CITY COUNCILS.

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Treasury of the State, to which if legitimately and property belongs, and not to discriminate as to the monwealth. Mr. Kasmity moved that it be refered to the com-mittee on Law. Mr. Kasmity moved that it be refered to the Com-mittee on Law. Mr. Face desired that action upon it should be at once. It is a question of very great importance to the Utily of Philadelphia. If is a question of con-dent is soughtice be excluded that the first time, the prece-dent is soughtice be stated the first time, the prece-dent is soughtice be stated by first state. If we once perform the cylis is an once, for the first time, the prece-dent is soughtice be sublished by this State. If we once perform the cylis is the state while that the the state executive legislative, and judicial powers. We have no other frame work than that which this contom-plater. New it must be borne in mind that if we once if the work than that already been pro-vided for by the State, thus making their salaries during the term of the colice of the lancembeet, we are about if we subalit to the colice solution state salaries and indicide powers. We are about if we subalit to the solution salaries and indicide solution is solution to white work that that has already been pro-vided for by the State, thus making their salaries during the term of the colice of the lancembeet, we are about if we subalit to the solut on the solut of the solut on the solut of the lancembeet, we during the term of the oblice of the lancembeet, we during the search of the ondice of the lancembeet, we during the search of the colice of the lancembeet, we during the term of the oblice of the lancembeet. We are about if the solut to the solut on the solut on the solut on the solut on the solut of the solut of the solut of the solut solut and the solut be paid. If the money was not paid, the whole shou

to be imposed upon it by the Legislature of the Stake, and to take out of the City Treasury the neccessary amount of money to make this increase, when it should be spread and apportioned equally throughout the State. It is proposed instead of pay-ing these \$2,000 out of the Treasury of the Commonwealth into the City Treasury, and take out this extra sum by special legislation. We have seven judges—four in the Quarter Scesions, and take out this extra sum by special legislation. We have seven judges—four in the Quarter Scesions, and take out this extra sum by special legislation. We have seven judges—four in the Quarter Scesions, and three in the District Court—and, if this bill passes, a special tax of \$14,000 will be entailed upon the tax-payers of the city, when we all know that they are burthened enough now with taxation. If we pass this law, it should be equally apportioned throughout the State. Mr. Kamerly said that this object of akking theref-erence of the resolution to the Committee on Law was this, that every resolution of request passed by Conn-cils, and eentrefy unproductive of good. Mr. King concurred with the gentileman from the Second. They have not the right to petiton the Legislature to not pass any laws, and the Speaker would vote to refer the resolution. They, have, how-ever, the right to protest against the passage of the daw. Mr. Kamerly saked the gentleman from the Second. They have not the right to petiton the Legislature to not pass any laws, and the Speaker would vote to refer the resolution. They have, how-ever, the right to protest against the passage of the daw. Mr. Kamerly saked the gentleman from the owners of the enumbers of the present Councils, and mycelf among the number. I have but recently understood the relation existance between the city and for leave to the the outment for a naval station. This is not a new to an umber of the numbers of the present Councils, and mycelf among the number of the relation existan between the city and for leaven to fine the resolution. The the Second. They have not the right to petition the Legislature to not pass any laws, and the Speaker ever, the right to protest against the passage of the law. Mr. Kamerly asked the gentleman from the Fifth Col. Page), if he thought the resolution would protree the effect desired. Mr. Page thought not, but Councils should enter a vices against that speakal legislation which would in the speakal legislation which would inter the speakal legislation which would interval the spea

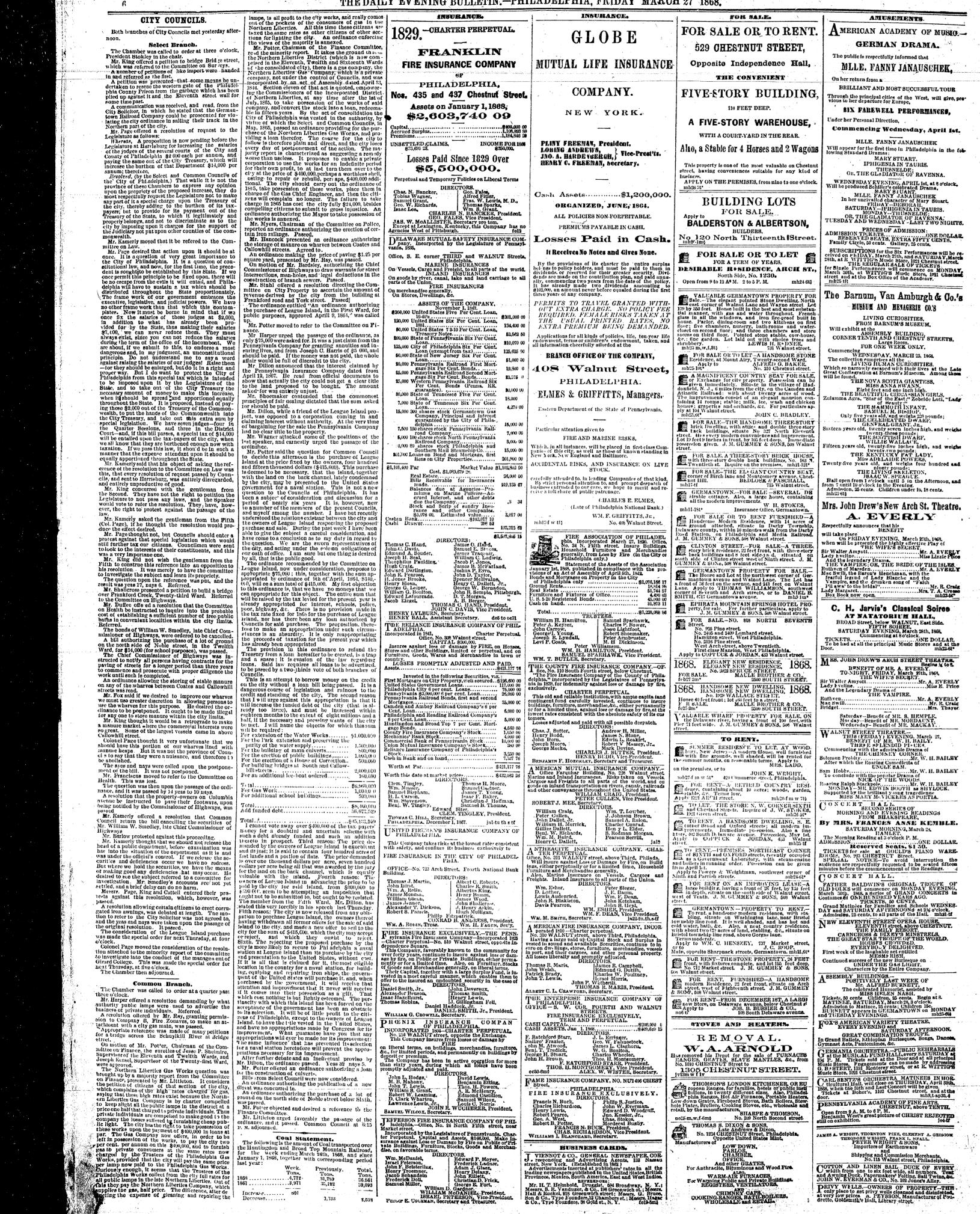
CITY COUNCILS. Both branches of City Councils met yesterday after noon. Select Brauch. The Chamber was called to order at three o'clock, President Stokley in the chair. Mr. Ring offered a petition to bridge Brid e street, which was referred to the Committee on Sur 795. A number of petitoms of Ikis import ware - handed in and referred as the first. A number of petitions of a presented - that some means be un-phied conny Price nirom the gravbacy which has been city bolichor, in which he stated that the German-city of Thiladelphia \$2000 each per annum, and grang the esone out of the City Teasury, which will create the burden of that Department \$14,000 per amung the esone out of the City Teasury, which will create the burden of that Department \$14,000 per amung the sense out of the City Teasury, which will increase the burden of that Department \$14,000 per amung the sense out of the City Teasury, which will increase the burden of that Department \$14,000 per amung the sense out of the City Teasury, which will any part of the state, to which it is payment out of the crity of Thiladelphia \$2000 each per annum, and provide of the secrat cours of the City and company of Thiladelphia \$2000 each per annum, and providing a loan therefor. *Treastreed*, (by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Thiladelphia, That while it is not the providing a loan therefor. The course of the detty loses every day of postponement of the action. The mat-company of the state, to which it legitimetry and any pay of the special charge upon the treases any optilon annum, therefortion. *Treastreed*, (by the burdhen of the trease any optilon of the consolidation the city looged and the city looged and the city looged and the city should arry out the ordinance of the City of Thiladelphia, That while it is not the providing a loan therefor. *Treast* the works is annexed. Mr. Myers, Chairman of the Committee on Police,

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Answers to Correspondents.

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attention.

"WM. E. TINNEY."-Acceptable contributions

\_\_\_\_ In the March number of the Chess World,

the famcus analyst, Major Jaenisch, commences

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match, at the odds of Knighl. (Remove White's Queen's Knight.) (Queen's B's P's (jame-Knights Opening.) WH. (MR. REICHHELM.) BL. (MR. HOSKINS.) P to K 4 Q Kt to B 3 2. Kt to B 3 3. P to B 3 (An opening rarely played even, much less at 3. P to Q 4 4. B to Kt 5 Q to Q 3 B to Kt 5 5. P to Q 4 6. P x K P (It is true that White, by this move, permits an exchange of Queens, but he improve his position

6. B x Kt 7. P x Q 8. P x Q P BxQ (Much better than K x B.) 9. P x Kt P to Q Kt 3 9. P x Kt 10. P x P (It was a matter of surprise to the lookers-on that White did not play 10. P to Q 7 (ch). We believe that move might have been made with the view of afterwards advancing the pawns on the

Queen's side.) 10. B to Q 3 B x B P Kt to K 2 11. Castles 12. R to K sq (ch) 13. P to Q Kt 3 14. R to K 4 B to Q 3 (Intending R to Q 4, if attacked by Bishop.) 14. B to K 3 15. B to Kt 5 Castles 16. R to Q sq Kt to Q (Some loss could not be avoided.) Castles (K R) Kt to Q 4 17. R x Kt 18. R to Q 4 B to B 4

9. L x B 0. R to Q 3 (20. R to Q 7 would allow the embarrassin; re-ply of Q R to K sq.) 21. B to Kt 5 22. B to Q 7 23. P to Q Kt 4 R to Q R sq P to K B 3 24. P x B 25. P to B 6 (The best move.) 25. R to R 2

26. P to B 3 P to K R 3 K to B 2 K to K 2 7. K to B 2 8. K to K 3 29. K to Q4 10. K to B4 (cb) 31. K to Q 5 32. K to K 5 33. P to Q 84 34.  $K = 10^{-10}$ R to B 3 R to R sq Q R to K B sq P to Q R 4 Q R to B 2 R to R 3 35. P to B 5 Q K to B z (If P x P, White would have replied with K

to Q 5.) 36.  $P \times P$  (ch)  $K \times P$ 37. R to Kt 3 (ch) K to B 438. R to B 3 (ch) K to B 539. R to Kt 3 (ch) K to B 5(Mr. Hoskins would have done better 1 sisting in the same moves.) 40. B to K 6 (ch)  $R \times B$  (ch) (Suppose 40. K to B 4Suppose 41. B x R 42. P to B 7 40. K to B 4 R x B R x P K to Kt 3 43. R to B 3 (ch)  $K \times R$  $K \times R$ K to Q 5K to K to SP to Q R 4, and wins.)X RR to B 3 (ch)to Q 7R to B 3 (ch)to Q 8R to B 3 (ch)to Q 7R to B 3 (ch)to Q 8R to B 3 (ch)to Q 8R to B 3 (ch)to Q 8R to B 3 (ch)to Q 7R to B 3 (ch)to Q 8R to B 3 (ch)to K 7R to B 3K x R K to Kt 5 41: K x R 42. K to Q 7 43. K to Q 8 44. K to K 7

R to Q B sq 49. K to Q 7, and wins. Game No. 1900, Game No. 1900. Ninth game of the match. (Remove White's Queen's Knight.) (King's Gambit Evaded.) WH. (MR. REICHTHELM.) BL. (MR. HOSKINS.) 1. P to K 4 P to K 4 2. P to K B 4 P to Q 4 3. P x Q P P x B P X X Q P P x B P

5. P to Q 4 6. K to B 2 B to K Kt 5 but good attacking move (A strange looking, 6. B x Kt Kt to K 2 7. Q x B 7. Q to R 5 (ch) P x P (ch) Q x P (ch) 8. P to Kt 3 9. P x P

QxKtP

P to Q B 4 P to Q Kt 3

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12. Castles (K R) Q x B P x P . QPxP . PtoKt5 Kt to B 2 Kt to Kt 3 B to Q a Q to B 5 Q to B 5 (ch) .QxQ .BtoB: R to K Bq t to R 4 to B 4 P to Kt a 21. P to Q R 4 22. P to R 5 Kt to B 3 23. P to Kt 6 24. P x P tto K 5 (ch) 25. K to Kt 2 26. K R to B sq 27. B x Kt Kt to R 3 Kt to Kt 5 28. R x R (ch) 29. P to Q 6 Kt to B 3 (If he plays R to Kt sq, then 30. R x P 1. P to Q 7 2. R to K 5 R to Kt so Kt to R a 3. R to K 6, &c.) 30. P to Q 7 31. R x P R to Q Ey R x P 32. R to B 4 (ch) R to B 2 (Moving King involve 33. R to K 4 es the loss of a pawn. Kt to Q so Kt to Kt : 84. R to K 5 35. R to K 6

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B to Q B; &c.)

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nitz and Czarnowski (Hollandish Opening.) WH. (MR. CZARNOWSKI.) BL. (MR. STEINITZ.) 1. P to Q 4 P to K B 4 (Timid : but White's purpose is to play an rely defensive game.) 2. K Kt to B 3 3. Kt to B 3 4. B to Kt 5. B to K 2 P to Q Kt 3 B to Kt 2 Parsage to Havana, \$50, currency... No freight received after Saturday P to K 3 6. B to Q 3 7. Q Kt to Q 2 8. Castles 9. P to K R 3 Q to K sq Kt to B 3

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60. K to B 3 P to R 4

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65. R to Q Kt 7 66. P to R 5 67. K to B 6 68. K x P 69. R to R 7

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44. K to R 4 45. P to R 6 (ch)

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(White has now slightly the superiority.) 36. R to Q 7 (ch K to Kt so R to Q 6 (45. K x P would have lost the game.) 46. P to Kt 7 R to Q 6q 47. Kt x P B x Kt B X R P to Q G R to K 8q P to Q 7 K to R 2 K X P R to K Kt 8q R X P

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