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W. B. Fakes addressed the Clark Club at Golinda Thursday night, after which twelve new names were added to the already large list of members. Mose Westbrook is president and Buck Jackson is secretary of the club. The club meets every other Thursday night.



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THE TWO CHAMPIONS OF CLARK AND HOGG FIGHT.

A Wordy War—It was a Hogg Meeting but there Were Many Clark Men Present and Many Converts Were Made—Some Fine Speeches.

The Hewett school house was crowded last night to hear the speeches of Messrs. Cravens and Scarborough. The meeting was a Hogg one but never the less there was quite a number of staunch supporters of Waco's "Little Giant" present. Before the regular programme began there was several speeches by different candidates. At 9 o'clock Chairman Kendrick arose and introduced Mr. Frank Cravens who would speak in favor of Gov. Hogg's re-election to the gubernatorial chair. Mr. Cravens spoke substantially as follows.

"Fellow citizens.—In my judgment it is the same old fight over again. The same old crowd. In a campaign involving no issues, narrowed down to personation I would favor my home candidate, but in this campaign where issues of such great importance are to be considered, I must overlook local pride. I believe Judge Clark has observed us all from such allegiance.

Two years ago the people arose in their strength and freed themselves from the oppressors. Let us look back and see the cause. Several years ago the railways were given a large tract of land for every mile of track laid and were given right of way through the town and country. Did the roads keep faith with the people? No, their headquarters were moved out of the state, the rolling stock of the roads were permitted to run down until the lives of the people were in jeopardy. They divided up in advance the growing crops of the country. They have oppressed the country with a bonded debt of \$400,000,000. The people demanded relief.

Finally a start was made in the shape of a state engineer, but he was so hampered by various laws that he was ineffectual. Still the people demand relief. Still the lobbyists keep the railways ahead and the people down. There arose a man in the piney woods of East Texas who said By Gadsden this thing has got to stop. He made the railways build depots, repair tracks. He plowed through the records of the land office and discovered that the railways had stolen a vast amount of land from the state by turning in every siding as main tracks and getting the bonus given therefore by the state. He recovered over \$2,500,000 worth of that land for the people.

The amendment was adopted—was the fight over? When the legislature met, lo, there was Judge Clark in the midst of them, and fellow citizens, while there he signed himself as representing all the railways in Texas except two. Tom Brown said that Judge Clark had nothing more to do

with the railways than he had to with a murder case. He only represented them as an attorney, and was not himself implicated in anything his clients did or had done.

Judge Clark has never been honored by the people with any office. When he ran once Nathan Patton beat him. Every office he ever held was by appointment and when the election came the people refused to ratify the appointment. It was at Fort Worth that they took Judge Clark for a red headed man and hauled him around with white horses. He said there that he went to Austin at the instance of B. J. Kendrick to save the earth. Mr. Kendrick, who is here, says that he went to Austin for the benefit of Judge Clark and at Judge Clark's instance. (Kendrick here arose and stated that the statement was true.)

The commission was appointed and that stern old soldier from East Texas, John H. Reagan, was appointed chairman.

The railways have never attracted the commission in court, because they dared not to do so.

Judge Clark stated in his Weatherford speech that they had not done so because he had advised them not to do so. The results: Lumber is down to \$12 per M., cattle is shipped all over the state, wheat is now shipped to Waco instead of to St. Louis and then back to Texas as flour.

Is the fight over? I answer no. These same railway lobbyists are trying before the people what they tried before the legislature.

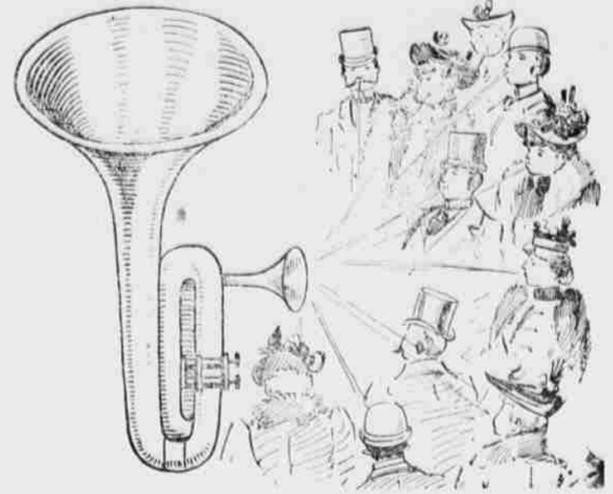
The very head of the lobbyist is now before you as a candidate for governor. It seems strange that this man should always be representing the corporations instead of being out before the people defending their rights.

I do not intend to defend Governor Hogg. It would mean for me to defy the platform adopted at San Antonio. He has walked that platform from side to side. If Governor Hogg has failed to follow the planks of that platform is that any reason why we should vote for Judge Clark? If Gov. Hogg was removed by death today I would not even then vote for Judge Clark.

Had A. W. Terrell declared himself in favor of Clark he would have been the grandest statesman Texas ever knew but now that he has announced for Hogg he has become "Slippery Alex." Judge Clark tells you that he bows to the will of the people, and says the commission is now a fixed policy of the state. It is not so. It is not in the constitution of the state. The only thing there is the power to make such laws. The same power that would elect Clark governor would elect a legislature that would pass laws that would favor the railways that would strike out that clause which gives them the power to regulate railways.

When did he bow to the will of the people? He bowed when he had something to ask of the people. He is exceedingly zealous on the commission matter now. It is difficult for me

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to see the importance of the question of appointive or elective commission I favor an appointive commission, because it fixes a power some where. We know who to hold responsible if the commission does not do right. When Clark appoints a commission I want you to keep your eyes on three men, J. Waldo, Hon. W. H. Lessing of Waco, and Hon. H. James Quarles of La Grange.

Turn not Texas loose. They have turned Waco loose until they have debts piled up that will be a burden to their children and grand children. After the conclusion of Mr. Cravens' speech Chairman Kendrick introduced Mr. J. B. Scarborough who spoke briefly in favor of Judge Clark. Mr. Scarborough was suffering from a throat trouble and consequently had to limit his remarks. Mr. Scarborough said:

GENTLEMEN—I have hardly heard a single argument against Judge Clark that needs answering. The arguments put before you are all old and have been answered before as you well know. Still as it is their only stock they must use it.

I will now tell you how he was beaten for Representative by Nathan Patton. It was in those terrible days after the war when honest men, men who came out of the war tainted with a Confederate record had to walk between lines of negro soldiers to vote and were very liable to be stopped then. That is how he came to be beaten.

My friend here says that Judge Clark had been appointed every position of honor he ever held by political friend and not elected by the people. Yes he was appointed temporary secretary of state by Gov. Cok and it was through his skillful work in that position that E. J. Davis was ousted from the Gubernatorial chair which he proposed to hold by force of arms.

Yes, he was appointed supreme judge of the appellate court by Old man Roberts, whom even you dare not say a word against. And then you say that the people voted him down when you know that his defeat was because he would not go to Dallas and lobby and work for a judicial position. Such a defeat is an honor to any man.

Gen. Ross employed him in the Greer county case because the governor got the best talent to be had in defense of the state. It was a gigantic suit and a vast amount was involved and Gov. Ross did right when he secured the best talent that money could get when he secured Judge Clark for the defense.

The issue is not the commission, but Jas. S. Hogg. The people have said that they wanted a commission, and they now have it and will keep it. But let those same people make it an elective one and not an appointive I do not believe in giving as much power to Hogg, Clark or any other man.

I disagreed with him in the prohibition campaign, but his bitterest foes then are now his best friends. I hate a man who is out of a fight when its on and in it when its over. In that campaign he fought a square, honest fight and dropped it as soon as it was over. Let it lay.

James Stephen Hogg is an intimate friend of mine. I worked for him at the last election. I am arraying myself against all the friends of my boyhood, when I stand against Hogg, for we were boys together in Smith county and I like Governor Hogg personally but cannot agree with him on public issues.

Can you doubt George Clark when he says he favors a fair and impartial trial of the commission. If you do it is narrowed down to a point of veracity and no one will say ought against Judge Clark's fair name.

The want of confidence is the cause of the state of affairs today. People have lost confidence in the administration and in Governor Hogg. Capital has lost confidence in Texas. Confidence must be restored or Texas is lost.

I believe that Governor Hogg is insincere in many of his movements. When did he become a commission man? When he was elected attorney general he said that with a law an inch long he could govern the railways as attorney general. When did he become a commission man? When the gubernatorial bee buzzed in his bonnet and he heard the boys up the creek say "commission" he became a commission man.

My charge against Governor Hogg is that he is a demagogue. If I can not convince you, then you go ahead and have your fun. His fight today is trying to array labor against capital, the strong arms of the whole world are capital and labor. With only one we are powerless.

Your sacred school fund. Hogg worked to preserve the fund and as soon as he was elected proposed to loan it to the railways. Texas loaned a vast amount of money to the railroads once and never got a cent of it back.

Why did Hogg intervene in the International and Great Northern railroad muddle. We have affidavits to prove that Bonner had been to Austin and persuaded Hogg to intervene before that letter was ever written. We can prove that Bonner wrote that letter and old man Brown copied it and mailed it. And then Governor Hogg replied thanking him for the information and stating that he would act on the suggestions in the letter. Then Hogg intervened.

Gentlemen, the every act of Governor Hogg goes to prove that it is a personal administration for Jim Hogg and Jim Hogg's friends.

Jim Hogg used his office as a private snap for Jim Hogg and Jim Hogg's friends.

Voice—"Did you get anything?" No and the only reason I did not was because I did not ask for it.

Now gentlemen, I have nothing to say against the commission. It is composed of three as honest, conscientious, hard working men as are in the state of Texas, and if I could vote for commissioners as I want to I would vote to put them back.

They say that if the people vote for commissioners they will put in unsuitable men.

In the name of reason gentlemen, can you entertain such an idea for a moment. Do you believe that men who have sense enough to vote for governor, representatives and all the other officers have not got sense enough to vote for railroad commissioners? I hardly think you do.

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