

10 x 12, with two chairs, screened off, leaving a reception room so large that the average Chicago lady would be compelled to retire to the corridor to turn around, especially if the large feet theory is correct.

The rental for this capacious room is \$1,000 per year, a secret why city dentists require larger fees or work twice as hard.

I was informed that 300 Michigan Avenue was the rendezvous for all visiting dentists. Upon arriving there I was taken in, as all strangers are in that wonderful town, and given a hearty welcome. I was introduced to a dozen or more, but one felt that was not necessary among so many genial, good-hearted fellows, which is quite characteristic of the American dentist, and I can especially say it of the reception committee on this occasion. They exercised every possible means to make the foreigners enjoy themselves, and no stone was left unturned that would add to the success and further the interests of the Congress. On Tuesday evening an informal reception was tendered to the visiting members, which was a very pleasant event, being a place for renewing old ties of friendship; college classmates greeted each other after a lapse of years. A musical programme was provided which added to the evening's enjoyment, scoring a success which was a credit to the reception committee.

On Tuesday morning; at nine o'clock, the clinics began in the operating room of the Chicago Dental College, which was not capacious enough to accommodate the large numbers who crowded about the various chairs and operators, standing on tip-toe and straining their necks to get a glimpse of what was going on in the midst. As you perceive I am not a large man, and therefore found it impossible to hold my own against such a crowd of anxious sightseers, nor was it possible to be in more than one section, or observing more than one clinic at the same time.

I will recall what I can remember of the clinic room, at the same time express opinions on the practical points. The first operator I got sight of was Dr. Bonwill, of Philadelphia, a renowned man with a very fertile brain; he always has something to demonstrate which is well worth watching. His operation was a large gold filling involving almost the whole crown of a first superior molar, the pulp being intact. He said he did not care what gold they produced, he would use any kind. No. 20 cohesive foil was used alternatively with a No. 5 non-cohesive, condensing with Bonwill electric or mechanical plugger, with smooth pointed pluggers only. He is a man of highly nervous temperament and operates very quickly; the cavity required a book and a half of foil, and was finished in less than half an hour.

I then moved along to where Dr. Wooley, of Chicago, was operating. He was preparing and filling root canals. The case