

**MORNING APPEAL.**

Saturday, February 12 1887.

**ought to consult a lawyer.**

The person who is anonymously corresponding with the Chronicle during the present session should avoid commenting on bills of a judicial nature or else consult a lawyer before venturing out of his depth.

His latest opinion is that the Legislature will make a huge mistake if it passes any bill requiring the publication of the Constitutional Amendments of the present session in a newspaper so long as they can be printed more cheaply by the State Printer. It is not a question of expense but a question involving the validity of the whole proceedings. If the correspondent will look at Article XVI of the Constitution of Nevada, page 49, he will see that the amendments are required to be published a period of three months, and the best lawyers in the city, including the Attorney General and one of the Supreme Judges, have held that a pamphlet printed and circulated by the State Printer will not comply with the Constitutional provision. Such a piece of economy as the Chronicle suggests would simply render the whole proceeding null and void, and saddle further expense on the State. The best plan of all would be to shelve all the amendments and call a Constitutional Convention. It could be done for \$25,000 and the tinkering of the Constitution will in the long run cost a good deal more.

**The Industrial School.**

The Virginia Report hits the nail on the head in the following: A gentleman signing himself Taxpayer, writes to the Enterprise of this morning and states his objections to the Industrial School bill and the House of Refuge bill, both pending in the Legislature, in a concise and able manner, and in locking horns with him we recognize a foe worthy any good man's pen.

We favor the Industrial School bill if it is intended to found a really industrial institution.

Men enter upon the labors of others and profit by their experience. The present generation is indebted to past generations for many sacrifices. If past generations had pursued the Silurian and safe 10 per cent. policy indicated by Taxpayer the world would never have emerged out of the dark ages but would have been swallowed up in its own selfishness.

Has Taxpayer ever reckoned the cost of the maintenance of the Nevada State Prison per year? Does he for a moment imagine that every dollar invested in its maintenance is a dollar invested in nest eggs that will unerringly hatch more crime? Does he ever imagine that the very Judge who sentences a criminal to the penitentiary to reform him will say when that person gets out, "Look out for him, he is reformed."

We believe we owe the rising generation a debt, and it ought not to be paid with a penitentiary sentence.

We earnestly believe we should invest more in industrial schools and less in prisons, and if we do invest more in industrial schools we believe we will have less occasion to invest in prisons. Surely, if anything is worth a few thousand dollars, the saving of our children from lives of crime ought to be.

Another English "fad" is said to be taking hold in New York among the Anglo-maniacs in society circles. This is what is termed "Platonic friendship," and is indulged in without reference to domestic ties. Society women who are married, writes a New Yorker, are now disposed to regard their lives as incomplete unless they have secured the intelligent admiration of some one of their friends. If he is a man of ability, with some reputation as a speaker, writer, or a statesman, the situation is all the more interesting. Then if dinner-givers want to secure the presence of this lion it is engineered by inviting the lady to whom he is devoted. And it is seldom this device falls short of its object. An Englishwoman who is now visiting here said recently that if she wanted a prominent Member of Parliament present at one of her dinners, she never failed to invite the one to whom he was paying faithful platonic attention at the time. And the same rule seems to be imperative here.

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D. KAISER Proprietor. oct1

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