ELIMINATING UNINTEL-

but the factors are many and great care must be exercised or costs will increase. The penalty of success must be guarded against. The crowding out stream of such orders must be compared with the occasional big order. -Ex.

ELECTRICITY IN COOKING

The young ladies of the Belton, ergetically and intelligently. Texas, high school in pursuit of culcookers and electric ovens.

consideration. It was desirable that ture. ous gasoline or alcohol stoves. The South Africa offers the most promwooden tables. The switches to turn creasing the usefulness of the conthe table top and the flexible con- trade. nections are adjusted from beneath the cover. The kitchen, even when have a more favorable field of operaeighteen girls are cooking, is always tions," he said. "To begin with he dainty, clean and free from disagree- does not have the difficulty of lanable odors or flying ashes.

the strong hand of the law has often, factory of any kind in the country. nowadays, to be exerted in order to Most of the flour is impoted. keep the ryots (farmers) at the task "So far as freight rates go, the thoughtful observers of conditions in as the Englishman and his other com- Real Estate and Employment Office

terings of revolution. The British dustries for July. Government may yet have to settle up, in India as well as in China, for its opium policy. And when the day for settling up comes, it may perhaps | CHICAGO, July 14.-A despatch be found that a higher balance-sheet to the Tribune from Colorado Springs than that which rules the government Colo., says: opium industry may force Great Brit- Apparently scenting danger for

THE INJUNCTION ISSUE

tariff issue. The tariff touches the leap to save his life. Bradbury was pocket of the country; the integrity unconscious five minutes,

of the judicial power is a thing which LIGENT COMPETITION reaches far beyond any question of material welfare to the very bases The elimination of unintelligent upon which the government of the competition is the first thought of the United States stands. It was the manufacturer who begins to see bene- threat in Congress to impair this infits of a scientific cost system. Many tegrity at the behest of the leaders of such manufacturers are now using organized labor which roused the their efforts to influence their compe- business men of this country to the titors to install cost systems which protest of last May under which the ting or fronting on such tide and their experience has taught them to anti-injunction bills went down to overflow lands, the preference right be of vital necessity to continued suc- defeat. It was the attempt, in the to purchase said tide and overflow cess. With a uniform system of figur- interest of the same insiduous cle- lands at the highest price offered, proing factory costs the busines of manu- ment, to commit the Republican party faith; and also provided that the land facturers would depend more upon to an assault upon the judiciary which will not be sold nor any offer therefor production economy and individuali- precipitated the one real fight in the accepted for less than \$5.00 per acre, ty in design and construction than Chicago convention, and which has the Board reserving the right to reupon sacrificed profits. The antici- come nearer than any other thing bepated economy resulting from an in- fore to alienate the business interests and described as follows: creased volume of business often of this country from that party. It is causes a sacrifice of profits to be made over this same issue that the decisive as compared with those shown by battle of the Denver Democratic Conpast statistics of the business to be vention promises to take place, and necessary. An increased production it is this issue that is going to demand along certain lines and up to a cer- the consideration of every citizen tain point means reduced lines and throughout this year's campaign and the limit? The effect upon production unless it is answered clearly and uncosts of the acceptance of such busi- mistakeably now, perhaps throughout ness is subject to scientific solution the next session at Washington.-Ex.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE

of small orders with big profits must an important business of \$140,000,000. not be overlooked and the constant The United States got a trifle over ten million of that trade. Our merchants and manufacturers can and should sell many times that amount low water line of slough. in the South African market. They have done it in the past and can do it again if they will go into the field en-

Such is, in substance, the message inary knowledge in the domestic which United States Consul-general science course do all their experi- Julius G. Lay, who has lately been mental cooking in electrically heated visiting the United States on a speutensins. Even as good cook- cial mission in the interests of Ameriing points the most direct way can trade, brings to American exporto a man's heart so electricity is ters and manufacturers from Capethe quickest and best heat medium for town. Contrary to the idea of condipreparing foodstuffs. The kitchen of tions in South Africa generally held the Belton school is one of the best in the United States, Mr. Lay, while and most up-to-date in the country, conceding that the period since the It is equipped with a complete line Boer War has been one of business of General Electric heating utensils depression and falling trade in that meanders. including frying pans, vegetable cook- country, is decidedly optomistic as to ers, channg dishes, percolators, cereal the outlook for the future. Three years of good harvests and a conse-In equipping this domestic science quent agricultural revival have saved tance, 911 feet; description, following kitchen the health and comfort of the the situation, the Consul-general destudents, as well as perfect conven- clares, and he predicts a gradual but ience and cleanliness, were taken into steady return of prosperity in the fu-

the young ladies should work about It is to convince American manuthe kitchen in good dresses and that facturers and traders that this is, in the kitchen in good dresses and that facturers and traders that this is, in there should not be any disagreeable consequence, the opportune moment tance, 1015 feet; description, followand unhealthy gases and dust. In all for pushing American trade in the ing sectional line to place of beginthese good qualities electricity stands South African market that Mr. Lay alone, so the kitchen was wired for has visited the United States. At the electric devices and now there least, that is one purpose of his visit. are no dirty coal fires, no dangerous He has also undertaken a study of tance, 1425 feet; description, followunhealthy gas pipes or no treacher- home conditions in lines for which ing low water line. cooking is done right on the two long ising openings, with a view to inthe current on or off are located on sular sevices in assisting American tance, 680 feet; description, following

"The American exporter could not guage at all. Then there is no prejudice against Americans or American tance, 1015 feet; description, follow-OPIUM A TWO-EDGED SWORD goods there, not the slightest. He ing line between sections 29 and 30 to does not have to allow for home The real question seem to be competition, for there is none. Practiwhether they can afford to continue cally everything used by the white receiving this revenue. Opium does population of South Africa is import- Land Board, Salem, Oregon, and not appear to be a very valuable com- ed, even such things as eggs. Last modity in India itself. Just as in year they imported \$350,000 worth of China, it degrades the people. The fresh eggs into the country. Aside profits in production, for everybody from one candle factory and a few but the Government, are so small that flour mills, I do not recall a single

of raising the poppy. There are many American stands on the same footing India who believe it would be highly petitors. A few years ago he had the "practical" to devote the rich soil of advantage. Freight rates from New the Ganges Valley to crops which York were then only about half those have a sound economic value to the from England. Now they are exact- try property. All classes of labor ly the same, while rates from Mont- furnished. But, more than this, the opium real are just a shade lower. There are program saps India as it saps China, plenty of ships from New York to The position of the Englishman in Capetown and more would be put on India to-day is by no means so se- if the trade demanded it. The matter cure that he can afford to indulge in of duties is the only thing in which bad government. The spirit of de- we are at a disadvantage. England mocracy and socialism has already and the other British colonies have a spread through Europe and has enter- preference of three per cent, but the ed Asia. In Japan trade-unions are difference in duties is not enough to striking for higher wages. In China be a serious disadvantage except perand India are already heard the mut- haps in a few lines."-American In-

DOG SAVES BOY

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low water line of slough. British South Africa last year did tance, 1485 feet; description, following low water line of slough. Course, S. 71 deg. 57 min. E.; dis-

tance, 420 feet; description, following low water line of slough, Course, S. 58 deg. 39 min. E.; distance, 350 feet; description, following

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low water line. Course, N. 83 deg. 07 min. W.; dis-tance. 1240 feet; description, follow-

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tance, 1151 feet; description, following low water line. Course, S. 79 deg. 20 min. E.; distance, 1210 feet; description, to sec-

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