party depends the future well-gare of this community and the mechanical industry of the whole country.

Hon. Leonard Myers was then introduced and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. When quiet was restored he spoke as follows:

Citizens of the Third Congressional District—
I can scarcely find words to thank you for this enthusiastic reception, or respond to the kind or pressions in regard to myself. Let me pass from the subject with the single remark that I have only endeavored to do my duty. The people must judge whether I have succeeded. This vast concourse of workingmen reminds me of the pallmy days of Harrison and Taylor, when from the field and the mine, the workshop and foundry, and factory, the laboring masses determined to reward the heroes who led our armies to victory. Lamartine truly said, the other day, that America was the model Republic of the earth, for it yearly adds to its glory by proving that republics are not all ungrateful, and thus once more, as in the times of Washington and Jackson, the prophe are meeting all over the land to prepare for the triumph, which in some slight manner will repay the soldier of the age, who, under the providence of God, did more than any other man to save the country—Ulysses 8. Grant.

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If any benighted Democrat of the Third Dis-If any benighted Democrat of the Third District has not heard the news from Vermont let him look upon this meeting and learn what Philadelphia laboring men mean to do in October and Automotive for the conditions of the soldiers and sailors, put down the most informatic automotive for the soldiers and sailors, put down the bles and clubs turning out in unexampled force, and be assured that we are inspired, too, by the memory of yet another time and a still prouder by sach men as Thaddeus Stevens, it has established and that when we shall go to the polls memory of yet another time and a still pronder name, and that when we shall go to the polls Abraham Lincoln will not be forgotten, nor the Abraham Lincoln will not be forgotten, nor the teachings which sped the bullet of his assassin.

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Now, my friends, who are arrayed against the Republican flag? A party of men who call themselves Democratic—with them an empty name which "keeps the word of promise to the ear, but here as it to the hope."

What are their principles? Forgive the supposition that they have any. Laughter.] What are their principles? Forgive the supposition that they have any. I aughter.] What are their principles? Forgive the supposition that they have any arrive their professions and practices? We are upon the question of labor, so I will speak of that first. They are in favor of "free trade." I do not intend to explain a doctrine so familiar to you, but will merely illustrate. That means you should buy your coat, or carpot, or glass-ware at the chapear tact, and if the British importer can sell it cheapeat tax, and if the British importer can sell it cheapeat tax, and if the British importer can sell it cheapeat tax, and if the British importer can sell it cheapeat tow of him. Now, would not that close all on most of these factors? If not, your employers must reduce your wages to the European standard, and yon have less money to thuy with.

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