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| TUSsday . . . March ${ }^{19.1901}$ |
| THE SESATE AND THE SUBSIDY |
| BLLL. | the Globe-Deuocrat says there

wasn't a day from the first week in December to the close of the zession
of congress when a vote would not have passed the ship subsidy bill by
a substantial majority. This is cota substantial majority. The general belief, out the correspondent fortifes bis statement
by recaling the fact that test votes forced the bill before the senate for
consideration several tumes in the
proportion o! two to one. The simple refusal of the minority to
permit a vote on passage conpled with insistence on time for further
debate postponed final action week after week. Herone measures were
suggested and tried to bring the minority to terms. The senste met earlier than the usual noon hour and
attempted night sessions. The capacity of the minority to kill time with talk was exhausted. Tbe sesthe minority in control of this meas the champions of the bill. Only one condition gives the senate majorty
the advantage over the minority in a case like the shipping subsidy bill. That is public sentiment. If popular opinion becomes aroused to the
point of demanding legislation which is being blocked by a stubborn yields. Again and again this bas large manifested little interest in the among newspapers of the dominant party. This affected the republican secators to the extent that, while all
of them would have voted for the bill as a party measure, some of them were lukewarm when it came
to the adoption of means to wear out the minority. The democrats of the minority's course. Several in Washington u:ging ensctment of the bill, and from six to eight demowith the majorty whenever fine action could be reached. The situa thon afforded the American people curious object lesson in the izcon supposed to be fundamental in lawmaking at Washington. And on the closing day of the session this was the United States iwelve hours and preventing enactment of a $\$ 50,000$, talking aganst it to the exclusion of an opportunity to vote.

## The secretary of the interior is in

 new forest reserves or enlarging those already made. It is plessurable to see a gleam of practical sense in this subject. There is a great deal of sentimental foolishness in the national forest reserve proposition.Salem Statesman.We have quite reluctantly give space to the letter of "Quiz" in another column and only admit it ter has been unnecessarily attacked and be is perhaps entitied to a rejoinder. This, bowever, wust close the controversy, so far as the pages of The Chbonicle are concerned.

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