LEGISLATIVE EXPENSES.

The Harrisburg Patriot makes s me important comparisons regarding the expenses of the three last Legislatures next preceeding this one, for the benefit of the Philadelphia Times, which on Mon-

644 95 for the three Legislatures next The delegates from all districts contested to preceding the present one. Those Legi - be prohibited from having representatives on latures were each and every one of them Republican in both branches. None of Mr. Herrick, from Albany, County Democrat, them niet in special session. The cost of was announced to read the report of the comeach of them given above is for the regular session only, no others having been formed and performed its work during the

of the present Legi lature is \$206,071 61 less than that of the regular session for Irving Hall delegations having been re-1881 alone, and \$121,466.95 less than the average cost of the three Legislatures of process. But the committee, for the sake of harmony and the ending of factional disputes, 1879 and 1881. It appears the putes, had concluded to recommend the recommendation. "Democratic Legislature," which has been so malignantly villified by the Times and the Republican press has been from the Irving Hall delegation, and confin-\$206,017.66 of the to t of the Republican Legislare of 1879, and \$121,466.95 of the to Tammany and Irving Hall. The report average cost of the last three Republican was received with cheers. Mr. Herrick moved Legislatures which held but one session, the adoption of the report.

Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remedy for chills and fever, will appreciate Ayer's Ague Cure, a powerful tonic bitters, composed wholly of and resulted in the adoption of the report by vegetable suls ances, without a particle a vote of 280 to 93. Senator Grady at once of any noxious drug. I s action is pect- moved to reconsider the vote, and supported list, prompt and powerful, breaking up his motion by a vigorous speech, in which the chill, caring the fever, and exporting he declared that Tammany intended to thoroughly abide by all the rulings and decisions the po son from the system, yet leaving! no harmful or unple sant effect upon the of the convention, but he appealed to the

A KNIFE IN HIS HEART.

Old man Elliott joined the fray. He pinioned Barnes' arms while Stith Elliott plunged a knife twice into his heart. Barnes fell dead. They left him in the road. Young Elliott man Benedict, editor of The Ellenville

Gen. Hancock's Iliness.

New York, Sept. 28.—Two weeks ago It is understood that Mr. Benedict's selec-Gen. W. S. Hancock went to Sandy Hook to lion was due to the direct influence of Goywitness some experiments in gunnery. The weather was very rough, and the small government vessel was rudely thrown about by the waves. In one of the lurches of the boat General Hancock fell and bruised his right knee. He remained three days at Sandy Wood. After the list of secretaries and vice Hook in bad weather. He returned to Governor's Island in bad health, and has been Resolutions made the following report: ailing ever since. There are some signs of a The Democracy of New York reaffirm the

people over the midnight visitations of an alleged ghost during the past few weeks, made has been in good faith redeemed; valumystery has been unearthed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Bernard Moses, a butcher, at Allen and Rivington streets, has asked the police to prevent the marriage of his 19-year-old son, David, to Bianche Gray, the fat girl of the museum at 210 Bowery, who weighs 517 pounds, more or less, The police told him to stop it himself. He said that he would consult a lawyer and be advised what steps to take. His son has been doing odd jobs around the museum for a few dollars a week. The fat girl is said to be but 17 years old. A clergyman has been engaged to perform the marriage ceremony. He proposes to marry the parties on the stage Engaged to Marry the Fat Girl.

The Buffalo Convention Practically Adjourns.

John Kelly Tries His Strength and Finds Himself in a Minority-The Manning Ticket Nominated-The Resolutions.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Although the day last figured down the total expenses of the Legislature for both the regular and special ressions at \$756,000. This estimate is based on a daily expenditure of out having appointed a single committee, de-\$3,000 The expenses of the three Republican Legislatures were as follows:

Legislature of 1878

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Section 1878 s821,185 77 and that on contested seats, ruling that both s55,197 47 should be composed by the selection of one delegate from son composed all strict by delegate from each congressional district by This shows an average cost of \$877, delegate from each such district, the other delegates from each such district,

of both the regular and special sessions the regular democratic organization because the vote would show whether or not the talkable to hold two sessions and yet save ing the representation of the County Demo-to the treasury of the S ate upwards of crats to the thirty-eight admitted by the

Senator Grady, on behalf of Tammany, An Offer.—To any of our subscribers by paying for the Reporter one year in advance at d sending us the name of a new sub-criber with advance pay, we will send the "Chriago Weekly News" one year free, to both, as a premium.

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nighly abide by all the rulings and decis body to refuse to endorse that portion of the report which recognized the County Demo-On show day visit Garman's for dry- cracy of New York as regular, as against Tammany, which contained the majority of

The Mountain Evangelist's Cousin
Killed by a Neighbor.
Cornishville, Mercer County, Ky., Sept. Irving Hall having failed through their own CORNISHVILLE, Mercer County, Ky., Sept. 26.—One of the numerous mairders which distinguish this State, and especially this county, was perpetrated in the hills near here last Sunday night. It is out of the ordinary, in that the vic- Democracy which had obeyed all the party tim, Mr. Robert C. Barnes, is a first cousin rules and secured its delegates through the of the Rev. George O. Barnes, the Mountain regular party primaries the same as Tam-Evangelist, and Thomas Elliott, one of the many could and should have done. General perpetrators, is 70 years old, and his partner in the tragedy was his son, Stith Elliott.

The Elliotts, father and son, were riding along the pike on horseback, each seated on a bag of meal which they were taking home from Brewers' mill near the place. They not we can't expect to rate.

from Brewers' mill near the place. They met Robert C. Barnes, also on horseback and seated on a bag of grain which he was taking to Brewers' mill to leave to be ground.

In passing, a collision occurred between the sacks on which Barnes and the old man Elliott were respectively seated, and the latter's sack was dragged nearly off his borse. ter's sack was dragged nearly off his horse.

Immediately hot words passed. The scene suddenly changed. Stith Elliott and Barnes sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the late of the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the late of the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene sided Grady withdrew his motion to reconsiderable and the scene side of the s

escaped and the old man is under arrest, but (Ulster County) Press., and a Tilden Demo-Barnes' friends say Cornishville magistrates are in the habit of letting such cases go.

(Ulster County) Press., and a Tilden Demo-crat. Mr. Bennet, on taking the chair, merely thanked the convention for the honor accorded him and urged the avoidance of

alling ever since. There are some signs of a gathering in the injured knee, and Dr. Janeway, the post surgeon, is endeavoring to dissipate it. The general was so exhausted by his reception of the Coreans that he had to go to bed.

A Curious Ghost.

Frankfort, Ky., September 25.—Considerable excitement exists among the townshows the midnight visitations of an against the proposition of the core and the About midnight on Saturday night a white-looking spectre, transforming itself into all kinds of shapes and suddenly disappearing and then reappearing, attracted the attention of the residents in the neighborhood of Washington and Railroad streets, but no one was brave enough to investigate the matter. Chief of Police Hyde has detailed a squad of men to watch the neighborhood until the mystery has been unearthed.

made has been in good faith redeemed; valuable reforms have been wrought; useless of fices have been abolished; the civil service has been freed from the debasing and injurious influences of partisan manipulation; the freedom and purity of primaries have been secured; political assessments have been abolished: receivership abuses have been corrected; the principle of local self government has been attended to; the mystery has been unearthed. increased; taxation for the support of gov-ernment has been reduced; the rights of the

gaged to perform the marriage ceremony.

He proposes to marry the parties on the stage of the museum.

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Mr. Murray, of Delaware, named Isaac H. Maynard for Secretary of State. No one seconding this, ex-Senator George Raines, of Monroe, named William Purcell, of Monroe county, editor of The Rochester Union and Advertiser, for the office of Secretary of State. Mr. Burke, of Franklin, seconded Mr. Purcell's nomination. Mr. Sayres, of Wayne, arose to ask who Mr. Maynard was, whence he came, whether he was reatly a Democrat and whether, if so, he had been s ular sessi n or lv, no others having been held either in 1878, or in 1879 or in 1881.

Thus it will be seen that the expenses mind the expenses of the local state of and the Tammany and Irving Hall delegates were solid in supporting Purcell. The result was 173 for Purcell and 209 for Maynard, and Maynard was declared nominated. The nomination of Maynard was thereupon made

> E. M. Shepherd, of Kings, named Alfred C. Chapin, of Kings, as a candidate for Burke Cochrane, of New York, named Col. Frederick A. Conkling, the brother of ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling, The ballot resulted in 234 for Chapin; Conkling, 81.

A motion to adjourn until 10 A. M. was voted down, and the convention proceeded to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer. Robert A. Maxwell and Denis O'Brien were nominated by acclamation for Treasurer and Attorney General.

Elnathan J. Sweet, of Albany, was nominated for State Engineer. The ticket, as nominated, is the State ticket as made up by Daniel Manning, chairman of Purcell. John Kelly left the hall after the

the delegates left in apparently good humor with one another feeling confident of victory for their ticket. The Democratic State Committee will meet at the Genesee House to close up the remaining work of the conven-

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