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BOARD OF TRADE ELECTS DIRECTORS

President Moses Reads Annual Report, Replete with Facts and Suggestions.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF LATE THOMAS C. NOYES Six Hundred of One Thousand Members Turn Out to First Trade Meeting.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Lists directors like Theodore Noyes, Dr. Frank E. Gibson, Odell S. Smith, etc.

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Six hundred or more of the 1,000 members of the Board of Trade gathered at the annual meeting last night in the banquet hall of the New Willard.

At the conclusion of the reading of the report, Mr. Moses presented a series of views on the comparative merits of the physical improvement of Paris, and showed the board how much better opportunity was afforded in Washington.

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EASTERN TACKLES WESTERN HIGH IN SERIES TO-DAY

Capitol Hill Eleven Confident of Victory Over Red and White.

GAME STARTS AT 3:30 O'CLOCK Eastern High School is the choice for winning to-day's contest with its Western rival, the star game of the interhigh school series, at Union League Park this afternoon at 3:30. This statement is based wholly on the presumption that the Red and White eleven can hardly bolster up enough to withstand the united attack and sterling defense which the gritty Capitol Hill team has displayed in its two previous affairs.

Eastern, though a very light team, has pleased the followers of the high school sport this fall by its style of play and has demonstrated stamina and skill on both occasions, when the team met Central after a hard fought encounter and also when the heavier Business eleven succumbed to its more effective adversary last week, 9 to 6. There is every reason to believe that the Eastern club will come through with a comfortable margin and according to figures should gain a victory by at least two touchdowns.

On the other hand, Western has labored under severe handicaps during the greater part of the season. To begin with, it started the year with not a great deal of experienced or heavy material. Under the circumstances the coaches and players have borne up well under adverse conditions, and have made the best of the available material. Although they enter to-day's game with full expectations of giving the Eastern a hard tussle, they are not overconfident of winning, but will endeavor to stave off the efforts of Capt. Cobill's sturdy band.

Heretofore, there has been the keenest rivalry existing between the two schools, and each would rather defeat the other than any other contestant in the series. Jack Gass and Fred Nielsen will be usual for the officials.

VIGILANTS REPLY. Manager Oliveri Agrees to Play Two Teams on Same Day. Manager Joe Oliveri, of the champion Vigilant football team, last night replied to President Breen's letter as follows: "I am proud of the Empire State. New York City is a melting pot, out of which crucible must come a new Americanism, and no factor in our country is more potent in Americanizing the newcomers than the trades union movement."

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