THE EVENING NEWS

GEORGE Q. CANNON POIDS AND PUBLISHER.

Felday, . . Apell 18 1978 THE ENGLISH AGEIOULTURAL

LIBORERS

Tits number of agricultural labor-ors in England and Wales is rated at about three-fuarters of a million. Although the English landowne is one of the most paradisiacely po-English farmer one of the most comfortably situated, an English farm one of the most beautiful scenes on earth, and English farming in the foremost rank in agricultural progress, yot the English ag-ricultural laborer is one of the worst provided for of any class of laborers in civilized countries, and as a result he is too often a boor, dull, stupid, ignorant, heavy and un-wieldy in body and minul, desilicite of ambition, and addicted with a most awkward, foolish, and misera-ble bashfulness, or false shame, fre-ble bashfulness, or false shame, frequently combined with a most painful servility, Induced by generation as hard work, put put, and a parliamentary orator can hardly semi-feudal relationship toward his employer and village "superiors." For years past, the town or city mechanic has been far more intelliter is heard. gent and independent, because bet-

ter paid and held in higher consideration. Mechanics by association and trade combination long since came to be considered a power in the land, but agricu Itural laborers, the lowest political stratum of the people, were but a mass of units, without occupational organization repeal it will eventually be direct-

and apparently destitute of suffi- ed. "Mr. Arch says, "We mean cient intelligence to understand and to do our best to secure from Paract upon the proverts that "union liament a royal commission to inis strength,"and "a bandle of sticks vestigate thoroughly and report is not easily broken."

Within little more than a year a turnl laborers of this country, and the Senator's election. In reply to surprising change has come over the state of wages in every part of these statements he responds: the spirit and feelings of the agri. it. * * I believe that will the spirit and feelings of the agri-cultural laborer in England, and he is now fast multed sing an appred-ation of the power of united effort, and an earnest ambition to better his condition and rise in the scale social and political to something like an equility with laborers in othes departments of human in-dustry. Exactly how this new movement originated is not explicitly stated.

originated is not explicitly stated. Justin McCarthy, in the Galazy, represents that a wild, wandering boorer of a South Warwickshire village, after traveling in other counties, including the "Black Country,"learned ofstrikes, attend-ed meetings of workmen, and heard the talk and the demands of the men presents: All this the wanderer told at home. By and by there came a rather harder time than usual among the laborers, there was

ough the length and breadth of ed in subsidies, that the put land, seeking to form "unles farm laborers, and to combi the unious in a vast national organ-ization. During the day he visits in shall be held be

omes of the lal their exact condition, and gathers data for his addresses, and in the evening speaks to the assembled la-

vays of commerce shall property of the nat borers with a force that never fafts, and a perseverance which never grows weats. He has been the means of organizing England into about 25 districts, including many different unions. As a consequence wages have risen, and it has be-come a proverb that where Arch goes stervation flies. The women dry as he passes, "God bless you! Our children never had meat until you same." Joseph Arch denounces all mob-ocracy and vengetul, illegal out bacak. Said he to such a proposal, "In that, case count Joseph Arch ers with a force that never falls,

THE PRESS.

"A truthful, pure, independent, and honomble newspaper is a neces-sity to modern civilization. Its true mission is high, noble, and en-nobling. It is the brave vindicator of the rights of the people-their daily monitor, their intelligent ad-vocate, their leader, protector, and guide, unpurchased and unpur-chasable; but the venal, licentious, cowardly, libelous, and sneaking finterviewing sheet, which battens upon the abominations of its own creation, and waves for unon and I don't mean to begin row." At the meetings, the most friendly "Arch!" "Arch!" When he speaks the crowd is respectful and silent, except when a sob or burst of laugh-

pon the abominations of its or reation, and waxes fat upon Almost universally the landowners are opposed to the movement, but Archbishop Manning speaks publicly in favor of it. "All tion conjures up to define the just, and which, for cordid motives, panders to the depraved inste of the vicious, is a sore upon the body politic, which sooner or later will have to be removed by the scalpthe laws which discourage the cul-tivation of the land" are in the way of the movement, and to their

> POLITICAL USE OF MONEY. Beck M

It has been broadly charged that vestigate thoroughly and report money was profusely expended in upon the condition of the agricul- the campaign which resulted in

Carelson A Carter M J Carter M Cannon C Carman M J "It is said that money was the

of pay.



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