

## GEORGE'S CAMPAIGN PLANS.

### HOLDING NOONDAY MEETINGS NEAR THE LARGE FACTORIES.

The Henry George campaign took on a new feature yesterday in the shape of noonday meetings, addressed by the candidate and others. Word was passed round during the morning among the employes at F. McCoy's, Levy Brothers', D. H. McAlpin's, and Straiton & Storm's cigar factories that part of the noonday hour would be devoted to listening to speeches, and two mass meetings were organized—one held at East Twelfth and Dry Dock streets, the other at Twenty-seventh-street and Second-avenue. The speakers were Henry George, Samuel Simpson, Paul Siebert, J. Vince, and Sam Levitt. It is the intention of Mr. George to continue holding these noonday meetings in the vicinity of large factories during the remainder of the campaign.

Among other new departures by which Mr. George's supporters hope to increase his chances will be a personal visit by the candidate to the longshoremens at the river front. During the trip, which is expected to last all day, Mr. George will stop at stated intervals along the road and make five-minute speeches. The work of preparation connected with the coming labor campaign procession is occupying much time at the George headquarters. A permit has been taken out for a procession 100,000 strong, and the committee hold that there will certainly be not less than 80,000 men in line.

The meeting of Henry George's supporters at Cooper Union last night was large and enthusiastic. Among the earlier speakers were Messrs. Gompers, McCabe, Redpath, Crook, and Hinton. Mr. Redpath's speech consisted mainly of the reading of a letter from Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, in which the noted lecturer indorsed Mr. George's candidacy. A delegation from the Irish independents of this city, headed by their President, Mr. Rowe, tendered Mr. George, when he entered the hall, the support of that organization. Mr. George accepted the same, and devoted several minutes to defending himself against the charge made by Tammany Hall that he had been known to express himself in a contemptuous way regarding the Irish. He said that it had also been charged that, when elected Mayor, he would clean the Irish out of the City Hall. It was true, he said, that he would have a good deal of cleaning out to do, but that to apply such effort in the direction mentioned was a bigger job than he cared to undertake. The remainder of his speech was mainly devoted to derision of Mr. Hewitt's and his supporters' alleged fears that if the speaker were elected society would be endangered. Other speakers followed, and the meeting adjourned at about 11 P. M.