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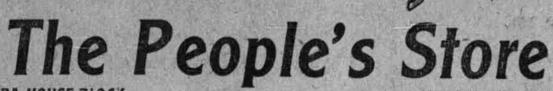
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San . Francisco, . Sept. . 15 .- Arguments were begun today in the court ! of misappropriating funds from his glowing publicity. company. He will know his fate in a few hours.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 .- William Howard Taft, more popularly known in his home city as "Big Bill" Taft, is 51 years old today, and observance of the anniversary in this city, while informal, is none the less sincere. There is no room for doubt that Mr. Taft is the most popular man in Cincinnati. and this entirely aside from his fame as the presidential candidate of the republican party. A veritable shower of congratulations from friends and admirers in this city and throughout the country is descending today upon Mr. Taft and will doubtless serve to broaden the illuminating smile which he habitually wears:

"Bill" Taft first saw the light of day in Cincinnati on September 15, 1857, the son of Judge Alphonso and Louise Torrey Taft. His father, later United States attorney general and secretary of war in the Cabinet of President Grant, was himself one of Ohio's most famous sons, and his memory is still revered by many of Ohio's aged citizens,

Since Mr. Taft has become internationally famous ble Charten friends delight in recalling memories of his early days, and his birthday has brought forth many new versions of the old tales.

Cincinnati men who were at Yale with Mr. Taft hever tire of recounting is experiences at that famous institution of learning. He was admittedly the best wrestler in the college at the time, for his trmendous physical strength enabled him to take the orlinary athlete round the walst, pick alm up, and let hi mfall, hard or soft but few, he did more playing and more working than any other man in his class. He never spent any time in training, for he was always in good in the gym the man who undertook him knew that even if "Will" Taft looked a bit heavy, he was all hot and and ginger, plus a liberal amount of steel wire and muscle. He has hat muscle yet.

Through with college, young Taft vent back to his home in Cincinnati o prepare to practice law. But II was required of him that he first earn his living, for Judge Alphonso Taft, his father, was by no means a rich man. Naturally enough, perhaps, Taft became court reporter. for the old 'ommercial Gazette, then in the heydey of its glory, and his reports of sertain celebrated cases are still considered here to be models of journalistic excellence. Incidentally, it may be, he first trained some men of presnt day eminence to stand the light of publicity without blinking, for his wit, if it didn't leave a scar, at least Huminated every story.

It was at this time that the one fight of Mr. Tuft's career, of which menion is always made, took place. The editor of one of the scurrilous Sunday morning sheets which at that time infested many cities of the west, had attacked Judge Alphonso Taft very bitterly. Young Will Taft went to the editor and told him to stop it. Maybe the editor didn't have William H. Taft labeled as "strictly dangeroushandle with care" in his directory of combustibles. Probably he thought young Taft was just a large, rather well-fed young man, who always looked good-natured, and likely could not be any other way. For the next week his paper appeared with a more vicious attack than ever before on Judge Taft. And that night the editor went to bed with a severe attack of nervous indigestion which had settled in his face. Young Taft had given bim one grand licking, on the most traveled street in Cincinnuti, and atmartial of Captain Solomon, accused tended with every circumstance of

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