RIOTING IN LONDON.

A Mob of Ten Thousand Men Break Up a Meeting and Rout the Police.

London, May 13.—A riot occurred this afternoon between a mob and the police for the possession of the Nelson monument in Trafalgar square.

About 10,000 men had assembled in the square to make a demonstration against the government's budget proposals to increase the duties on spirits and beer. The crowd was unruly, a large portion of it consisting of an element on a search for sport.

The police found themselves unable to maintain order, and the pressure of the speakers and resolution readers compelled them to mount the pedestal of the Nelson monument. From this eminence the speeches were resumed, but were inaudible to the audience addressed by the uproar among the roysterers.

OFFICERS BEATEN BY A MOB.

The police intervened to secure silence for the orators and then a struggle ensued between the mob and the police for the possession of the monument. The row lasted for nearly an hour, and then the promoters of the meeting and the police were finally compelled to retire, leaving the crowd singing in triumph "Rule Britannia."

Soon after the mob had compelled the speakers to leave it surged down to the front of the National club which faces Trafargar square. Every person noticed entering or leaving the club building was mobbed. The attitude of the crowd was so menacing that the club doors were closed and a messenger was dispatched to Scotland yard for additional police.

At 9 p. m. the rioters are in full possession of Trafargal square and Northumberland avenue was occupied by a mob of many thousands. The police by this time had been largely reinforced, had charged a number of times upon the mob and had made several arrests.

An Italian's Fiendish Barbarity.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—At the inquest on the body of Lottie Cook Onofri to-day, the revolting story of her cruel death was told under oath. Her stepfather, the Italian, C. A. Chille Onofri, who is accused of killing her, was present as a prisoner and seemed to be overwhelmed by the predicament in which his brutal nature had placed him.

The body of the child, who was only 9 years old, was covered with cuts and bruises. The coroner's physician testified that her veins were almost empty and that the child had literally been starved and beaten to death.

On Monday, Onofri flogged little Lottie nearly all day, using a thick rope and a heavy strap and a shovel, the handle of the latter being broken on her head or body. Her stepfather also tied her hands and feet and compelled her to kneel down for hours. At night she crawled up stairs to bed and because she moaned and complained of her back, Onofri beat her again with the shovel.

It was shown that after lying quite a while the dying child again began to moan when her stepfather in a great rage fell upon and smothered her head under a pillow and sat upon it.

When released the young victim, as her little sister Mabel said, "lay very quiet."

Onotri then struck her twice with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her again with the shovel. Then becoming alarmed at the increasing pallor on her face the stepfather sent for a doctor. When the physician arrived the child was in Onotri's arms dead. The case was continued in order that the testimony of the other child might be taken.

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The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Teter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale by F. M. Crumly & Co. 6 tf

The President's Ancestry.

New Haven, Conn., May 9.—Mrs. E. E. Salisbury of this city furnishes for the Magazine of American History the following matter showing President Cleveland's ancestry and his line of descent from the Hyde family of Norwich, Conn:

Rev. Aaron Cleveland, great grandfather of Grover Cleveland, who was in his way quite a poet, gives the following lines in a poem:

Four kinds of blood flow in my veins.
And govern each in turn my brains.
From Cleveland, Porter, Sewall, Waters,
I had my parentage in quarters
My father's father's names I know,
And further back no doubt might go.

If the poet could have foreseen the famous volumes by Chancellor Walworth on "The Genealogy of the Hyde Family" he would have had to add that honored name also to his family record. The chancellor gives the former generations of our president as follows:

First—William Hyde was one of the first settlers of Norwich, Conn. His son—

Second—Samuel Hyde married Jane Lee. His son—

Third—John Hyde married in 1698 Experience Abel. His son—

Fourth—Captain James Hyde married in 1743 Sarah Marshall. His daughter—

Fifth—Abiah Hyde married in 1763 the Rev. Aaron Cleveland, the poet, son of Rev. Aaron Cleveland and Susannah Porter. His son—

Sixth—William Cleveland married in 1793 Margaret Falley. His son—

Seventh—Richard Falley Cleveland married in 1820 Anna Neal. His children were—

Eighth—Grover Cleveland and Rose Elezabeth, former our president.

The record will show that all the descendants of William Hyde of Norwich are cousins of various degrees of President Cleveland, as are also all those of the Lee blood, who descended from Thomas Lee, father of Jane Lee, who married Samuel Hyde of the second generation, and those of the Hyde and Lee descent who are of the president's political party may congratulate themselves upon their kinship. Those who are not may congratulate themselves that the president's sisters are on their side.

Beauties of the Penjdeh Valley.

London, May 13.—Condie Stephens, bearer of dispatches from Sir Peter Lumsden to the government, says that the British commission started for Turpul directly after the Penjdeh incident, reaching the Parapanassus mountains. A terrific snow storm rendered the progress slow and many camp followere were lost. The defeated Afghans retreated by another route via Maruchek and Bola-Murghab. The Penjdeh valley is a most fertile oasis and lovely country with splendid pasture lands. In the spring time the ground is literally covered with flowers. Dr Aitcheson, the botanical expert, was delighted. He made a collection of the flowers. The Murghab abounds in water fowls. The hills are stocked with gazelles, antelopes, wild sheep, and pigs. The Atghans were always kind and attentive to the wants of the commission and did their utmost to provide them with food and comforts, though the task was a difficult one, the country being uninhabited. The party saw the ruins of numerous ancient towns. When Stevens left the commission all the members were in good health and spirits.

Spurgeon and his Sexton.

At a tea-drinking in London the other day, Mr. Spurgeon, speaking of his ill health which has so much interfered with his work, said, in his usual spirit of fun, that he had sometimes thought of giving up preaching, knowing that he had some remarkable deacons gifted in speech. But he remembers the story of a sexton to whom the clergyman said: "Would you like to take the preaching on a Sunday morning?" The reply was: "Well, I think I could fill your place, but then how would you get another such sexton?" So Mr. Spurgeon thought he had better keep to the preaching, for he did not know how to get another such deacon. He could afford to say this, for there is no minister who makes more use of the lay element. —London Truth.

There is a story going the rounds that eighteen years ago, while in good health, which has still not failed him, Joseph Lilly, a wealthy farmer of Daviess county, Mo., went to bed, where he has since remained, under the hypochondriacal delusion that should he get out of his bed he would die. During all this time neither ridicule nor entreaty could prevail upon him to leave his bed for a single moment. Before the development of this singular idiosyncracy he was very active and ambitious to succeed in life. He still conducted his farming while lying in bed, his wife seeing to the execution of his orders. Once his house took fire, but even the peril of being burned alive did not shake his faith in his delusion. He passes his time in conversing with friends and in reading the papers.—St. Joseph Gazette.

We knew some fellow would dare to tell the truth about it and this is the way he puts it: "The country editor is a man who reads newspapers, writes on almost any subject, sticks type, folds papers, makes up mail, runs errands, saws wood, wipes on stiff towels, is ever ink besmeared, is always hard up, is blamed for a thousand things he never thought of, works hard all day, helps people into office who forget all about it afterward, and frequently he gets cheated out of half he earns. He puffs and does more to build up a town than anyone else, and the miser and fogy are benefitted, yet they will not take his paper, but will borrow and read it and cuss the fool of an editor."

Itch and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by W. J. Lansdown, druggist, Butler, Mo. 49-1yr

Dave Walker, of Anderson's store, was one of the best North Carolina soldiers that Lee had. Dave was in Richmond some time since, and sitting at night in the St. James Hotel he heard a fellow with a cocked hat on talking everybody nearly to death about the war. He said he had been a Colonel. Finally he drew a seat up to Dave and asked him if he was in the war. Dave said: "Yes, I was there." "What position did you hold?" "None, sir," said Dave. "I reckon I'm the lonesomest man in the world." "Ah, why so?" asked the Colonel. "Why," said Dave, "I was a private in the war, and I'm the only one I have ever seen since." —Raleigh News and Observer.

HANOVER, O., Feb 13, 1884.

After having lung fever and pneumonia I had a dreadful cough and could not sleep at night. The doctors told me I had consumption and would die. I have taken six bottles of Pisco's Cure and my cough is entirely gone and I am well as ever. 23-1yr EMELINE FORD.

The grand jury returned an indictment Tuesday afternoon against editor Caswell, of the Nevada Tribune, for criminal libel The articles upon which the indictment was found were published in the Tribune as communications from Schell City. They were antagonistic to the retiring board of Schell City, and are claimed to have libeled F. Childs, T. J. Smith, G. W. Landes, C. T. Shepherd and Dr. J. T. Hayes. Mr. Caswell's bond was placed at $200 which he gave with H. C. Moore and H. L. Tillotson as securities.—Sedalia Bazoo.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa writes: "I was afflicted With lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Call at F. M. Crumley and Co.s Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure of all Lung diseases Large bottle $1 00.

Blaine papers make fun of Mr. Lamar for carrying a silk umbrella. Mr. Lamar did not carry it when the republicans were in power in Washington, because it was then impossible to keep it, unless you strapped it to your person by day and slept with it at night.

Had a case of inflamatory rheumatism of nearly all the large joints, accompanied with high fever; gave Tongaline in drachm doses every four hours, and aconite for the fever; to-day my patieht is able to be out, and doing well.

W. W. Baxter, M. D.
Hersman, Ill.

Neuralgia

CAN BE CURED WITHOUT THE USE OF OPIUM OR MORPHINE!

The *Medical Brief*, published at St. Louis, says in the June, 1884, issue: "Many have been the victims to the use of opium or morphine, from the use of those drugs for the relief of Neuralgia. It is gratifying to observe that such dangerous consequences may be averted by the use of TONGALINE, which is almost a specific in the acute form of Neuralgia."

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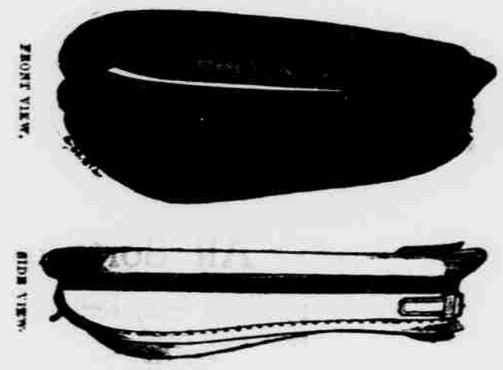

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