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FRONT COUNTY.
Sociology--The School--
The Gazette.
February 8--For the
we have had an abun-
dant crop of rain, which
has given the in-
crease in the amount of
precipitation of the winter
season is now quite
good.
at this place has en-
rolled for the year 185
pupils.
and pneumonia are the
diseases to which the peo-
ple are most subject at
this season.
is now with us
again.
February 12--Things move
to prosper. The fine
weather was utilized by
planting the soil and
many have taken the
plow and have their corn
planted.
of Bedford College
recently, Prof. Heir-
man, who was elected to the
of Bedford college for
the school building is to
be improved on it. The
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A WONDERFUL MEETING.
Organization of the Texas Land and Cattle
Monopoly.
[Albany Star.]
It is not necessary for us to state
how we came in possession of the fol-
lowing proceedings, and we hope no
one will ask us, for we would be en-
dangering our life to tell, and the
lives of others.
At a meeting of the land and cattle
kings of Texas, held at the
Hon. John Smith was called to the
chair, and in a brief speech announced
the object of the meeting to be to or-
ganize a secret society, to be styled
the "Texas Land and Cattle Monop-
oly," and composed only of rich land
and cattle owners and that the object
of the society should be to run the
small cattlemen and nesters, or farm-
ers, from the grazing regions of the
state, and build up one of the grandest
monopolies in the world.
Mr. Jim Smith was requested to act
as secretary. Mr. Joe Smith was
called on and made a telling speech.
He told them that in order to secure
the ends of the order, they must secure
the passage of a herd law, and to this
end every large stockman and land
owner who favors our order and loves
money better than principle should di-
rect his every energy. The benefits of
such a law are plain to be seen; the
small stockman will have to sell out to
us for a song, and we can let
them sing it for them. Mr. Terrell
is a great man; he is the eloquent
champion of our cause, he knows how
to work for us, and at the same time
halloo for the other side. I fear his
zeal will betray us. Terrell's herd
law and police bill is the thing we want,
and must use the glittering metal a little
free if we succeed. We must pass this
bill or some one similar. We must
have a herd law and armed police to
enforce it, and if we can get it we will
soon have one of the grandest monop-
olies in the world. Why, we can soon
wink at Jay Gould and
pinch our nose at Vanderbilt. How
glad it will be with Terrell's
police bill (God bless him) to stand
guards over us and our property, while
we are fleeing the small men. Our
wives can wear purple and the lines
sit in church in velvet lined pews and
read our answers out of the golden
clasp prayer-book, and the small men
--well, they can do as Lazarus did--
fall at our gate and pray for the crust
that fall from our tables." He con-
cluded his speech by reading the fol-
lowing resolutions, to-wit:
"Resolved, that we form ourselves
into a secret society, to be known as
the Texas Land and Cattle Monopoly,
and that we hold our meetings in
secret places.
"Resolved, that the object of the so-
ciety shall be to get possession of all
the grazing lands and cattle in Texas,
and that we favor a herd law as the
best and quickest means of accom-
plishing this end.
"Resolved, that we return our
thanks to Messrs. Terrell and Matlock
for the able manner in which they
have represented our interests and dis-
charged their duty to us, and that we
vote them another subsidy and make
them and Col. Olem of Russell hon-
orary members of our society.
"Resolved, that all who oppose us
shall be cried down and denounced as
communists and enemies of the state.
"Resolved, that if any newspaper
takes hold of our proceedings and gives
publicity to them, we will denounce it
as a filthy, dirty sheet, and will do all
in our power to crush it, and if we
cannot do that we will charge the edi-
tor with cutting our fence, kill him for
it and apply to Governor Ireland for
pardon.
"Resolved, that in order our ob-
jects and proceedings may be kept

profound secret, the first man
tells his wife shall instantly be expelled,
denounced a fence cutter and sent to
the penitentiary as such, and that it
shall be the duty of the secretary to
keep all resolutions under lock and
key.
"Resolved, that we adjourn to meet
at all state conventions, without re-
gard to party, name or principle, where
we will work in disguise to further our
ends."
The resolutions were unanimously
adopted and loud applause.
JIM SMITH,
Secretary.
WILLIAMSON COUNTY.
Severe Storm at Taylor--A Residence
Blown Down.
Correspondence of the Gazette.
Taylor, February 12--Last night we
had a very severe storm here, doing
more or less damage. About 12:30
o'clock a heavy wind from the south-
west struck us, totally destroying the
residence of Mr. H. Sollen, his wife be-
ing slightly bruised in the wreck. It
is raining very hard here now.
A BUZZING BEE.
The Tale of a Lord and Why It Was Told.
[Dallas Times.]
It is currently circulated that a rich
Englishman, with an Irish servant,
came to Texas a short time ago, for the
purpose of investing a large amount of
money in the grandest monopoly in
country's history. The correspon-
dent's heart sunk into his low-quartered
shoes and bloodied his socks at
seeing the banker's woe and hearing of
the departure of the English lord, and
immediately telegraphed his paper the
harrowing circumstances. So the world
knows of it. Now, for the facts. The
lord is of about one man, and that
man has had the gubernatorial bee a
buzzin' and a buzzin' in his hair for
many days. He is directly interested
in begetting a dissatisfaction with Ire-
land, and he will laugh and cry and
sob whenever he can make a point in
that direction. An imaginative
man is he, and from the world of
that imagination he can without
much travail, bring forth an
Englishman with Irish servants
and Saratoga trunks filled with wealth,
who will not invest in this country
because Ireland is not the proper kind of
governor. Fortunately for those who
love justice, there are a few newspaper
men in the state who are "on to" all
such games. Even if there was an
Englishman, with the Irish servants,
etc., who would not invest. What of
it?

ever served there before, that an in-
vestigation was demanded, and the
result was that in the opinions of sev-
eral leading physicians, it was human
flesh. The people were terrified that
such heinousness could have been prac-
ticed in their midst, even by a negro.
Upon further search the negro
was made to confess his crime after
hanging by his toes for two hours. He
took them to the heavy thicket where
his wife's bones were shown them, tied
up in a coffee sack. The negro was
placed in jail, but had to be heavily
guarded, as many open threats to
were made. The murder was com-
mitted with an axe. The fiend has set
up the old plea of insanity, which will
not last him long if those outraged can
get at him.
My informant has seen the negro
since he has been in jail, and says the
negro will tell the whole story to any-
one on request. He gave no cause for
the murder.
To Whom it May Concern.
On the first day of May I will have
a grand drawing for a handsome gold
watch; each individual who is now
taking the GAZETTE, or who will sub-
scribe within the next thirty days, will
have a chance in the drawing free of
charge. None will hold tickets but
those who pay promptly. Subscribe
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