

ritten mills in immense rolls, in the web, weighing nearly 400 pounds each. From Monday morning until Saturday night 170 miles of this paper pass through the printing machines, are printed on both sides, cut, pasted, and folded, ready for the carrier. This immense web of paper, if stretched across the country, would make a white streamer three feet wide reaching from Toronto to nine miles beyond Kingston, on its way to Montreal."

There's a regular ring of advertising yarns going round the papers just now. Here's one we don't remember to have seen quoted: "Way down South two sorrowing parents lost a fine 12-year old boy, and sent in an advertisement for the youngster to the local organ. The next morning an alligator crawled up the steps of the newspaper office, spat up some buttons and the remnants of a juvenile pair of pants, turned up the whites of its eyes and expired with a groan."

The *New England Pictorial* is the name of a new 16-page illustrated paper just started in Boston by the Photo-Electro Publishing Co., to be issued monthly at first, though they hope the patronage will soon warrant its appearance every week. The publishers are proprietors of the Mumler method of engraving, and the work is most excellent. The editor and cartoonist is Mr. Leon Barritt, formerly of *Saugerties*, and for several years the reliable and enterprising agent and reporter in that place of the *Kings-ton, N. Y., Freeman*. As an artist and cartoonist, Mr. Barritt ranks among the most accomplished and versatile of the present time.

It must be admitted that since the establishment of trades unions in the old country, labor riots and labor outrages have been much fewer than used to be the case. Some of the best judges on the English bench have said that if they were working at a trade they would join a trades union, while no person can fairly contend that labor has not as much right to employ means for its protection as capital has. Every man who makes his living, whether by his head or his hands, is entitled to a fair day's wage for a fair day's labor, and if he can secure this better by working in harmony with a number of his fellow-workmen than by depending upon his individual efforts no one has a right to prevent him.—*Toronto World*.

The newspaper business in Toronto is having a regular boom just now and for a few months

past. The *World*, an evening paper, is now issued morning and evening, at one cent. The *Evening News*, a new paper, has been issued from the *Mail* office. And it is rumored that on the return of the proprietor of the *Telegram* (evening), it will come out as a morning one-cent paper, in addition to the evening edition now issued. The *Globe* has ordered another Bullock press, making the third one now in use in that office. This was, no doubt, brought about by the issue of the evening edition at one cent. The *Mail* has added a job office to its establishment, having bought out Messrs. Ringham & Taylor. Notwithstanding all this flurry we don't hear of the wages of the journeymen advancing much.

The following reached the New Orleans *Picayune* last month with the request that it should be published as an advertisement: "I want a house cheaper one that knows how to ceap a house in its proper manor one that will help makal ahving and that is well respected in good society with good education but not thrograduate with some property so that it will amount to one Thousan dollars or more medium size girl but not to exceed Twenty-three years of age, as that is my age I am a medium size man with darck hair small gray eye, small eyers and round face worth about Twothousan dollars with no bad habits Young girls if you want to marry and think you will fill the place write to me for I mean what I say. Direct to," etc.

A pulp mill has just been built by Messrs. J. Ford & Co., of Portneuf, upon the St. Anne's river, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. The material used is balsam, of which large quantities are available in the vicinity of the mill. The wood is not subjected to any chemical process, but is ground up by means of stones, and is mixed with water as ground. It is then run through the machine, coming out in square damp sheets of considerable thickness, in which shape it is shipped to the paper mills, to be used with a certain proportion of rag stock in the manufacture of paper. Messrs. Ford & Co. find a ready sale among Canadian paper mills for all the pulp they can produce. There is some talk of a similar mill being built at Cloutini, Quebec, for the purpose of exporting wood pulp to England.

The down-east editors are felicitating themselves on the near prospect of going barefoot—*Boston Herald*.