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We have an excellent line of Spring
Suitituge, Panting, etc., which we are

bRYAN AS A NoISE.
The Noise, of Nebrsska, is still very much worried over the election St. Louis, says the St. Lours Mirror The event is, indeed, a harder
blow to the blower than even the eapture of Aguinaldo. Fate is against the Noise. Prosperity comes
in spite of his prophesies of disaster. His party takes to its bosom the men The Filipino leader surrenders spite of encouragement to hold out Tom Johnson looms up on one
side as a new radica! presidential possibility, while David R. Francis,
of Missouri, looms up as a posstbility under restoration of conservative
democracy. The bandsome and able Joe Bailey, of Texas, too, blasphemes by inference against the democratic before bimself. The South is eeas or else in open rebelliun against the policies from Nebraska. Hoke
Smuth is acting as a re-organize Senator Morgan is an expansionist it a jingo, and the Louisiana democracy is rather weary of the wordsmiths dominatio
The leading democratic dailies o the lana, like the New York World Chicago Chronicle are knocking him openly or covertly. John R. Mc Lean, of Obio and the Enquirer, is believed to bave disoovered another availability in Gen. Miles-though if any democratic nominee could lose the south it would be Miles,
because of his alleged maltreatment of Jefferson Davis.

In any event the party leaders are tired of Noise Bryan. They would not dare to show this, if they were not sure that the people, too, are tired. It'l is significant that the Iriends of the Noise, now, are repub
lican papers. They know a good thing for the party and they want They are willing to aid hel the front They are willog to ald him in.circu lating every protest he makes agains the lendency of his party to get together and bury party differences. told him that the Noise was trying to defeat the democratic nominee for mayor of St. Louis: "That's all right. He's a good thing for us. I hope he'll succeed.
These are dark days for his Noislets and be has begun to forese more disaster. He is malking a gal lant struggle to prevent his slipping gles the more he slides to the yawn ing gulf, and be does not slide with dignity at all. There is a general diaposition among the public to laugh at him. "I see the poike to laugh at him. "I see the Noise says so-and-so," remarks one man to
avother. "What!" ejaculates the aoother. "What!" ejaculates the other, "Still talking?
low know he's dead?
In all seriousness, the recently twicendefated eandidate for presi-
dent io in immineat danger of com-
ing to be regarded as a Joke-almost
like old Ben Butler.
His paper's like old Ben Butler. His papor's
utterances are beginning to excrite
uthen the same sort of interest that calculations of the presence of the millennium, or that was felt some Lime ago about Pazazi Smyth's book
of the pyramids. The Noise noise -- Vox ET PRETEREA
NIHIL. The world NHILL. The world goes about its
business and a wilderness populated chielly by
aimself himself.
There is, of course, a melancholy
music in bis howl, and one feels sormusicin his how, and one feels sor-
ry for him in his vast loneliness. But he should know that the becoming thing for him to do would be to stop his howling and sceept the in-
evitable. He might study with proft the conduct of Grover Cleve-
land since he was marooned by his party. A man with a complant, or a hard luck story in politits, is a
bore. The politician slould take
bis medicine gracefully. A politician his medicine gracefully. A politician
embittered is always, more or less rudiculous. The Noise should en-
deavor to make himself subside. Now that an Astoria jury has of the nickel-in-the-slot machine, city has introduced an ordinance in use of 87.50 per quarter. Our friends down by the sad sea waves
sem never to have teard of the
state law that prohibits the use of
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