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HOLD THE WOOL.

The wool dealers are just now engaged in a bearing operation, and the which in turn will lead into a roomy under the apprehension that figures will feet with a private office connecting. continue to fall. The attempt to create To the right of the center hall is a large a scare over what may possibly be done under the new tariff bill that will be combe. Nothing that is likely to be by 55 feet. Supported on pillars an 18done can possibly affect this year's de- foot gallery will be carried around on a mand and supply of wool or fairly lower level with the third floor, the whole its price. It cannot go into effect this lighted by a domed skylight. The combined floor area of all the museums will season and probably will not in 1894. It will be a hotly contested measure. will be taken up by a tool-room for the The fact that the republicans are in a park, a work-room for the academy and item by item. It will take considerable time to get through the lower house and then will have to pass muster in the senate before it gets to the president. Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh So its operations as law cannot be looked Remedy is the first medicine I have for as anything like immediate.

offered for this attempt to bear the wool market. The raw material is just as much a necessity to the manufacturers as it was years ago. The scare about what may be when a new tariff schedule is prepared, is simply a "bluff" to cover the plot of the wool buyers. If wool growers are alarmed by these predictions and fall into the snare spread for their feet, they will be the sufferers. The country will not get the benefit of the reduction, nor will the manufacturers - unless they are wool speculators also. It is the crafty dealer who will reap the profits of the bear movement in wool. If the wool sellers of the country could only combine and hold on to their wares, there would soon come a change in the tone of the market, prices would rally and the demand would establish a rate that could not fail to be satisfactory. Hold on to the wool!

Secretary Hoke Smith, by his ruling in the matter of The Dalles Military Road cases, has actually set aside the decisions of the supreme court, and taken upon himself the consequent responsibility of a usurpation of authority, which is unwarrantable. A strong fight is certain to be made on the part of those who have acquired what they supposed to have been indubitable title to the lands owned by The Dalles Military Road Co., for it is evident that fight they must, though how Hoke Smith can set up to be paramount to the supreme court is yet to be learned. Mr. Smith's skill as an anti-corporation lawyer is well known. He has acquired a large practice and wide repute for his knowledge of technical points which has enabled hundreds of fortuneless clients to recover large sums of money from railroad companies, but his experience will serve him in poor stead in his present capacity, and perhaps, as forecasted by a leading journal at the time of the formation of the cabinet, the burdens of the office will devolve upon President Cleveland. If Mr. Smith is upheld It will render ridiculous all former decisions for a long term of years, including the famous Illinois Central land cases,

The Corvallis Carriage and Wagon Plant will probably be moved to Portland, as better facilities will thus be offered for its increasing business. Mr. Wells, the vice president of the company, recently stated: "We had no idea how rapidly the industry would grow when we went into it two years ago. It was thought then that \$50,000 was ample capital for a concern to manufacture exclusively carriages, phætons, light road wagons and vehicles of that kind, and so we began in a limited way. But we have already doubled our capital stock, and now find our business outrunning our facilities. Why! we have shipped to one Portland firm alone in the past five months stock amounting to over \$30,000 or about onethird our capital. Besides that our production goes to Washington, Idaho and

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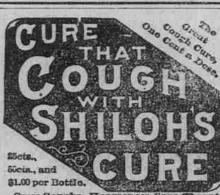


terior dimensions will be 122 by 60 feet, and the apex of the roof will be seventy feet from the ground. The building will have three stories over a high base ment and will be Romanesque in treat-

The principal facade will be to the west, a broad flight of steps leading to a porch 32 feet long and 10 feet deep, producers ought not to be foolish enough to fall into the trap. By holding on to their "raw material" they will defeat this flurry in prices and hold the market steady. The object in view is to create a panic among sheep men and create a panic among sheep men and academy 20 by 22 feet, a laboratory of the same size, a business office 18 by 20

The second floor will be given up to prepared, is the boldest kind of bun- the museum. Its area will be 117 feet be 15,060 square feet. The basement minority in both houses will not prevent the steam-heating plant. With five their fighting the changes that will be foot window openings generously proproposed and contesting every point, vided the problem of light has been solved to the satisfaction of the members and the architects.

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