

The superintendent and the stoves still continued upon the dodges ^{sometimes} so that there might be ~~steam~~ ^{heat} in the lodges longer than it was required elsewhere, because the patents in these lodges were not so well protected against cold. That was done in a very cold night. In a moderately cold night it might be run on all round until 11 o'clock, or about time to shut down steam; then the fires are simply banked or deadened down by being covered with coal ashes until morning.

2. So the fires are not at all and the heat does not cease, but steam is diminished between the hours of 11 and 3 A. Up to the first of this winter when the engineer left his boilers and had his fires banked up, he shut off all the steam from any place. But now this change I speak of comes in. A pipe was run in such a manner that it fell to each of these coils that it would carry steam from the boilers to the lodges when the engineer was away. There would be