FOSS IS ONLY CANDIDATE.

Boston, Oct. 19.—Through the withdrawal today of Fred W. Mansfield, who was named by the recent Democratic state convention as a "stop-gag" candidate for governor, Congressman Eugene N. Foss became the only Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

ORDER SURVEY DOUBLE TRACK

Salt Lake, Oct. 19.—Surveys are in progress for the double-tracking of the main line of the Idaho division of the Oregon Short Line from Pocatello to Minidoka. This is in line with previous announcements and it can be considered one of the most import- and undertakings ever inaugurated by the big system. The great steel bridge over the Snake river at American Falls is already being rebuilt to provide additional width for the second track.

With the completion of this work the Short Line will have a double track from this city to Farmington and probably through Ogden from McCammon to Minidoka. It will be a good start on what will ultimately be the feature of all terminals.

Minidoka is the point of connection with the Twin Falls branch, which is itself growing to be almost a main line, and the second track will relieve the situation between Pocatello and Minidoka to a most appreciable extent.

The stretch is fifty-eight miles, and as it gets the burden of the Idaho division, the Utah division and the Montana division at Pocatello, the second track will enable the force at the Pocatello yard to handle the freight movements with better results by far, doing away with congestions such as are bound to occur at seasons like the present, when the harvest rush is on in full force.

FRED ARBOGAST'S FALL WAS FATAL

Salt Lake, Oct. 19.—Fred B. Arbogast, the electrician, who fell through a glass screen from an upper story of the Colonial theater building last Friday, died at 10:12 o'clock Tuesday morning from the injuries, at St. Mark's hospital.

The unfortunate man fell about twenty feet to the sidewalk, landing on his head. The injuries received from the broken glass were not dangerous, but his death resulted from the injury to his head sustained by the contact with the cement sidewalk. Arbogast was born in San Francisco, April 6, 1870, coming to Utah with his parents three years later. He had resided here ever since. He was engaged in work on the electric-light sign in front of the theater when he fell.

Mr. Arbogast was the son of George Arbogast, who lives at 606 South First West street, and who is an old-timer of this city, having started one of the first confectionery stores in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in O'Donnell & Co.'s undertaking parlors. The Elks and the I. A. T. S. E., to each of which Mr. Arbogast belonged, will be represented at the services.

DURRAND OUTLINES CENSUS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Census director Durrand issued a statement today about the methods employed in the census bureau in investigating the possibility of "padding" in the population returns.

Director Durand outlined the operations of a special force of experts constantly employed to detect fraud in the enumeration.

"It is needless to say," says Director Durand, "that the census bureau would not for a moment think of eliminating names from the schedules merely because of this official investigation. In every case where such investigation indicated sufficient ground for suspicion, competent men have been sent from Washington to investigate locally.

"Such men have interviewed the supervisors, special agents and enumerators who took the census as well as others in the community and have made a house to house canvas in the suspected districts.

"In many cases they have found that the enumeration of the suspected districts was entirely correct, but in a considerable number of other cases they have found clear evidence of "podding."

DEITZ AND WIFE ARE BOUND OVER

HAYWARD, Wis., Oct. 18.—John Deitz, his wife, Hattie Deitz, and Leslie Deitz, his son, were bound over to the circuit court today on the charge of having murdered Oscar Harp, a deputy, during the siege of the Deitz cabin at Cameron Dam recently.

Sheriff Madden, the first witness, was asked why he did not serve warrants on Deitz.

"Becausel was afraid of him," said the sheriff.

HONOR MEMORY OF MICHAEL HENEY

CORDOVA, Alaska, Oct. 18.—The stillness of an arctic night reigned throughout Cordova, and the great Copper River valley, for an hour today in respect to the memory of Michael J. Heney, founder of Cordova and builder of the two great Alaska railways, who died in San Francisco last week.

On the Copper River railroad, which is under construction, train service was suspended and 2,000 men laid down picks and shovels and attended memorial services held in camps along the line.

Business houses in Cordova shut down and all official activity ceased during the memorial hour.

BOY IS KILLED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN

Midvale, Oct. 19.—Frank Drobvich, aged 15 years, was killed at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, near the Rio Grande Western roundhouse, by an Oregon Short Line freight train passing over his body. He, with a younger brother named Tony, and Clyde Hayward were near the United States spur of the Oregon Short Line track when the freight train headed for Murray came along. Frank boarded the train and rode half a block. While attempting to alight he was thrown between two cars, the wheels passing over his hips. His legs were left on the outside of the track while his body was rolled or dragged forty feet and left in the middle of the track.

Neither Engineer D. S. Edgar nor any of the train crew saw the boys before the accident and they would not have known of it had not Conductor Daniel Hughes stepped out on the rear platform of the caboose and saw the body on the track.

Justice J. J. Williams was called and decided that an inquest was not necessary. Undertaker Banks of Murray took charge of the body and the funeral notice will be given later.

Frank, although of Austrian parentage, was born in Pueblo, Colo. He was the son of Frank and Anna Drobvich, and, besides his parents, leaves three brothers and one sister to mourn his death. In spite of the fact that he was of foreign parentage he was very popular and a leader among his schoolmates.

THUG ATTACKS CHEF IN ZION

SALT LAKE, Oct. 18.—Chief Barlow says there are on thugs and thieves in Salt Lake City. There were no robberies or holdups last night. For instance:

For four hours B. L. Royce, a chef at the Vienna cafe on Main street, laid unconscious in the rain in the alley in the rear of the cafe. Slugged, robbed and left for dead. This is the experience of Royce.

Royce had been drinking yesterday. He admits it. At about 7 o'clock in the evening he was through work and because he had been drinking he left the restaurant by the rear door. Night Manager Casey of the place opened the back gate for him. This gate is kept locked until after 6 o'clock each evening, but Royce had explained that he was drinking a little and didn't want the head management to know of it, so he left by the back way.

No sooner had Mr. Casey closed the gate on Royce when he says he was accosted by a man. He could not tell what he looks like, as it was very dark. The man spoke to him in an undertone, and then before he realized it, Foyce says he was hit square in the face and lost consciousness.

When he awoke he was lying sprawled across the alley. His face and clothes were covered with blood. He searched his pockets and found that $8 in money were gone besides a valuable diamond stick pin. He staggered to his feet half dazed and made his way to his room at the Wabash. The matter was reported to the police, but it was suppressed and not given out to anyone today.

Sticks to His Story.

The management of the Vienna for some reason are trying to belittle Royce's story. They, however, cannot account for the terrible bruises on the man's face and head. An attache of the restaurant states that Royce was drinking somewhat yesterday but denies that he was in such condition as to concoct such a story or to have inflicted the wounds himself. Royce sticks firmly to his story of the affair and tells it without faltering.

"I wanted to go out the back way," he says, "because I had been drinking some and didn't want Mr. Mack to know. I called Mr. Casey and he opened the gate. Next door I saw several people walking across the viaduct of The Tribune as I stepped into the alley. I could see them because it was light there. Suddenly a man stepped up to me and mumbled to himself. He carried some kind of a weapon. Before I knew it he had struck me and I knew nothing until I awoke some hours later soaking wet and with my money and pin gone.

Employes at this restaurant and those in the vicinity believe Royce's story implicitly. They scoff at the idea of him falling or telling an untruthful story. Royce's condition justifies his story. He is badly beaten up. A man who rooms near him corroborates the story he tells by stating that Royce told him the same story when he appeared all bloody at the rooming house last night.

To quote the chief of police, "there are no thugs in Salt Lake." Royce though asks where the police were who patrol the alley or are supposed to do so. "Where were they," he asks, "as I laid there for four hours?"

THERE IS MONEY IN THESE GAMES

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18.—The attendance and receipts for the Ohio baseball championship series between the Cleveland Americans and Cincinnati Nationals, as announced from the office of the National commission last night, were:

Total Attendance—34,839.
Total Receipts—$18,512.75.
Players' Share—$8,565.61.
Each Clubs' Share—$4,407.95.
Commission's Share—$1,851.26.

CENSUS RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The population statistics of the 13th census were issued for the following cities today:

Shenandoah, Pa., 25,774, an increase of 5,443, or 26.8 per cent over 20,321 in 1900.

Norristown, Pa., 27,875, an increase of 5,610, or 25.2 per cent over 22,265 in 1900.

Omaha, Neb., 124,096, an increase of 21,541, or 21 per cent over 102,555 in 1900.

South Omaha, Neb., 26,259, an increase of 258 or 1 per cent over 26,001 in 1900.

Zanesville, O., 28,026, an increase of 4,488, or 19.1 per cent over 23,538 in 1900.

Nashville, Tenn., 110,364, an increase of 29,499 or 36.5 per cent over 80,865 in 1900.

Columbus, Ind., 8,813, compared with 8,130 in 1900.

Oak Park, Ill., 19,444.

ODD FELLOWS GRAND LODGE IN SESSION

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 18.—The 36th annual session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows convened in Helena this morning for a three days' session. In connection with the meeting of the grand lodge the grand encampment of the Patriarchs Militant and the grand assembly of the Daughters of Rebekah are also holding annual meetings. The three meetings brought more than 800 visitors to the city.

The visitors were welcomed this morning by Mayor Frank J. Edwards, and a response was made by Grand Master John F. Davies of Butte.

The principal business session of the lodges will be held tomorrow, when officers will be chosen and the next place of meeting designated.

Tonight it seems probable that Billings will secure next year's grand lodge meeting.

CLEVELAND WINS FROM CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—The Cincinnati National league baseball team by defeating the Cleveland Americans 8 to 5 here today won the post-season series between the two teams for the championship of Ohio. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	12	1
Cincinnati	8	8	1

Batteries—Falkenberg, Kaler, Mitchell and Adams; Guggs, Gaspar and McLean.

WITHDRAWS UTAH LANDS FOR FORESTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Proclamations were issued today eliminating from national forests, as chiefly valuable for agriculture, land aggregating 185,530 acres, and adding 62,176 acres as being more valuable for forest purposes.

The eliminations include: Utah—Uintah forest, 37,207 acres; Ashley forest, 2,540 acres.

TAFT TALKS WITH THE IMMIGRANTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—President Taft had his first view today of that wonderful piece of machinery on Ellis island, where the aliens of many countries undergo their first gruelling on the road to American citizenship. During his investigation the president sat with Immigration Commissioner Williams in a number of immigration appeals. As a result of his studies and observations today, Mr. Taft had reached tonight a pretty definite conclusion on three points:

First, that strong effort should be made to distribute the influx of foreigners and do away with present congestion in New York.

Second, that heavier penalities should be exacted of the steamship companies for infractions of the immigration rules.

Should Examine Immigrants.

Third, that all male immigrants upon their arrival here should be examined, as to the condition of families left behind in Europe. One of the most difficult problems of the immigration service has been the separation of families but the president believes the problem can be solved by requiring immigrants to tell in advance whether families left behind are eligible for admission under the immigration laws. One of the first cases brought before the president today was that of an Italian woman and four children. The husband had already arrived in this country. There was some question whether he could earn enough to support the family. The man declared he could and the president took the same view. The wife and children were admitted.

Aliens Suffer With Flatfoot.

Some aliens suffering from flatfoot were next. The president declared that while flatfoot interferred with a number of occupations, it was possible for persons so afflicted to follow many useful trades, and the flatfooted immigrants were admitted. When George Thronton, a Welsh miner, and his seven children were called before Commissioner Williams and President Taft there was much excitement around the station. All the under officials there had taken an interest in the miner and although he had been disqualified under a physical examination they still hoped that he might be admitted. His wife died last August and he had decided to quit Wales and come to this country to seek a new start in life.

President Taft took a hand in questioning the miner.

Thornton's children range in age from two to nineteen years. He got a ticket for himself and them to Pittsburg and the party left in a happy mood.

SPAIN HAS ITS HIGH COST OF LIVING PROBLEMS

Washington, Oct. 19.—Spain is much perturbed by the high cost of living as is this country, according to Consul Robert Frazer, Jr., of Valencia, who has communicated to this government facts relating to the inquiry taken up into the excessive cost of food stuff by the Spanish ministry.

Popular opinion in Spain attributes the high cost of food, Consul Frazer reports, to "the consumes" or octroi tax, to municipal market taxes and to the activities of the middlemen.

The octroi tax is collected on all food stuffs, except green vegetables and fruits, drinks and fuel entering municipalities and is highly unpopular.

The ministry in a recent note on the subject deny that the high cost should be altogether contributed to the causes generally supposed; that is, the octroi tax, deficiency in home production, currency depreciation, etc., and while admitting that taxes help to maintain high prices in internal markets aver that this is not the principal cause.