw mill. Have seen this morning about being at the mill?
No, sir, Did he say any thing to you about it last night? The little boy shook his head negatively

DEFENSE CLOSES.

be needed and still in violation of the or der of the court passed previously he had hem into the court room.

about getting some cedar posts. At saw mill were Frank Shealy and Clifton see George Strother that evening. Sunday

Cross-examination by Mr. Schumpert: coming to court this morning. Did I say I was there I uesday before he sister-in-law on the Sunday before? No.

lefense was OSCAR COUNTS

IN REPLY.

Mr. G. A Counts was placed on the stand. Mr. Dominick objected to his testimony being entered on the ground that while his absence the day before was xcusable, yet on Friday morning he had been told by the Solicitor that he would gone to meet his children and had brought

Friday was not as large as on the day previous, but every seat in the court room was taken during the morning hour, and the evidence and the able arguments of counsel were heard with close attention. The prisoner during the entire day sat in the dock apparently calm and unmoved. This manner he maintained to the end, even while sentence was being passed

The special court, after a recess from the evening previous, reconvened prompt-ly at 9 30 o'clock Friday morning, and the defense proceeded with the taking of its testimony. The first witness for the

a little boy of 9 years of age, the son of George and Ella F Counts sworn, who tes-tified. Know Miss Emma Bowers. She is

street. Did you tell me yesterday afternoon that your father sent you home with your aunt? Objected to by solicitor and objection sustained. What did your father say to you this morning? Objected to. Did your father say anything to you

Mr. Dominick stated that counsel were aken entirely by surprise because Oscar had stated entirely different to him and Mr. Schumpert yesterday.

The defense then closed its case.

Objection was overruled Counts testified that on the 19th day of

February he was in his field cutting briars. Did not know Miss Emma Bowers was at his house till he went home to dinner. On the afternoon was at Jim Shealy's saw mill Left saw mill about sundown and went straight home. Got home about dusk. Lee Kempson and Lat Shealy went piece way home with Went to saw mill walking to see Shealy and a negro. When I got home two little boys were at home. Did not not see Miss Emma Bowers that day after I left home. Saw her at church the next run off the place on account of report that Have never seen George Strother and Miss Emma Bowers to-

The mill was moved there in February particular day you went to the mid? Behome from cutting briars about 120'clock. With reference to path leading to Dr. Bowers' house was about a mile away. Saw Miss Bowers at church following Sunday for first time after Thursday She was with her mother. Stayed last night at Jim Shealy's. Met children heard of occurrence on Tuesday before Strother was arrested. Was at saw mill What were you doing there that day? It was Thuesday I went to saw mill Was, mony that day you heard it? No, sir. Heard

was at saw mill

Cross examination: Isn't it a fact that you whipped your slster-in-law, that it was you that made those scars on her neck? No, sir. Isn't it a common rumor down in that country that you are keep-days debating, he says what one of the people, trying to save their lives to protect his own family! He waited twelve long single element of rape in it from beginning to says what such shall not as any self-respecting man who respects be. I am not saying what I would do

'So was the fine do serts fised and says that such shall not as any self-respecting man who respects be. I am not saying what I would do

'So was too busy practicing on other people, trying to save their lives to protect his own family! He waited twelve long single element of rape in it from beginning to the control of the control

George Counts came to saw mill to see about cedar posts. Left saw mill with Counts that afternoon and went piece way home with him. That was Thursday, the 19th day of February. Did not hear of alleged crime till after Strother

was arrested. Cross-examination by Mr. Schumpert: Live about a mile from Dr. Bowers, Was a little boy of 9 years of age, the son of George and Ella F Counts sworn, who testified. Know Miss Emma Bowers. She is my aunt. Do you recollect day she was helping your mother to quilt? Yes, sir. Brother Elbert and myself went piece of way home with her. Mother told us to go. Where was your father? Was he at Yes. home? Father was at saw mill. Have seen father this morning. Saw him at Jim Shealy's, Stayed all night with him. Saw him this morning. He met us out on the home. On 24th? Don't know. On 25th? Don't know. Witness couldn't tell various dates when he was at mill. Well, when did you remember that you were there on the 19th day of February? George Counts told me it was on the 19th day of February. Did George Counts also tell you that was the day you were at the mill? No, not then. Did you and Counts have any talk about day you were at the mill? No, sir.

CLIFF SHEALY

testified that on afternoon of 19th day of February he and others were at his saw mill and that George Counts was there; got there abost 1:30 o'clock and left about sun-down in company with Lee Kempson and Lat Shealy. Heard of alleged crime about a week afterwards. Counts had

been to mill two or three times before. Cross-examined, said he lived one and half miles from Dr. Bowers. Was not going to attend trial unless sent for. First heard of alleged crime about time Strother

LER KEMPSON

sworn, corrobated testimony of Cliff and Lat Shealy. Said he heard of alleged crime about eleven days after it occurred. Was not coming to trial, but was sent

FRANK SHEALY

sworn, corrobated Lat and Cliff Shealy and Lee Kempson Said he lived about one mile from Dr. Bowers' and in sight of George Counts'. Heard of alleged crime while at saw mill day Strother was arre-ted. Just got to court this morning, was not in Newberry yesterday.

MISS EMMA BOWERS

was asked about the note mentioned in Strother's testimony and denied having written one. Did not know negro Roland Mayes and did not know a negro had been she had written him a note.

Cross-examination: You say you didn't write the t note last July? No, sir. When did you write it? Didn't write it You solemn duty. That is not any client, I didn't write a note and when Strother am simply here to assist you to make that Hauled logs there in February, can't give told you he couldn't read didn't you verdict responsive to the testimony and any day of month or of week How do write something on a piece of paper and you happen to remember then that this show it to him in order to test if he could read? No, sir. Miss Emma, have you of South Carolina If you think that cause I he ped put up scaffolding. Got any of those scars on your neck now? No, sir, I don't think so.

> EVIDENCE CLOSED This closed the evidence, and the argu-

nents of counsel were begun. HON. F. H. DOMINICK made the opening argument for the desaw that good woman until she went on fense. He said he had been criticized for the stand. I advert with sadness to the taking this appointment but he had no testimony becau e it is against my own apologies to make and intended to do case which should cause any community one iota if that man goes free save that I was arrested? asked Counts. I can't ex- to blush with shame much less a will bow my head in sorrow if under this actly remember those dates I found out county with Newberry's great pride. Tuesday after the crime was committed Mr Dominick reviewed the testi-There were only two wit-George Strother implicates another, but that other denies it flat footed Where was this crime, as told by the woman, committed? On the top of a our blood tingle in our yeins when we hill in the open. Gentlemen, have you hear that the sanctity of a woman has ever heard of a more proposterous story! She went on home where she found her take the law into our own hands. And mother. Did she tell her mother? O, what's the sentiment that underlies it? no, people in trouble never go to there nother for solace! She waited till stand and be required to dish out this Redirect: Counts denied Strother's next moning and then took her bro- bitter ale to a waiting and gaping public.

Mr Dominick reviewed the testimony on the Roland Mayes negro incident and

again referred to the length of time that elapsed before Dr. Bowers finally sent across a county line to get a brother-inlaw to swear out a warrant against a burly negro for ravishing his sister! In truth, in his own words, he had a mind slow to work. The speaker said he had respect for any man who respected the law, but there were people in this case who had too much of his respect. Why Dr. Bowers held a peacable conversation with the negro after the alleged heinous crime! Gendemen, the reason for this and for Dr. Bowers not taking action sooner, the reason, gentlemen, I hate to say it, is that Dr. Bowers himself did not believe

the story. Mr. Dominick referred to the length of time that hae elapsed before any of the witnesses heard of the affair. If Bowers believed this story, he committed crime upon that community by allowing the negro to remain for tw-lve days On the very day Strother was arrested he was coming on Walter Counts' wagon to Newberry to move Walter Counts' sister to Prosperity. And yet Walter Counts is the uncle of a brother-iu-law of Miss Bowers, and the negro is a brute, an assassin, a rapist! I know it is an awful thing for us to stand here and ask you to ake that negro's word in preference to that white woman's, but we so ask you. George Strother told the truth and all the ircumstances bear him out. The speaker saih he did not uphold any policy which will put the negro on terms of equality witn the white, but, he said, if you don't believe that negro is guilty it is your duty to find a verdict of not guilty, let the con sequences be what they may

MR. SCHUMPERT

asked that the Judge charge that in all cases of rape where prisoner admits con-nection, that is not an affirmative defense and the state must go forward and prove its case as though that were not in it, that the defense is not required to prove the connection by the preponderance of

Mr. Schumpert then addressed the jury. He called attention to the fact that he and Mr. Dominick were not paid attorneys. It is the b ast of the profession of our state that when the court, as it always does in felony casees, where the de-fendant be white or black, is unable to employ-counsel in such cases it is the boast and pride of the bar of South Carolina that counsel who are appointed a ways respond promptly. We are here the friend of the court, the friend of the prosecutrix, the friend of the jury, the friend of the prisoner, to see that the prisoner gets justice under the laws of South one that wil meet with the commendation of the best element of the cit zenship prisoner is not guilty then it is your solemn duty as citiz as and as, jurors to find a verdict of not guilty and I beleieve you will. I advert to the facts with sadness and with sorrow. The wit nesses in this case are neither my friends to love nor my enemies to hate. I never saw that good woman until she went on people and my own color -those who are This is a remarkable case, a here in my heart. It will not avail me evidence that man goes to the gallows for it will be a blow to this grand old state of South Carolina whose proudest boast it is that she enforces the law without regard to the consequences.

been invaded. Yea, we go further and

The crowd which heard the case on and whipping Miss Bowers, claiming he And what did Dr. Bowers do? Did he do serts itself and says that such shall not

own family: He wanted tweive long days, debating, he says, what course he would pursue! During that time he must have spent twelve sleepless nights thinking of the beautiful protection he was affirely by sixty.

IAT SHEALY

sworn, testified that he remembered day trial before a jury of his country! You tell me that thing could happen in South Carolina or in a civilized community any-where! No, there would be no George Strother here today. His bones would be resting somewhere in a valley beneath the sod in an unknown and an unmarked grave. This is a populous community numbering the best people of South Caro lina. Here this woman says this dastard y crime was committed upon her in the broad open light of day, when the sun was shining and lighting up the hills and the valleys that under circumstances like these and in the open the purpose was accomplished.

Mr. Schumpert then reviewed the facts. Had it been true, she would have been borne down that night with the weight of ears. Next morning, what does she do Waits till after breakfast, and then, not yet having told the mother who bore her, she goes out and tells her brother! Is acted? She bides her time. Not only that, what does Dr. Bowers do? Just look at it as you please, isn't it a burning shame? What does that brother do? He waits through the days of the following week and the week after and then comes into court and tells his story to a jury of is country! Where was George Strother? Was he seeking to leave? Why on the day he was arrested he was on a wagon pelonging to an uncle of Miss Bowers' brother in-law, Walter Counts, coming to Newberry to move his sister to Prosperity! That is a community of people who would take the law into their hands quickly. Where are these people? There su't a one who comes here to hold up the hands of the prosecution. Why, they had to go down with bench warrants last night to get the Shealy's and those work ing at the saw mil, who were not coming to court! Does that look like Strother was quilty? Two days after they say this ontrage was committed Strother goes to the home of Miss Bowers and has a talk with her brother. Did you ever hear of such a thing? Can you conceive that such a thing could happen if this were true. The very next day after he had been informed by his sister he talks peaceably to negro! Don't you know if this were true that the negro would have fled to parts unknown, that he never would have

een there? Col. Schumpert in seathing words reriewed the demeanor of Miss Bowers on the stand Not one time, while detailing the horrible, beastly details, did a blush mantle her che k or did a tear of womany modesty bedim ner eye! George ounts says he was at the mill State sends out its drag net to bring in witnesses to prove an alibi on the part of witness. Mr. Schumpert then took up the testimony in regard to the note said to have been written by Miss Bowers to Roland Mayes, a negro who was run off Dr. Bowers' place thirteen years ago.

You will be asked to convict this negro. Convict him of the crime with which he s charged? Why, there is no evidence of t. On general principles? You are sworn o bring in a verdict in accordance with he testimony.

in my humble way I have discharged ny duty as I saw it, and I appeal to you as men to discharge your duty, let the General Assembly of the Presbyterian consequences be what they may.

Church in the U.S. A.

addressed the jury for the State. Counsel or the defense have told you there is no ridence of rape, and that is all they have aid except one or two reasons for saying Counsel who first addressed you took upon himself to make an attack from tart to finish upon Dr. Bowers' conduct in this affair. Look at the testimony and ce whether you can place your finger on single syllable of testimony that will ead you to the conclusion that either leorge Counts or George Strother had been criminally intimate with Miss Bowrs, except George Strother himself. And f you believe George Strother you must believe him alone and uncorrobrated. And yet that is the only testimony you have to contradict Miss Bowers A jail way, or bird from Greenwood County, altogether out of his own mouth unworthy of belief.

The State has proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt, and I am going to deal alone with the testimony, for that is all with which we have to deal

The Solicitor took up Miss Bowers testimony It was revolting, no doubt but it had to be gone through with under the assumption, or fact that for every wrong the law has a remedy. Don't say that because words which are sinful were spoken by her in order to testify that she is unworthy of belief. Mr. Sease then went into the details of

the testimony and made an unusually strong argument. George Strother's ex-planation of the affair doesn't bear the tamp of truth upon it.

Counsel says this is a peculiar case. It is peculiar in its horror and in the facts of the testimony detailed to you. Miss Bowers was criticised for not telling her mother, 70 years of age, and then for not telling a young woman But, gentlemen, while you are considering this, consider those scars on her neck, which have not yet been explained Throughout you are met by the unreasonableness of George Strother's story. There is not one word of corroboration, and if there is anybody in this case who needs corroboration, it is seorge Strother Why did Strother's wife not mention the note that Strother says Miss Bowers wrote and which he got his wife to read for him. Why was no that how a virtuous woman would have his child who he said brought it to him produced?

The argument of counsel takes the direction that you ought not to hang this negro, because the community did not hang him -that you ought to find a verdiet of not gui ty in order to censure Jake Bowers for not committing murder That is the attitude their argument takes What we would have done has nothing to do with it We would have committed murder had we killed George Strother. What attitude would you put yourselves n by censuring Jake Bowers for not committing murder? Jake Bowers on that Saturday morning displayed the highest type of manhood. He had faith in the efficacy of the law, and he has acted the noblest. Christian man he ould have acted under the circumstances. One of the highest duties known to numanity is an observance of law Censure Dr. Bowers for acting Bowers for the noble Christian gentleman that he i say to him that his faith in he law and in his country is vain and that hereafter he must take the law into his own hands in order to obtain justice! Bowers was right in the sight of God and man and of the law. What must have been the contending emotions in the breast of lake Bowers on that Saturday morning when he hesitated whether to put his faith in a jury of his country, or to commit murder! I may not have done what he did, you may not have done what he did, and counsel for defense would not have done what he did, but he was right, and any other action would have

Say, gentleman, by your verdict, if the evidence satisfies your mind, say it by your verdict of guilty. Say by your verdict that crimes of this kind can be punished in the courts. Say to Dr. Bowers and his relatives that they were right in permitting the matter to rest where if

A STRONG CHARGE

should rest.

Immediately after the recess hour Judge Bellinger charged the jury. The charge was plain and fair. The jury retired and after an absence of three hours and fifty minutes brought in a verdict as above stated.

Church in the U.S. A.

On account of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., to be held at Los Angeles, Califorma, May 21st June 23d, 1903, the Southern railway will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal. Tickets will be sold May 2nd and May 11th to 17th, 1903, inclesive, with final return limit July 15, 1903. Stop-overs will be allowed in Colorado and all points west thereof.

All information as to rates, schedules, etc., cheerfully furnished on applica tion to any agent of the Southern Rail

Division Passenger Agent Charleston, S. C. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Items of More or Less Interest Condensed In the State.

The Anderson city schools have ngaged a place for an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

Mr. Shepherd Nash, the popular Clerk of Court of Sumter county, died at his home in Sumter last week.

The trustees of Auderson county

have determined to consolidate the rural schools and to arrange for the transportation of pupils living at a It was reported from Edgefield on Friday that Captain Gus White, on

postponed, has entirely recovered and was on the streets. John Melton, a white farmer from Abbeville, was arrested at Anderson, Friday charged with stealing \$65 from J. A. Bryson, of Asheville, with

whose account the Tillman trial was

whom he roomed the night before. Thompson, the labor agitator, who was in Newberry some time ago, is in Spartanburg. He has aroused sympathy among the operatives, but so far no action has been taken.

A white man and a negro, both of whom were drinking, engaged in a controversy in Spartanburg on Frilay, as a result of which the negro was so badly cut that it is thought

E C. McAdams, of Anderson, an

attorney, went to the headquarters of the Order of the Mystic Chain, at Lynchburg, Va, last week, to make application for the appointment of a eceiver for the order. The engineer of the Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina Railroad, a line projected to run from

Chattanooga, to Anderson, has

reached Anderson. The promoters claim it is an independent company. No Anderson capital has been asked. Officials of the Southern railway and the business men of Spartanburg had an extended conference on the subject of good roads on Thursday. No definite action was taken,

e involved. The safe blowers arrested in Coambia some time ago, were placed en trial in Charleston in the U.S. court on Friday. They are accused of seizing government money at Enoree, Rowesville, Batesburg, Cameron and Montmorence.

but it is thought that some plan will

Winter Cantey, who killed Eliza Kershaw by cutting her throat with a razor in Richland County last November, was sentenced in Columbia on Friday to be hanged on May 29. The deseased and the prisoner are both negroes. This will be the first hanging in Richland for many