

## TO-DAY'S PRINGRAMME

The leading features of to-day will be the Presidential trip around the bay and the subsequent launching of the coast defense vessel Monterey.

Monterey.

President Harrison and party will embark on the steamer City of Puebla at 10:30 a. M., at Broadway wharf. Promptly at that hour the steamer and accompanying vessels will set in the direction of Alcatraz island. There the following massi events will be drawn in line: Charleston, Captain Remey; the Hassler, Captain Delehapty; Madiono, Captain Perry; the Corwin, Captain Hooper, of the Rush, Captain Colson.

to rwin, capain Hosper, it the Rush, Cap-tain Colson.

As the City of Puebla passes the squadron the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns will be fired. The Puebla will take the lead, the cruisers and cutters following.

After slowing down to enable the President to observe the insufficient character of the Govariment's fortifications, the squadron will head directly for Lims point.

If the weather proves to be mild the Puebla will steam out to the whistling buoy. Counter-saling the Puebla will go to Racquom straits or

will ateam out to the whistling buoy. Counter-saliane the Pucbla will go to Raccoon straits or Angel Island.

Ine mayal excert will again form in line and proceed to the Union Iron Works. President and Mrs. Harrison and party will land close to the Montterey in tug boats. Mrs. President Harrison will touch an electric button, which will release the new coast defense vessel from its bondage and send it into the bay for the first time. The launch will take place exactly at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Subsequently, the Pucbla will land the President at Broadway wharf.
The committee having the programme in charge announce that only one person can be admitted to the excursion on one ticket. This villa will be strictly enforced without exceptions.

This evening President and Mrs. Harrison and party, with a number of invited guests, will be entertained by Senator and Mrs. Stanford.

# THE CHILDREN'S WELCOME. Van Ness Avenue Thronged by Touth-ful Enthusiasts.

"Keep back, keep buck." Of course the crowd obeyed the man-date of the officers—as long as the officers stood over them, and enforced obedience Did you ever see a crowd of school children that would "keep back" when there was something to see or do at the front? And there was something to see and to do at the front this time, and the children saw it and did it.

They were lined along either side of Van Ness avenue yesterday morning from Golden Gate avenue to Pacific street. They were there to see the President and the Postmaster-General and all the dis-tinguished ladies and gentlemen in the Presidential party and to give them a

hearty welcome.

As early as 9 o'clock they began to gather. Where did they all come from? Van Ness avenue is famed for its great breadth, but it was all too narrow yesterday to accommodate the thousands of school children, their teachers and their big brothers and sisters, and all that great surging crowd of humanity that wanted o see the President. What wonder then that Chief Crowley and his staff of officers, mounted and on foot, found their hands more than full in their efforts to keep the crowd from completely blocking up the

From every window in every house along the route gazed the spectators on crowded thoroughfare below and thanked their lucky stars for the rare privilege. The doorsteps, the fences, the



The President seen by the school children.

dent tried to take it he shook his head and in this country, took on added grandeur clung fast to them. The great man shook from the fact that it was a stranger in a

day. In the morning the air was cool and bracing, with only a suspicion of a breeze, the sky was without the timest of tiny clouds, the sunsnine was bright and the trees and flowers were out in holiday at tire, while the feathered songsters crowded the boughs of bush and tree and caroled their sweetest music. Golden Gate Park never looked more like an earthly paradise than it did when the President drove up the wide avenue to the conservatory. and when, on his road to the Cliff House the Pacific ocean burst upon his view privilege. The doorsteps, the fences, the trees even, were black with humanish hungry for a view of the first man in all the land. The broad steps of St. Mary's Cathedral offered a splendid vantage smand for the sightseers. They were trowded to their utmost before 10 o'clock. It was accretly 10:30 o'clock when the same of waters laughing and dimpling in the sunshine, there crapt silently and swiftly from behind the everlasting hills smalled the corner at Golden Gate avenue. Hence they come! Hurren!"

Handkerchiefs waved, flags finttered and flowers were thrown under the bestep feet from all quarters. The entering the first man in all the breakers belonged of the president in a grander the winter and only resident in a grander that the mighty deep blended in a grander that flowers waters more vivid or the voices of the mighty deep blended in a grander that flowers waters more vivid or the voices of the mighty deep blended in a grander chorus of welcome than yesterday; and then sightseers. They were the might deep blended in a grander that the mighty deep blended in a grander that flowers waters more vivid or the voices of the mighty deep blended in a grander the mighty deep blended in a grander that flowers were a splendid vantage the might deep blended in a grander the with the mighty deep blended in a grander the mighty deep blended in a grander the subtract the mighty deep blended in a grander the with the beauty of the waters more vivid or the voices of the children's quarters. Not so with the mighty deep blended in a grander the might deep blended in a grander the might deep blended in a grander the with the Mighty deep blended in a grander the might deep blended in a grander the mighty deep blended in a grander the never was the white foam of the breakers

dent tried to take it he shook his head and clung fast to them. The great man shook the hand that grasped the flowers so tightly and then relinquished it, and atl. The youngster ran back into the crowd beaming. He had shaken hands with the President and had his bright flowers, too.

When the carriages at last reached Golden that a wenue again it was with some difficulty that the police managed to clear the way for the dash out that thoroughfare. Yet it was managed sometiow, with much cheering and good humor on all sides. Once around the corner onto the smooth asphalt pavement the speed was quickened, and soon the Presidential party had left the great crowd behind. Still, Golden Gate avenue was far from deserted. Windows, doorsteps and sidewalks were thronged all the way, and not until the open country was reached did the President find it possible to keep his hat on.

PARK AND OCEAN.

President Harrison Lunches on Sutro Heights.

If the weather clerk had been one of the invited guests that accompanied the Presidential party through the park, to the Cliff House and home again via the President and party through the park, to the Cliff House and home again via the President and party through the park, to the Cliff House and home again via the President was guicked that accompanied the President and party through the park, to the Cliff House and home again via the President was managed to clear the way and not until the guests missioner Austing of E. S. Philsbury. W. D. English, General Sheehan, Chief Crowlev (in citizen's clothes), C. F. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilshire, Son, George H. Sunderson Jr., General Ruger, ex-Mayor Pond, Adolph Suro, George H. Sunderson Jr., General Ruger, ex-Mayor Pond, Adolph Suro, General Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Le Count, the Misses Le Count, Mr. and Mrs. Weight of Scrumento, Mr. and Mrs. Weigheit Easier Backus, C. M. Leavy, Surveyor-General Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Weigheit Easier Backus, C. M. Leavy, Surveyor-General Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Weigheit Easier Backus, C. M. Leavy, Surveyor-

The arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the party were excellent, and, after being shown through the conservatory, the trip occupying about a half hour, the party assembled in the reception room, where General Hammond had arrayided correspond to the control of tion room, where General Hammond had provided corsage bouquets for all the ladies and buttonhole bouquets for the gentlemen. Mrs. Harrison's bouquet was composed of rare orchids, lapogeria roses and ferns, and the bouquet for the lapel of the Presulent's cost was a combination of Cattleya intermedia, forget-me-nots and ferns. Notwithstanding the temperature had been reduced to the lowest possible degree consistent with the safety of the plants, the President found the conservatory too warm for comfort, and only re-



he President would take luncheon there, but on the way from the park Adolph sutro met the party and exten led an invitation to visit Sutro Heights and take uncheon, which was accepted.

The helt at the Cliff was only momentary and then the curriage were driven up on we senthit sum from the topmost terrace viewed the surrounding country, ocean and bey. The way was then led to the Sutro residence, where a regai luncheon awaited the hungry sightseers, whose appetites had been sharpened by their orisk drive in the salt-laden breeze. After a few minutes' preparation the guests were as the table in the following order:

C. W. Sutro.

E. S. Pillsbury. Mr. DeLong. Mrs. G. R. Sanderso Mrs. English. W. D. Kagtiel C. L. Sanders. Wm. H. Crocker. G. W. Boyd D. M. Ramete Mrs. Ruger. Mrs. E. B. Pone E. B. Pond. General Ruge Mrs. Backus. Mrs. McKee. P.-Gen. Wanamake Adolph Butra. Mayor Sanderson. Mrs. Harrison. W. W. Morrow. Mrs Alvord.

Mrs. W. W. Morroy Russell Harriso Mrs. W. H. Crocke Mr. Bur C. L. Taylor. C. R. Harrison Jr.

A. J. Clarke.

August Couper was in charge of the funcheon served, which consisted of California oysters, beef ten, coid turkey, goose, tongue, ham, goose liver, sardines, sartichokes, caviar, aspinagus, artichokes, sweetbreads with mushrooms, roast chicken and ducks, while the dessert consisted of sponge cake, wine jelly, ice cream, strawberries and macarooms. The wines drunk, both white and red, were uative and imported, supplemented by champague, cognac, chattreuse, curacoa, kirsch and coffee.

At the close of the luncheon Adolph Sutro rose and addressing President Harrison said:

William Alvord.

Major J. P. Sanger Mrs. Dimmick.

Joseph Austin.

E. F. Tibbott.

G. W. Boyd,

Mrs. Merritt.

beauty.

Mr. President, we all thank you for having which we continue to see our beautiful land, and permit me especially to thank you for the honor of your visit to Sutro heights.

In accepting it, said:

I beg to thank you both for this letter and your generous welcome to a spot, the natural seamy of which has been so much enhanced by your efforts. My visit to Sutro heights, the cliff and park will be a red-letter day in my hurrier.

It was then announced that the party would walk through the grounds to the depot of the Ferries and Ciff House Raif-road and take the train around the cliff-to First avenue, the carriages having been sent on ahead to that point. As each guest left the house he was presented with guest left the house he was presented with a handsomely bound album of views of Sutro heights as a souvenir. The railroad train was profusely deco-rated, and every possible arrangement was made for the comfort of the passengers.

there being no one anowed model party, the members of the Presidential party. and the view of the Golden Gate, cliffs and beach greatly enjoyed. On arriving at First avenue the party again entered the carriages and were rapidly driven to the Prosidio. and the view of the Golden Gate, cliffs and

### AT THE PRESIDIO. Fine Appearance and Maneuvers of the

Troops.

It was a beautiful spectacle that the two or three thousand people who went out to the Presidio beheld yesterday afternoon The troops were reviewed there by the President. As a picture full of glorious color the scene was so interesting that although the spectators waited two hours or

nore for Mr. Harrison and his party they

did not grow tired or once yawn.

The soldiers were drawn up in a field near the Presidio railroad depot, and a few steps brought the passengers to the reviewing ground. As they walked thither up the road on the reservation they could see from one end of the line to the other, and exclamations of pleasure came from rison said:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: You have tested our California sparkling wine and found it to overfilew, you have also found the average California heart to do the same. For that reason, Mr. President, you become the victim of speeches inflicted upon you, but per intent to call your attention to the fact that this is a process of nature which cannot be changed. In the one instance it is the car-



bonic acid gas, in the other the overwhelming quantity of osone from the Pacific ocean bottled up in the Californian's heart which finis its way out.

But, Mr. President, I do not rise to inflict a speech upon you, I simply rise to present to waved over the heads of the mounted ar-But, Mr. Freeldent, I do not rise to inflict a speech upon you, I simply rise to present to you a photo-lishographic letter written by Sebantian Viscano, the great Spanish navigator. This is probably the first letter in existence written by any human being from California. It is dated at the port of Montarry, December 28, 1602, named in hence of the Conde de Monterey, then Viscarov of Mexica. It is ad-

tillerymen, tawny ones over the heimets of the cavalry. Black horses drew the cannon, and on black rode the cavalrymen of Troop K. Between them Troop I sat on gray steeds, furnishing a fine contrast.

All the animals were spirited and ex-

cellently groomed. Hundreds of pairs of

ceilently groomed. Hundreds of peirs of white gloves, brass buttons, innumerable stripes of red, yellow and gold on blue cloth, green grass beneath and green hilliocks around—each helped to create a patchwork of color.

Cityward rose irregular hills, the distant housetops above them making a continuous zigzag line across the blue azure. The reviewing ground seemed on a level with the surface of the blue and placid bay, over which ships kept gliding near enough apparently to be hailed.

Guidona were fixed around the field, and beyond the imaginary line between them policemen prevented spectators from crossing. Over the plain every now and then an officer urged his charger with sword clanking and plunie flying. Those officers are great equestrians. To see them ride was a pretty sight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Graham was in command, General Ruger being with the President. Captain Zalinski was the officer of the day. Captains Brinkle and Kimzie had charge of the two mounted batteries; Colonel Mills healed the cavalry, with him being Captains Woods and Porst.

The staff officers were Lieutenant Coffin, Adjutant; Lieutenant Adams, Quartermaster; and Drs. Towne, Wood and Brechmin. They dismounted in front of the President's carriage when the latter arrived at 4 o'clock. The President stood on the ground as the troops paraded before him.

Their appearance in action was grand. Their appearance in action was grand, and the rush of the mounted artitlery and cavairy, which raised a cloud of dust, seemed dangerous enough to excite the blood of the civilian on-lookers. The charge of the cavairy when they drew their sabers and with a loud hurral dashed from one side of the field to the other along distance and et the review. other, a long distance, suded the review

splendidly.

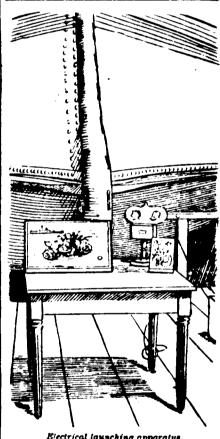
The President then drove over the res-

## PHI DELTA THETA.

The President Speaks at a Fraternity Banquet.
The President attended a banquet last evening in his honor by California Alpha Chapter of the State University of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Harrison is a member of Ohio Aipha of Miami Un. ersity of this fraternity of the class of 1852. Over sixty members of the California Alpha and representatives from Eastern universities sat down at the table in the Palace Hotel with George E. de

in the Palace Hotel with George E. de Golbia presiding. Upon the arrival of the President all arose and greeted him with the fraternity cheer of "Rah! rah! rah! rhi Delta Theta! Hah! shh! shi!" J. N. E. Wilson introduced the guest of the evening in a few well-chosen remarks and proposed the health of "the President." Mr. Harrison responding, said:

My friends and brothers in this old society, I enjoy this moment very much in being able to associate with you. I was a member of the first chapter of this fraternity, which you all know was founded at Miami University, Oxford, O. I have not loot the impression of solemnity and reverence which I experience hunting in the dark in those early times to find my chapter room, and I am very glast to know



Electrical launching apparatus.

dark. I belonged to the order when it was young, and now I find its members scattered in all States where they all hold positions of trust and influence. I find that in its history it has produced nothing discreditable to itself, but always something of which we may all well be proud. I thank you for these few moments of sessociation with you

association with you. Senator Wilson then proposed the health of 'our illustrious guest," and Mr. Harrison rising and draming his glass of champagne, said: "I propose we drink to the order to which we have given our allegiance and our love," to which all responded as proposed. The President then signed the "members' visiting book" and retired, while the fraternity yell followed him to the door. him to the door.

Those present at the banquet were the following:

Ohio Alpha—President Benjamin Harrison, Rev. M. D. A. Steen, Edwin T. Peck.

Kentucky Alpha—John C. F. Gordon.
Massachusetts Alpha—Thos. E. Haven,

Kentucky Alpha—John C. F. Gordon.

Massachusetts Alpha—Thos. E. Haven,
Esq.
Pennsylvania Alpha—Chas. E. Melvin.
Indiana Beta—Wiii H. Earl.
Indiana Zeta—C. O. Perry.
California Alpha—J. N. E. Wilson '76.
Frank Oris '73, J. B. Remstein '73, D. Edward Collins '74, John Goss '74, S. G. Sheeline '74, L. S. Burchard '75, D. B. Huntley '75, Professor William Cary Jones '73, W. H. Chamberlain '76, Frederick L. Foster '76, E. G. Heacock '76, H. A. Redfield '78, Fred Searls '76, Ryland B. Wallace Esq. '76, Professor S. B. Christy '74, George E. De Golia '77, R. J. Woods Esq. '77, W. F. Soule '78, J. H. Henderson '79, John Mc-Henry '79, Fremont Morse '79, Charles B. Smith '79, William O. Morgan '87, C. F. Allendt '88, M. S. Woodhams '88, H. A. Melvin Esq. '89, C. Edward Holmes '89, L. R. Hewitt '90, H. G. Parker '90, F. M. Parcells '91, Ross Morgan '91, C. H. Edwards '81, P. T. Tonipkins '92, C. S. Spurgeon '92, James H. Gray '92, E. T. Goodvear '92, C. Young '92, N. B. Hiuckley '98, H. M. Willis Jr. '93, H. B. Stuart '83, W. N. Friend '94, C. R. Leech '94, Frank S. Boggs '94, and R. B. Avery '94.

Harrison by the citizens of San Franbered by all present, for from beginning to end there was not a hitch or disagreen-ble occurrence, and it is sufe to say of all the invitations issued scarcely one was

unused.
San Franciscans do not often have a Ban Franciscans do not often have a chance to welcome the President of the nation to their own city, and last night's affair snowed that, the occasion offering, they were not to be found lacking.

Brilliant and beautiful are the two adjectives best fitted to its description—a brilliant and beautiful pageant of well-tilliant and beautiful pageant of well-tilliant and beautiful pageant.

brilliant and heautiful pageant of wellattired men and tastefully gowned women.
The time fixed for the beginning of the
reception was 9 o'clock, and promptly on
the hour carriages began to roll up to the
bir entrance of the Palace Hotel on New
Montgomery street and into the court.
But before that time, even as early as 7
o'clock, sightseers began to collect in the
courtvard. Outside on the street but few
people gathered, some dozen or two
around each of the two entrances, and the
police had no work to do in keeping order,
liefore 9 o'clock the police who were station cards, and the invited guests commenced to arrive on foot at the Marketstreet entrance.

menced to arrive on foot at the Marketstreet entrance.

By 10 o'clock the arrivals had virtually
ceased and for a time there was a lull.
Then began the calling of carriages and
the departure for home. At this time the
number of people in front of the entrances increased somewhat, attracted by
the shouting and the display of uniforms
and gay-colored toile's, but at no time was
there what could properly be called a
rowd in front of the hotel.

It was an orderly assemblage, though a
large one, and it was handled admirably
by the reception committee. Before the
reception began the long corridors on
either side of the driveway entrance to
the court presented a gay scene. The National Guard officers in handsome full-dress
uniform mingling with the beautifully

miform mingling with the beautifully



stem of Cruter No. 8.

costumed ladies' and the quiet elegance of the swallow-tail coat made an animated picture that was well worth the seeing. As carriage after carriage rolled in on the smooth asphalt pavement their occupants alighted and were shown to the cloak rooms, the ladies to the south and the gentlemen's to the north of the court. An orchestra was seated on a platform at the farther end of the court, where it rendered popular airs with but brief intermission until the hour struck It, and the great reception was over. As the first carriage trove in it was to the tune of "Yankee Doodie," which was followed by "Marching Through Georgia," "John Brown's lody" and other similar selections. By far the larger part of the crowd were

ing Through Georgia," "John Brown's Body" and other similar selections. By far the larger part of the crowd were ingrely spectators, and by a little before 0 o'clock they were left in undisputed possession. The great court was illuminated and decorated as never before, and the spectators sat or lounged about listening to the excellent music and hugely enjoying the brilliancy of the occasion. There was no crush even when the crowd was largest, and, viewed from the court at least, the reception was a magnificent success. A complement of well-dressed officers were on hand, but their duties were gight indeed. There was a great deal of reminisencing going on while the reception was in full blast up stairs, and nearly everybody told stories about the youthful days of the President in old Indiana. Everybody was talking of the old Tippecance days when the elder Harrison ran tor President, and an elderly gentleman could not be lound who had not been there and seen it all.

could not be found who had not been there and seen it all.

An amusing incident occurred just before the reception began that drew a great clowd to the northwest corner of the court, where the dining-room is located. It was discovered that the President, in order to avoid the great throngs in the court, had descended by the freight elevator to the dining-room. It was not until the President had finished his dinner and was about to ascend in the elevator that the crowd discovered that the great man had been in such close proximity to them all the white. Then they made a grand rush and got to the entrance of the dining-room just to he entrance of the dining-room just (

the entrance of the dining-room just toe late to catch more than the merest glimpee of the President as he hurried from the dining-room to the freight elevator.

By 8:30 o'clock those who participated in the reception began to seek the clock-rooms in the corridors below. Again a steady stream of cabs flowed in and out of the court, and this continued until the

the court, and this continued until the great reception was over and the very last carriage had come and gone.

Many hundreds of ladies and gentlemest passed up the stairs and along the corridors of the Palace Hotel during the reception, and yet there was no crowding, let alone josting. No procession could have been managed better, no army better maneuwered. From the Market and the Montgomery street entrances the guests were all directed toward the stairs and elements of least to the former.

were all directed toward the stairs and ele-vators close to the hallway of the former entrance.

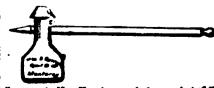
Arrived at the landing of the first floor a band of blue-coated officers of the peace directed them to make the tour of the quadrangle. As the visitors reached the reception-rooms another band of police-men gently urged them forward, and the the living stream power on greating the President and passing straight on back to

President and passing straight on back to the starting point.

The stairs and corridors were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Long paim branches were set against the walls, and festoons of thin, silky bunting in delicate shades were hung from branch to branch and shrub to shrub. The airiness of the decorations was still more suggested by the wicker panniers in which the plants were set. At intervals the arching of the plants, instead of being set laterally, was made across the corridors, giving to them a bower-like appearance. The brilliant lighting, the tasteful decorations, the ever-changing human panorama, with the delicate costumes of the ladies, made the scene decidedly picturesque and macinating. Such a procession as atreamed me to be the outer four six most sinks absent to severe the set of the ladies, made the scene decidedly picturesque and macinating. Such a procession as atreamed me to be the four four six most sight absent to the set of the ladies and the strainst the set of the ladies and ing. Such a procession as atreamed for two hours four, six and eight abreast, up the stairs and along the corridors has seldom, if ever, been seen here before, and if President Harrison remembers anything of his visit to this city it will be th "vision of fair women" which greeted his

exterday evening.

Many of the ladies appeared in full



An Immense Assemblage Pay Their Respects.

Brilliant as the electric light could make it was the interior of the Falace Hotel last evening, and the great court and corridors re-echoed to the sounds of many feet and voices. The occasion was the efficial reception tendered to President and Mrs.