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priating the public money where i properly belongs and where i ought to be-on the representative? of the people. This bill would not stand before the Supreme Court.

At this point Mr. S. L. Keitt asked how about the loan to the cotton exposition at New Orleans? Senator Butler replied that he

was glad that question had been asked and in reply said that the money for the Cotton Exposition at New Orleans and the Exposition at Philadelphia was by an appropriation of Congress, and could hav been obtained in no other way. and was made under the gener-i welfare clause-that clause that Mr. Cleveland calls the blanket clause of the Constitution. Only by an appropriation can any money be take a out of the treasury. The Secretar: of War can't lend you a tent except Congress authorizes it.

Don't think Mr. Calhoun ever contemplated lending money out of the treasury direct to the people His sub-treasury scheme was a very different think. There are subtreasuries established now for convenience in Collecting imports, and Mr. Calhonn's idea was to let these issue treasury notes for convenience in paying off expenses, but not for the purpose of lending the money to the people.

What would fyou think of a pr position to lend money out of the State treasury at 2 per cent, to the people and for the State to take all risks, sustain all losses and make them good by taxing the people.

My friend says this scheme was not intended to give special priva iledges to the farmers. God knows if it don't do that then I am more opposed to it than ever, for if there is any class that need special favors it is the farmer class.

There are three classes of people One class never borrows nor lend -Another class has made money and does not care to tavest it to males. and land; but prefers to lend it at a reasonable rate of interest. Thereis still aunthor class, to which mirfortunately I belong, and that is the parrowing class, but because I belong to this class, I don't say the man who lends is a rascal. This latter class man ie divided into three classes. First a mau may find that he can money by speculating and pay 10 to 15 per cent. for it. He is successful and pays it back. Second, another man borrows, say at 8 per cent. and mis. fortune overtakes him and prevents him returning it, although be is honest and wants to return it but cont. The third class is the man who will borrow at any price and never intend to, and as a rule it is this latter class who are wanting money at one per cent.

At this point Mr. J. L. Keitt asked Senator Butler if the government didn't lend money to national banks

Butlet said: "No, sir. National banks buy their circulation from the government. The 1 per cent. is a tax in addition to the privelege already paid for their circulation."

Senator Butler then gave a brief history of national banks and the necessity for their establishment under the then existing circumstances. He said they were organized to meet the neccessity of emergency precipitated by the war. Personally he was opposed to national banks because he believed. being organized during the prosecution of the war, they were inten ied to subserve a temporary purpose.

plied that be could furnish the focts can secure. but he could not turnish the understanding to comprehend them. | My

friend says that 60 million dollars of go'd have been taken out of the treasury and sent to foreign countries, and that the treasury is deplete and that this money has been sent off to keep from paying the bonds that mature in September. say to him that the cause of the de-

plexion of the treasury is the extravagance of the last Congress i appropriating one billion dollars to pay pensions, and other appropria tions. That is the cause of the shrinkage in the treasury.

Senator Butler ithen said that h: had some suggestions to offer as a remedy for the disease that was admitted to exist.

First. As an amendment to the sub-treasury bill he would offer as a substitute the striking out after the enacting clause all the provis: ions and the substitution of the Mills bill, which provided a redution of taxation of from 57 to 60 per cent. ad valorem to something lile 40 per cent. The Alliance had their men up there at Washington to loc & proached me and asked me to amen i palpi, or "feelers," two piercers anit, and it never came up before the Senate and I had no opportunity ofter any amendment. Some or said tariff didn't hurt. The Sen tor replied that the duty on cotte ) ties had been raised from about forty to 102 per cent. ad valorem,

The second remedy he would o'fer would be a reduction of the expenses of the government. Instead of spending one billion dollars : s IER. the last Congress did he would reduce the expenses just one half and COLN COURIER. the government could get along act mirably with that amount.

The third remedy offered by Se: ator Butler was the repeal of the ton per cent tax on State bank isstand let State banks be establishe and this was no new idea of his but he had advocated it as one of the first official acts of his life as United States Senator.

He would go one step further, he had the authority, although th t could not be done by statute, 1 would not permit but ten acres of cotton planted to the mule, and would require the farmers to raise their own provisions at homes f r the next three years and in that time, under his policy, they would have the whole country at their knees. The tarmers would be the happiest, most independent and contented people in the world. I the farmers are not in such concition it is their own fault.

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