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# HILTON GETS HIMSELF IN-TERVIEWED.

own eyes and knew to be true, and the was not. The petition was never predoubtedly have secured its defeat, upon had made the statement the senator ton. It may be true that Mr. Johnson was It is on record that there was a fight made a scape goat.

Much that the senator says is beyond mained there or nothing. our personal knowledge, and is of very little importance to us or our readers, one way or other. Facts that transpired in the sunlight can never be contradicted by anything alleged to have happened the first of April, the section of the Mcin the darkness of a committee room or Kinley bill relating to the duties on the obscurity of a private conference.

But the senator would make the duty on raw sugar from which our refi-"Dalles lobby" ridiculous and in this ned sugars are made has been 21/2 to 23/4 attempt he has not only falsified the cents a pound and 134 cents on the facts but dragged in, at least one matter, lower grades. The sugar refiners have he had better have left out. When the had to pay these duties and of course a memorable Saturday, that our delega- in turn charged them to the consumer. tion had endangered the passage of the The new tariff law abolishes all duty on portage bill, by placing the name of raw sugar. Under the old law the duty Mayor Moody in the bill, as one of the on refined sugar was 3 to 312 cents a commissioners: when it was learned that pound. The new law reduces it to 1/2 a Governor Pennoyer distinctly and em- cent and wipes out a sugar tax of over phatically swore that he would veto the sixty millions a year, which came out of bill if the name of any private citizen the pockets of the people, for in this inwas in it, there was but one thought stance "the tariff was a tax." The and one purpose (we speak for ourselves McKinley law provided also that sugar and we believe for many others,) that might be imported, refined and placed took possession of us. It was to do the in bond against the first of April, withonly thing within our power to save the out the payment of duty. At that date, bill, as we supposed namely, petition therefore the full benefit of the reducthe legislature to insist "that the tion, amounting to 33 to 40 per cent ad ROOMS S secretary McBride be put valorem, or 2 to 21/2 cents at pound in the bill and the name Two hundred and ten persons quickly popular. signed the petition, and had time permitted, ten times that number could easily have been obtained. Why should this action of the people of The Dalles be turned into ridicule by Senator Hilton? Mr. Moody's name had been put in the biil. The Wasco delegation and their abettors had, on the floor of the house indignantly resented its being taken out. The governor had vowed he would veto the bill if the name was retained. The Dalles lobby could not and did not know anything further. They acted as they did on the knowledge they had and they would have been traitors to the people's interests and their own had they acted otherwise. If it was a "panic" it was a panic in a noble cause and no man who signed the petition, under the circumstances has anyting to be ashamed of his action. Moreover The Dalles lobby had tried to get a hearing before the committee on railroads, before they would leave for home. They were refused. Senator Watkins made a special effort to have a hearing. He also was refused. This was Thursday. The house would ad-journ next day, noon, until Monday at Moreover The Dalles lobby had tried Representative Johnston, and asked him gists. to move a reconsideration, so that the secretary of state might be substituted for the name of Mr. Moody. Mr. Johns-ton said, "Mr. Farley, Mr. Moody's name remains there or nothing." There was nothing left, but for the "lobby" to seek an ontsider to make the motion. Our own representative would do nothto move a reconsideration, so that the Our own representative would do nothing. Senator Watkins went to Paquet of Clackamus. The motion was made, and McCoy and Johnston fought it with all their might, saying that the commit-tee was amply able to take care of the bill. The statement that "Mr. Moody had been before the committee and re-oregonize. ing. Senator Watkins went to Paquet had been before the committee and re- Oregonian.

quested that his name be taken from the bill" was not made, nor was anything J. M. HUNTINGTON & CO. said that might be construed that way. Had such a statement been made the "lobby" would never have come back to The Dalles to make fools of themselves. Abstracters, When Senator Hilton says this statement was made, on the floor of the house, at that time, he states what a false. It was under these circumstances the lobby came back from Salem and circulated the petition, before referred

to. One thing more and we leave this matter for the present. Mayor Moody never appeared, that is to say, voluntarily, before the committee at all, to have his name stricken out of the bill. He was committee who is our informant, and instead of demanding that his name be stricken off he insisted that it be retained.

HILTON'S FRUGAL USE OF THE TRUTH.

Senator Hilton tries to make The Dalles "lobby" ridiculous, by alleging The "interview with Senator Hilton, that when they went down to Salem published in the Times Mountaineer of with their petitions and appeared before yesterday, whatever may have been its the house committee on railroads, the object, leaves unimpeached every state- chairman informed them that Mr. ment made by the editor of this journal, Moody's name had been withdrawn, at concerning the senator's action, during his own request on the previous Thursthe meeting of the legislature. The fact day. The statement is not true. The is we related only what we saw with our writer was present, and Senator Hilton senator's statement is a tacit confession sented. There was no need for it then. that it is so. We charged him with hav- The Dalles "lobby" were not fools. ing tried to pass the water bill, during They soon learned when they got back the absence of Senator Watkins, and he to Salem that the Wasco delegation had practically admits that he did so, and got scared, They knew it would not do this same senator, who could so far for- to have Mr. Moody's name on the bill, get his manhood, plays the coward and and they knew they need never come lays the whole blame of Mr. Moody's back to Wasco county, if by any act of name being placed on the portage bill, theirs the portage bill was defeated. Opera House Block. which if it had been retained would un- Besides if the chairman of the committee the shoulders of Representative Johns- says he made, he would have simply lied.

wholly to blame, we have no means of over the retention of Mr. Moody's name knowing; but we are free to confess we the very next day. on the floor of the don't believe a word of it. Mr. Johnston | house, and on that same day Represenwas used as a catspaw, and now he is tative Johnston informed a member of the lobby that "Mr. Moody's name re-

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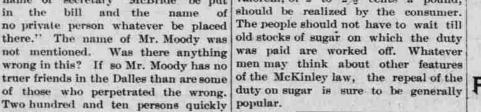
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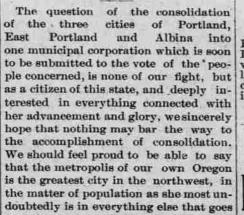
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was Thursday. The house would ad-journ next day, noon, until Monday at two o'clock. By that time, the three days during which a reconsideration could be had would have passed. Next morning (Friday) Mr. Farley went to