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## IN A BLAZE OF GLORY.

Nogales Entertains the Chief Executives  
of Two Great Commonwealths.

As announced by THE OASIS of last Saturday, Nogales has been this week visited by the chief executives of two great commonwealths, Hon. M. H. McCord, governor of Arizona, and Don Ramon Corral, governor of Sonora.

The two gentlemen came by invitation of Colonel Willis P. Harlow, of the enterprising firm of Harlow & Gowan, who is judge advocate general upon the staff of Governor McCord. While with Governor McCord at the Masonic grand lodge at Bisbee Colonel Harlow invited his excellency to visit him at Nogales, and promised to so arrange that he could meet Governor Corral. The invitation was accepted and another invitation was at once forwarded to Don Ramon, which was likewise accepted, and the time was set for the middle of February. As the day approached what had been originally intended as a quiet visit of a few gentlemen, was taken in hand by citizens of both sides of the line, and made a public demonstration of international importance. The streets and houses were gayly decorated with flags and bunting, parades and reviews of the fire department and school department were arranged, Company G prepared a grand military ball, and everything possible was done to make the demonstration successful and impressive. Everything went off very successfully and congratulations upon the brilliant success attained are exchanged on all sides.

Monday evening Governor Corral and party arrived from the south, and were met at the depot by Colonel Harlow and Captain Bird of Governor McCord's staff, and Captain EKey of Company G., and Mayor Noon of Nogales, Arizona. In a few well chosen words Colonel Harlow, on behalf of Governor McCord welcomed Governor Corral to Arizona and to the United States. Leaving on the arm of Colonel Harlow his excellency was conducted to a carriage in waiting. Secretary of State Celedonio Ortiz following, accompanied by Captain Bird, the other members of the party coming afterward. Company G had been deployed on International street between the depot and the carriages, and as the distinguished party passed they were accorded the usual military honors, and at the same time the first guns pealed forth in a salute of seventeen guns (that prescribed by regulations of the United States army for a governor of a state). The gentlemen accompanying Governor Corral were Celedonio Ortiz, secretary of state; Victor Aguilar, state treasurer; Fernando Mendez, state auditor; Francisco Monteverde, presidente of the congress of the state of Sonora; Gabriel Ortiz, delegate to the congress; Francisco Aguilar, prefect of the district of Hermosillo; Doctor Noriega. As all were seated in the carriages Company G marched out of International street into Morley avenue, and took post on the right of the line, to march as escort. The band of the Twelfth battalion of the Mexican army, which had accompanied Governor Corral, was placed in advance, and to martial strains the parade moved down Morley avenue,

crossing to Crawford street, into Avery avenue to the residence of Captain L. W. Mix, where the governor was a guest during his stay in Nogales. With Governor Corral safely housed the rest of the party returned to their carriages and were escorted to the Nogales House, where quarters had been provided for their accommodation.

Tuesday morning's train from Benson brought Governor McCord, accompanied by Hon. C. W. Frazier, attorney general, and military staff of Governor McCord consisting of Adjutant General R. Allyn Lewis, Surgeon General Wylie, Paymaster General Epes Randolph, Lieut. Colonel P. P. Parker, aid-de-camp, and Captain Baldwin, U. S. A. They were met at the depot by the same gentlemen who had on the preceding evening welcomed Governor Corral, and as they were shown to their carriage received the usual salute of seventeen guns and military honors by Company G. Under direction of School Director A. A. Doherty and School Superintendent O. L. Lewis assisted by the teachers, Misses Ada EKey and Hallie Sprecher, the school children paraded and were drawn in line on both sides of Morley avenue, at the junction of International street. The band of the Mexican army was again tendered the committee, and as on Monday evening, headed the parade. The line passed down Morley avenue, the school children saluting the governor as he passed, and as the last carriage went by the children joined the column, making a very attractive feature of the parade, each pupil carrying a small flag and a bunch of flowers.

The line of march was along Morley avenue to Crawford street, up the hill to Mrs. Doyle's residence, where the elegant apartments occupied by Colonel Harlow were placed at the disposal of Governor McCord. The column then countermarched to Morley avenue, where the other members of the visiting party were left at their hotel and the parade dismissed.

At noon Company G escorted the staff of Governor McCord to the headquarters of Governor McCord, at Colonel Harlow's apartments, all arrangements had been made to receive a formal call by Governor Corral and party. An aid-de-camp was sent to notify Governor Corral that Governor McCord was ready to receive him, and a file of soldiers was sent with him to act as escort to the distinguished party. They shortly returned with the visitors, and the two executives for the first time stood face to face and were made acquainted with each other, and a general introduction was made all around. After a pleasant visit of half an hour or more Governor Corral retired, and was escorted to the residence of Captain Mix, where shortly afterward Governor McCord returned the call, being accompanied by his staff, and going over under escort of Company G. At this visit it was arranged that Governor McCord and party should go to Guaymas Wednesday, in company with Governor Corral and party, and that they should remain in the commercial metropolis of Sonora Thursday, starting on their return Friday morning and stopping an hour at Hermosillo to drive about the city.

After the two ceremonial calls were

done, Governor McCord and staff took luncheon with Colonel Harlow at the Jimmie Cafe.

At 3 o'clock the school children, ably marshaled by Doctor A. A. Doherty, paraded Morley avenue, and were reviewed by the two executives. As they passed in front of their excellencies each child deposited at their feet a flower. It was an impressive sight and a delicate compliment.

At 3:30 the Nogales fire department under command of Chief L. W. Mix and Assistant Chief Fred Herrera, passed and were reviewed by the two governors. In both instances the reviewing stand was in front of the office of Harlow & Gowan. After the parade and review the fire department gave an exhibition drill, the visitors going to the hydrant at the Montezuma hotel to witness the work. When everything was in readiness word was given and the department made a run of one hundred yards, coupled up and pumped a stream of water in forty-eight seconds. The drill of the fire company terminated the exercises of the afternoon, and for a couple of hours all were at leisure.

At evening the guests were to take dinner with Colonel Harlow, and as the hour approached the staff of Governor McCord gathered at the hotel, and proceeded to the abiding place of his excellency, escorted by Company G. In a few moments the staff were joined by Governor McCord and the column moved to the residence of Captain Mix, where their numbers were augmented by the visitors from Sonora, Governor Corral and party. Thence they went to the Jimmie Cafe, where covers had been laid for twenty-one persons. Colonel Harlow occupied the head of the table, on his right Governor McCord, on his left Governor Corral. To the right of Governor McCord were seated Don Victor Aguilar, Captain Baldwin, Ignacio Bonillas, Attorney General C. M. Frazier, Fernando Mendez, Colonel Parker, Captain EKey, John A. Gowan; to the left of Governor Corral were Adjutant General Lewis, Celedonio Ortiz, Colonel E. Randolph, Gabriel Ortiz, Surgeon General Wylie, Francisco Monteverde, Captain L. W. Mix, Mayor J. J. Noon, Captain Allen T. Bird.

The substantialists discussed Colonel Harlow excused himself from conducting the intellectual spread, alleging a sore throat, and delegated to Captain Allen T. Bird the duties of toastmaster.

The serious work thus cut out for him Captain Bird preceded by proposing to drink to the health of the two distinguished guests of the evening, Governors McCord and Corral, which was drunk standing, amid great enthusiasm.

The first sentiment of the evening was: "The existing friendly relations between the two great republics, and how to maintain them," to which sentiment Governor McCord responded in his usual happy vein. He said in part:

"It affords me a great pleasure to meet here in the line cities the chief executive of the great state of Sonora and so many of the representative men of that progressive commonwealth, and I am more than pleased to observe the kindly and friendly relations existing between the citizens of the two republics who are brought in

daily contact with one another along the border. It is a fact remembered by the American people with the deepest gratitude that when the fabric of government in the United States was in extreme peril, during our internecine troubles of thirty odd years ago, the sympathies of Mexico and the Mexican people went out heartily and enthusiastically to the cause of the Union; and the great men who have done so much for the progress and prosperity of Mexico, have always been in sympathy with our country, and have modeled their institutions in a great measure upon those of the United States. With us they recognize the value of public education, and are developing as rapidly as possible a comprehensive system of public schools. I was gratified to learn from Governor Corral that forty per cent of the public revenues of his great state are devoted to the maintenance of public schools. It is by education of the masses that any country arises to true greatness, and the people of Mexico have set out fairly and squarely upon that great highway. Two highly educated peoples cannot fail to always entertain the highest consideration for each other, and in that way will always be maintained the friendly relations now existing between the two great republics."

Governor Corral spoke in Spanish to the same sentiment, and his utterances were replete with eloquence, patriotism and commendation. He said that Mexico had long recognized the value of education in the development of a country, and her people had made many sacrifices in the cause of public education. Their means had been limited; but for many years a large proportion of the revenues of the various states had been devoted to the development of a useful and effective school system. As the country developed and revenues increased, the funds available to public education had not only increased, but the proportions to funds devoted to other purposes had increased also. Mexico—he continued—is a country of virgin resources, vast in extent and of illimitable possibilities. For its development capital is necessary, and from the great republic who is her northern neighbor has come much of the capital and expert knowledge which has done so much in the development she is now experiencing. It

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