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to the internal revenue system instead of their old out and out robber system to secure the necessary revenues to carry on the most outrageously ex-

They cannot raise \$525,000,000-twice too much-for the year's expenditures, by a system of robber protection alone. after stullifying themselves by a twenty-five years' contention that a protective tax would raise all the revenues needed, so they turn to a rascally, outrageous tax on sugar and to crease of internal taxation.

It is all right to tax luxuries and the and preach a farcical sentiment over knows that every cent of the tax is

What we are saying is not in condemnation of that most righteous and rightful system of taxation, but in censure of the bold, inconsistent, insatiable robbers who through the de-

sworn that a high protective tariff was the way to raise all the revenues while a moderate tariff would fail in doing it.

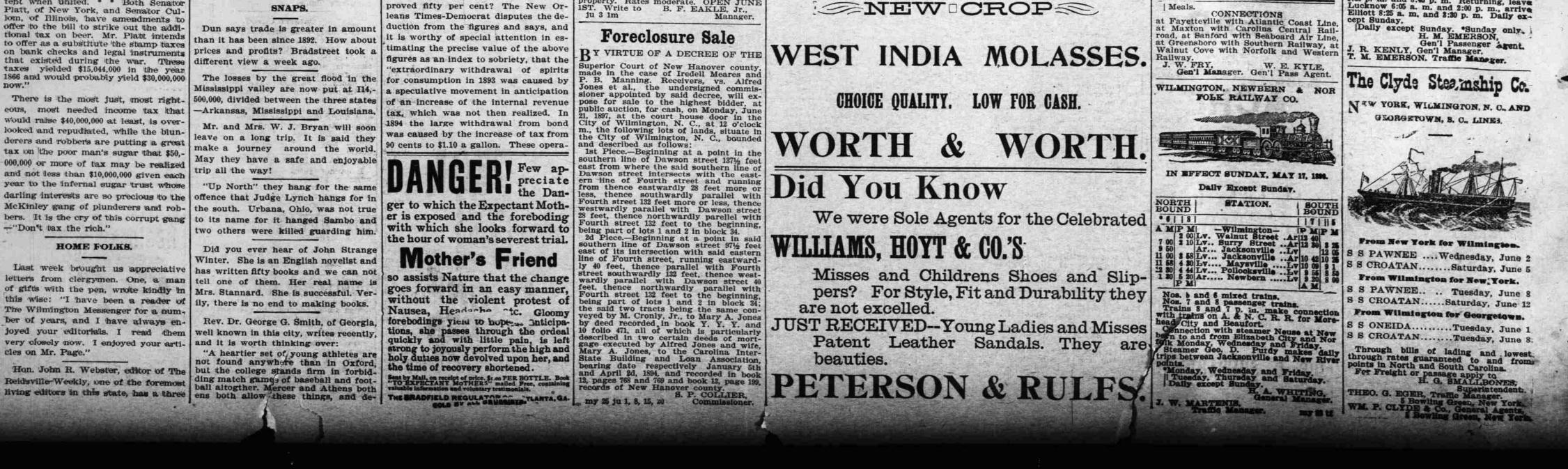
But suppose Aldrich & Co. should fail in raising a sufficient revenue out of the burdened people to meet the great and most profilgate expendi-What will happen? The tures? Rhode Island robber says it will bring ruin on the party. That would indeed be "a thing most devoutly to be wished"-the eternal ruin of the most venal, treacherous, oppressive, reckless, and thieving party that ever had a name or made a record.

The latest from Washington we have noticed is that the increase of the beer tax will be abandoned-a tub to the guzzling whale. It is even thought the increased tobacco tax will be defeated. It might be justified on the grounds perhaps, that to bring a calamity upon the rotten radical party it would be justifiable to oppose even any tax on tobacco. While we believe that every way a proper tax if in the congress we might be tempted to vote against it in order to overwhelm with defeat republican schemes of robbery. The New York Evening Post, writing of these two taxes and their probable defeat. says this:

"Special interests are strongly opposed to both these taxes. The most powerful single influence in the United States of a political sort is the saloon influence, and this is controlled by the prewers. It is universal and ubiquitous. Unlike the interest that is fighting against the duty on hides, it is not confined to one coner of the union. It more than 10,000 inhabitants, and in the larger cities it is very nearly omnipo-tent when united. * * Both Senator Platt, of New York, and Senator Cul-

sex, without any unpleasant effects. SNAPS.

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