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Passing the M'Pherson we receive a pleasant nod from the lady hostess and a smile from a few of the lady boarders. They know we are the STAR in search of Items and encourage us in that way, and while looking back for another smile, we are run into by a baby wagon which don't entirely destroy our equanimity, but plays smash with our equilibrium and delapidates, to some extent our unmentionables. Oh, the mutability of human happiness, and the misery that can be caused even by a BABY WAGON! But remembering Lots wife and the pillar of salt, we sewed our pants with a pin and passed on. Reaching the corner we paused to look at the teams loading with lumber from M' Williams' yard. Counting sixteen, we did not look farther but went our way feeling that lumber, was an institution Dwight and its surroundings could not very well dispense with, and that M' Williams' place must be a good one to go to, from the huge piles and variety in that line everywhere observable. And now we reach "Uncle Turners" Hotel and find it the only busy place we have struck yet, judging from the rattle and clash of crockery and the ring of knives and forks. Wolfish, hungry looking men are entering the dining room by the dozen, while others were streaming from it, with the satisfaction of 'intense desire appeased,' stamped upon every lineament of their bronzed countenances. They we were told, were TRAIN HANDS, all of which now eat at the National and we feel they could not do better as 'Uncle Joe' has the reputation of being the best feeder for variety and substance, between Chicago and St. Louis. We then dodged over to the town house, where Judge Ketcham sat in state listening to a blustering argument from one of our Lawyers who was shooting off his mouth on some legal technicality and then we quit till next week.

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