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Says the State Fair at Columbia to the Inter-State Fair at Augusta: See me first.

Louis Wagner won the Vanderbilt cup race, 297 and one tenth miles in 290 minutes. Over 200,000 people saw the races, and the gate receipts were about \$100,000. Time saved is money made.

They are coming papa Roosevelt—the Panama Zone Strip having been duly anchored in Uncle Sam's harbor, and, as Flagler, the Florida Railroad King, is bridging the way from Key West to Cuba, let us Yankeeize the pride of the Antilles and, to Jerico, with all the ifs and the whys!

A remarkable record was recently made by the gunners manning the turret of the United States Cruiser Colorado: 20 shots were fired, while sailing 20 knots and hour, and 20 hits were made, in less than four minutes. That the American, no matter what be on hand, will make better hits than any other man on earth, has long before this record, been proven.

Alfred B. Wolf, of Bartlett, Nebraska, having tried for 12 months to regain the affections of his wife, and having failed, gave Mrs. Wolf away to Henry O. Bullock. In all of the episodes in which wolves and bullocks have so far figured, it is the wolf that invariably has gotten away with the bullock. So, it is refreshing to learn of a case, wherein the bullock has gotten away with the wolf.

Louis Japart and Miss Williams, of Greenville, were married on Tuesday in the presence of, and duly blessed by, his majesty, King Cotton. Japart is 20 years old and was under arrest for abducting the Williams child; the girl, by her father's statement, is 12 and by her own, 16. The marriage took place in a cotton field and may all the blessings, that cotton has ever brought to man, and many more besides, be theirs!

That negroes are not the only people who believe in the terrible tales that doctors have a society for kidnapping and dissecting alive all whom they catch, has just been proven in New York City, where fifteen hundred mothers besieged a public school in frenzy, demanding their children. These women were foreigners; Poles, Bohemians and Italians, and were made wild by a report that a doctor was cutting the throats of all the children in school. For unadulterated ignorance go to New York.

The pioneer steamship, in establishment of the new steamship line between Charleston, S. C., and Hamburg, Germany, is named the Wittekind. The coming of the steamer is an epoch-making event; for, with Charleston in direct touch with Europe, what is to keep Charleston from becoming the South's great port of shipments to the orient, when the Panama canal, by shortening the distance to China, shall have given to Charleston at least a ten per cent. advantage in mileage over New York.

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