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" ... although unemployment again became more generally accessible, and the necessities of life were more easily procured, the distress recurred with double violence, and to an appalling extent, six years afterwards. IN January 1800, we find the poor reduced to such a calamitous state by the high prices of provisions, that the opulent individuals of Leeds again entered into a general subscription for their relief. But this most laudable measure only afforded a temporary alleviation. The next month wheat again advanced in price; meat also became considerably dearer; the advance continued in May and the unhappy people, goaded to violence by starvation, disturbed the markets by their riotous proceedings ... "

See

Leeds Mercury, 27 6 1812  
Leeds Mercury, 13 8 1812  
Leeds Mercury, 27 8 1812  
Leeds Mercury, 4 2 1832  
Leeds Intelligencer 20 8 1842

Luddite Hannah Smith of Manchester hanged for riot  
Leeds Mercury, 6 6 1812