

SIXTHLY.

THE PUBLIC AND PULLMAN DINING CARS.

Practice Better Than Preaching.

THE EXPERIENCE OF THOSE WHO HAVE USED THEM.

THE VERDICT ALL ONE WAY.

They Are Liked By Everybody.

BECAUSE NO ONE IS ALLOWED TO SLEEP IN THEM.

The Voice of the Press :

[*The Chicago Times, June 17th, 1877.*]

Dining Cars vs. (So-Called) Hotel Cars.

Come one, come all. This rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I.

—*Fitz-James in "Lady of the Lake."*

The subject of feeding the traveling public, upon the longest lines of railway so common in this country, has been a question among railway men requiring much thought and experiment. Every one who has traveled (and who has not?) has experienced the discomfort of the lunch-counter business, and railway eating-houses in general. Then came the so-called hotel car, which, after a thorough trial, was finally discarded upon all of the principal railways which had adopted it. The so-called hotel car is one where you eat, drink, sleep and bathe in the same coach, and is misnamed. How ridiculous would a hotel appear with the sleeping couches arranged around the sides of the dining-room! For while some of the occupants—those early birds who delight to be up with the sun—are endeavoring to enjoy their morning meal, others, more dilatory, are slashing water around in the wash-room corner, or are passing back and forth through the room half dressed; while others, again, prefer to take that last turn-over nap in the morning, after the first awakening, which we all love so well. Then again, while our highly flavored sable attendant is gracefully awaiting your order, "à la carte," the knowledge that he sleeps in the buttery, Oh, faugh! Can your sensitiveness stomach it? I think I hear you say, "No hotel car for me."

But the question is solved. The management of the **Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway** long since adopted the world-renowned PULLMAN SIXTEEN-WHEEL DINING CAR upon their California Express Trains, which experience has taught them, from the plaudits of the press and grateful public from ocean to ocean, that they have found the great desideratum so long looked after by the way-worn traveler, who is ever alive to his own comfort, and can relish a good meal when appetite is sharpened by riding on the rail. These superb dining palaces on wheels are used for no other purpose but to feed the hungry, and to which all have access; the farmer or merchant, miner or millionaire, all alike are welcome and all alike receive that cordial, courteous, gentlemanly attention which has become a synonym of a C. B. & Q. employe. These cars, although Pullman's longest and best, are run by the railroad company without regard to the cost of the *Table de Hote*. They are not intended to be a source of revenue, hence are not used for passage traffic or sleeping purposes, and of consequence, are always kept sweet, neat and clean, with an elaborate cuisine, giving all the luxuries of the season that the markets afford. Their ventilation is superb, and no disagreeable fumes from the kitchen permeate the air. The *menu* is ample to satisfy the epicurean taste of the most fastidious, and all for the moderate charge of 75 cents for each meal.

YOU WILL FIND TICKETS AT ALL OFFICES OF CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R., VIA BURLINGTON ROUTE.