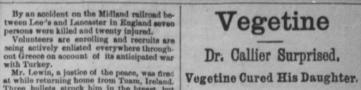
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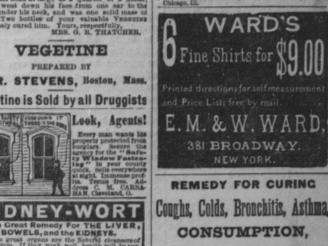
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correspondent of the Chicago Inter-A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean at raws a terrible picture of the famine prevailing at Orvomiah, Persia. To-day, he says, I went outside of the city on one of the highways. I carried at my side a little bag of dried raisins to eat on the road. There were crowds of men, women and children, exhausted and fait, muttering univelligibly, some their lips moving only, and hands on their mouths, indicating by signs their desire for food. My raising To-day, he says, I went outside of the city on one of the highways. I carried at my side a little bag of dried raisins to mani litted up a carpet bag. "Dh, I've got the baggage," and the mildred up a carpet bag. "That won't go." "Wou't you take this as security?" "But I want to board here for twenty years." eir mouths, indicating by signs desire for food. My raisins I on their mouths, indicating by signs their desire for food. My raisins I divided in little portions among these hundreds, but if I had had a load of raisins they would not have sufficed for the famisbing in this street, and there re a bundred mouth of the street is the street is a street in the street is the

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raisins they would not have sufficed for the famishing in this street, and there are a hundred more such streets in the city. I saw a great many men and some whole families fleeing out of the land toward Russia, if perchance they might find food there, but they were without provisions for the way. The next day I did not see dead bodies, but Is we nepresons who cran-not live through two more days. They had no more hope of life. Some were speechles, some could not swallow the bread when it was put in their mouths. It would not go down their throats. I saw a young woman, beautiful at d delicate, a widow's child, without any protector or provider, dying of hunger. I saw heaps of infant children in to the streets that they may not see them die. The name of wheat is precious to the famishing, more than jewe's to the merchant or treasure or diamonds. Often men ex-claim with sighs and groans: "Oh har vest, oh harvest, shall we ever see a threshing floor again, or catbread till we sold their ornaments and ciothes for food. Where I have walked, the correspon-dent wites ten days afterward, I have not seen the dead from famine, but they abound in othe ent famishing, to see the dead from famine, but they

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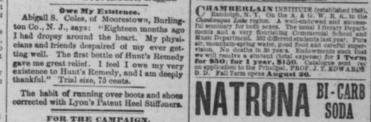
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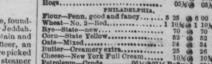
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