The Dalles Daily Chroniele.

 OUR NEW SENATOR.
The long agony is over, the legislature
has adjourned, and ex-Secretary of has adjourned, and ex-Secretary of
State George W. MoBride is elected
United States senator to succeed Hon: J. N. Dolph. The choice does not ment with general approval, but we believe
thnt that fact is due to the surprise
occasioned by the election of MeBride, who was a horse so dark that he had Mr. MeBride's physical condition per We give below a brief sketch of the
new eenator, taken from the Oregonian of yeeterday: George Waehington MeBride is a na-
tive son of Oregon, having been born in
Yamhill county in 1854. He is a son of Yamhill county in 1854 . He is a son
Dr. James McBride, who was wel known as one of the earliest and aturdi-
est pioneers of this state. Mr. Mc-
Bride was educated Bride was educated in the commo Salem, and the Christian college (now the etate normal school) at Monmouth. county, which place he has made hie to the Oregon house of representatives and was eubsequently chosen speaker nominated by the republicans for secre tary of state, and was elected. His pop-
ularity is attested by the fact that the wo principal nominees on the ticket deteated. Mr. McBride performed the he was re-nominated satisfactorily th 1890 , and re-elected by a handsome ma jority. He served out the fall term and
retired the first of the present year to give way to his successor.
Mr. McBride comes from an old an very well-known Oregon family. He
hae several brothers, who have achieved leading positions in the law and in med
icine. One brother is Judge T. Bride of the fifth judicial district A. other brother is John R. McBride, for
merly congreesman from this state, and now a prominent lawyer of Spokane sician in Wheresin. to become a lawyer, snd with that end in view, after leaving school, he entered the law office of Judge J. C. Moreland of
this city. He remained three yeare, but during a great part of the time he
suffered much from bad health and di
not make the progen Mot make the progress he desired. Mr. design until bis physical condition rendered it aboolutely necessary. He the umbia county, where he had large
property interests. During much of the time he was secretary of state Mr. McBride battled with physical weakness,
but his will is strong, and he was able to be almost constantly at his post of
daty and pereonally to admuister the manifold datiee of the office. It is well
known that the office of eecretary of satiefactorily to the people than during Mr. McBride's two terms. Recently he made a journey to New York for the parpose-so it was stated at the timenent phyyicians, it appears with very Mr. McBride is often called an "Ore
gon boy." With the exception of two years spent in San Francisco, he has alpossesses a charming address, which has doubtiess had much to do with his po
litical enceess. Mr. McBide is no A MAXIMUM RATE BILL.
The 820,000 item in the appropriation it passed, so that although the railroad was istion was not abolished, no money was provided for paying its members
The poeition is a fat one, and it is quite the next legisinture. This would be dangerous thing for them to attempt, as getting money. There ig pothing to prevent them holding ower how and taking their pay from the railron would willingly be belieye the latter the protection pay their salaries for from the board. cayed treatle, or a dangerous embankmeat or cut are all right as long as the
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the railroad companies be given a fair the railroad companies be given a fair
maximum rate bill and then make them
bey it. That is all the people need and it won't cost a cent for commigaioners either.
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Since the above was in type, we are
cold by Mr. Mays, who has juat returned from Salem, that the $\$ 20,000$ for the
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