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CONSTITUTION REACHES TO THE ISLAND OF GUAN.

While the congress of the United States flounders in a sea of uncertainty and doubt as to whether the constitureaches Puerto Rico or not, the of the island of Guam, who great statesmen to nother him flap-foodle, quietly the venerable document to It was a long ways to stretch

good thing for the island of Guam that constitutional lawyer. In carrying out the "plain duty" program of benevolent assimilation, Captain Richard P. Leary, governor of the island of Guam, proposes to abolish anything and of the sacred privileges guarconstitution of the United States." In pursuance of this polley, by virtue of the authority vested States, he has issued a proclamation

need not waste any time discussing the constitutional aspects of the case of Guam. Governor Leary has already extended the constitution to Cuam, Like Admiral Dewey at Manila, he cut lesson in "plain duty." The man who tries to tear away the constitution from Guam or build a tariff wall around the snug little island will be handed a few shells by Captain Leary,

of Guam is a part of the United States, and, being a part of the United States. and all-extends to all its people, and hence slavery could not legally exist. More Learys and less constitutional profundity and political pettifogging are needed in the Fifty-sixth congress.

FOR DENTAL SURGEONS IN THE NAVY.

There is a bill before congress which should have the support of every American who has or ever hopes, expects

How sad it is to see weak children-boys and girls who are pale and thin. They cannot enjoy the sports of childhood, neither are they able to profit by school life. They are indeed to be pitied. But there is hope for them.

has helped such children for over a quarter of a century. Your doctor will tell you it is both ood and medicine to them. They egin to pick up at once under its becomes more firm, the weight reases and all the full life and vigor of childhood returns again. At all druggists; see, and \$2.00.

or dreads to have a relative in the army. It is entitled "A bill to provide for the appointment of a dental surgeon for service in the United States

in the service. The bill authorizes the appointment of "dental surgeons to serve the officers and enlisted men of the regular and volunteer army in the proportion of one dental surgeon to every one thousand of said army."

The experience of our army in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines emphasizes the necessity of providing every regiment with a capable dentist. decay of the teeth. How much of this diet and the different conditons of life has not been determined. Neither can it he definitely said how far this denta caries is the cause of physical debil ity in our men in tropical climates and how far it has an effect. The decay

Sound teeth in the army is a necessity of the service, just as much now as in the days when they were needed to hits off the end of the cartridge, which precipitated the mutiny in British Inefficient fighting trim.

During the civil war arrangements were made by the confederates for denments. No direct provision was made for them, but they were carried on the rolls as nurses, ward masters and hospital stewards, receiving the pay of the last named. It is an interesting ern wounded from disfigurement, if not

in regard to dental surgery as was the The profound political pettlfoggers temporary confederate service more than a generation ago.

> DO WE WANT THE DANISH WEST INDIES?

As though the government had not enough insular troubles on its hands. and St. Croix, in the West Indies, to be unprofitable investments, and, seeing that the United States is going into the island industry on a large scale, she is desirous of unloading them upon this government at a good price,

The Denmark scheme is to make it Illinois or Nebraska. This govern ment cannot farm the Island of St. Thomas for profit the same as Holland farms the island of Java. The purchase of St. Thomas or St. Croix isl-

An examination of the budgets of these islands reveals the fact that the \$84,166 and in St. Croix at \$95,250. These only 136,000 kroner, or about \$27,000. As a commercial proposition this is cer-

tainly not an attractive venture for the United States.

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nds worth \$3,000,000 to the United American people are doubtless of the opinion that we have enough island problems on our hands at the present time without taking any unprofitable remnants from the Danish bargain-

JAPAN REPORTS PROGRESS IN ENGLISH.

It comes as a decided surprise to pass from the title "Report on the Adoption the Gold Standard in Japan" to the "Tokio. Printed at the Government Press, Thirty-second year of nearly 400 pages all in English and for finance to His Excellency Marquis Yamagata Aritomo, H. I. J. M.'s minister president of state. It is very good English, too, as a whole.

Though the work has been carefully revised and a list of "corrigenda and errata" is published, only one instance pronounced foreignism is disamong the errors. This, s such a good example of the confusion which results from studying vocabularless he were compelled to submit to per cent in order to bring house cash

glex and full of peril, but while many Englishmen and Americans might have

To turn from the language to the matter the report is an exhaustive historic and economic treatise, which deals with the development of financial thean American feel some shame that any American political party should have been exploiting the most fallacious notions of finance within the last four years. We commend to Mr. Bryan the

"The authorities knew, of course, that in order to a healthy financial devel opment Japan would have to enter coner or later the international eco nomic community, and that in order to do this she would have to adopt a gold standard."

Now mark that at the time to which eference is made the country had just There was no nonsense about the inviolability of silver, no defiance of other nations such as appeared in the last democratic platform. Some years later, October 1, 1897, a second change, from sliver to gold, was begun, and by July 31, 1898, it was completed. Through the aid of the Chinese war indemnity the requisite gold bullion was bought and converted into coin to the amount of \$74,455,735 yen.

"The total amount of silver retired by the government reached the sum of

Some of the silver was sent abroad, some was converted into subsidy coin, It follows then that the only ques- and the whole transaction was most

feels that it is too early as yet to comevidence of the soundness and stability of the new system.

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The conversation of lovers is inex-

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J. B. Clark, Peoria, Ill., says: "Sur-geons wanted to operate on me for piles but I cured them with Dewitt's Witch Haze! Salve." It is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. Charles Rogers.

The conversation of men, when they ingregate together, is generally de dicated to one of two subjects, politics

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