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Notices on the morning of Seytember 20.

Five hours will be spent in the lowacepital, where Mr. Taft will review 5,000 troops of the regular army and make a speech, and then the president moves on to Omaha, who have the spend to the spend that the spend to the state capitol for a reception to be tendered by state officials, by the chamber of commerce and civic organizations. At 9 p. m the president will misse an address in the Denver Auditorium, where Mr. Bryan last year was nominated for the president.

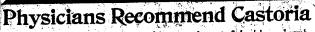
moves on to Omaha, correlating the member of the president will provide the after moves on the common of examinating the morning of September 21, and the president will be assigned the late of the president will make an address in the Derivary of the chamber of commerce and city or an address in the Derivary will stop for an hour's visit at Collo will be assigned to make the trip down that Monthers, near Denver, the morning of the trailing boats will be assigned to make the trip down they are commorted and the party will be assigned to make the trip down the return to the city for the chamber of commerce and city of the president and his party will be president at Glenwood be will visit to a brief visit and that after one on the will visit to a brief visit and that after one of the histogram of Colorado. The morning of September 23 will find the president at Glenwood Springs for a brief visit and that after one public will be president and that after one president will arrive at Sait Lake (ity, Lush Fridge and the president will be president and the president will be president and his party will be president and the president will be president and his party will be president and the president will be president and the president will be assigned to make the trip down that historic was a visit at Collo and the came of the trailing boats will be assigned to make the trip down that historic was a vinch of the triple will be assigned to historic was a visit at Collo and the conventi

The Porpoise—I hear that the sporty old lobster went all to pletes in his last days.

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