

These lodge rooms occupy a space about
 as big as this room [Senate Chamber]
 and considerably higher. The corridor runs
 through the centre of the lodge, pretty
 nearly east and west. Doors along each
 side of this corridor lead into the lodge
 rooms. There are passages also, one
 leading from the bath-room in the second wing
 and another leading from what is called
 the veranda at the junction of the second
 and third wings. What is true of one
 is also practically of the other. The coil is
 directly underneath this lodge of the second
 and third wings in either case. The
 coil is for the conveyance of the
 heated steam to the air. The heated
 air is caused by the contact of the
 heated ~~pipe~~ with it. This steam in
 each case passes through a coil
 amounting to a little less than half a
 mile in length of ^{under each of the lodges} one inch pipe. I
 haven't figured the surface of that pipe.
 When I went there in 1874 the
 condition of these coils was practically
 the same as now with one exception
 which I will describe shortly. These coils