

GEORGE'S FRIENDS ACTIVE

PUSHING ON THE LABOR CAMPAIGN WITH VIGOR.

THE HEADQUARTERS CROWDED AND MANY OFFERS OF HELP—THE MOVEMENT AMONG COLORED VOTERS.

Henry George and his friends at the Colonnade Hotel headquarters were in high humor yesterday over the Chickering Hall meeting of Friday night, which in numbers and enthusiasm, they said, surpassed their anticipations. Mr. George's rooms were crowded nearly all day with speakers and listeners at the meeting, and they talked of little else. Mr. George had other occupation, however, and although he appeared at times in the reception room to shake hands all around, he spent nearly the whole day behind the screen that guards his private office, where were escorted those who had matters more important than glowing memories to discuss.

George O. Jones, champion of the Greenback movement, was one of those invited to the secluded office. In the line of his dissent from all things existing in politics he means for a while to attach himself and his city following to the fortunes of the Labor candidate, foreseeing in his success the beginning of a change in political conditions. There is hope, he thinks, that the shake-up sure to follow will put the Greenbackers in the way of landing somewhere. That hope impels his allegiance to George.

J. W. Emerson, a colored man, formerly in the Treasury at Washington and pretty well known there and here among his race, dropped in to say that there was a prospect of the organization of a colored George club in every Assembly district in the city. Colored voters, he said, felt kindly toward this movement because of the treatment some of them had received from the labor organizations of the city. The Constitution Club and the Rossmore Club, the latter composed of colored waiters, have already indorsed Mr. George's candidacy. Graham McAdam, of the Free Trade Club; Lucien Sanial, A. W. Webb, of Washington; Joseph W. Parker, J. Francis Darling, and Charles C. Sperry were some of Mr. George's other callers.

The mails and messengers brought cheering news from all quarters. A manufacturer who employs 700 men sent \$100. There were many small contributions. The ale and porter brewers sent word that they would support Mr. George, as did the Annexed Labor Club, a new organization in the Twenty-fourth Assembly District.

Chairman McMackin at the Eighth-street headquarters had a busy time receiving delegations and parceling out work yesterday. A lot of lithographs, taken from an English portrait of Mr. George, reached headquarters and were distributed. The lithographs are not first-rate portraits, but some photographs taken in this city, of which the first delivery occurred yesterday, were excellent. Nearly every caller took away at least one. Mr. McMackin visited the Court House yesterday and obtained copies of the naturalization laws. The Naturalization Committee, which will begin work to-morrow, will have the laws printed so that no one need be in ignorance of the requirements.

The Twenty-fourth Assembly District Henry George Club held a mass meeting last evening at One Hundred and Fiftieth-street and Third-avenue. The first banner raising occurred at Fiftieth-street and Eighth-avenue. The Twenty-third Assembly District Club put out a transparency last night at One Hundred and Fifth-street and Third-avenue.

Arrangements are not yet completed for the official tender and acceptance of the nomination at Cooper Union on Tuesday night. The Eighth Assembly District Club reported yesterday to Chairman McMackin a resolution passed on Friday night to march to the hall in a body. The club suggested that other organizations do the same.