

Moved and seconded by Drs. Marshall and Baird, that as Dr. Eidt cannot attend to give his paper at 9.30 a.m., of the 17th, Dr. Lennox be solicited to give his clinic in its stead. Carried.

On motion, the session adjourned to meet at 8 p.m.

July 16th, 8 p.m.

The president and secretary elect were escorted to their positions.

Dr. Bruce, Listowel, gave a paper, "The Elements of Success in a Modern Dental Practice."

A very spirited discussion was opened and participated in by Drs. Lennox and Willmott, Toronto, and W. G. Beers, Montreal, who touched most strongly on the deplorable condition of unprofessional advertising.

Paper No. 2, "Local Anæsthesia," was by W. A. Leggo; Ottawa.

Dr. J. B. Willmott lead the discussion in which several of the members freely expressed their opinions.

On motion, the Association adjourned to meet in the morning.

July 17th, 9.30 a.m.

A clinic, by Dr. Lennox, demonstrated the excision, treatment after extirpation of pulp, striking up and setting a seamless crown on living bicuspid, in one hour; exact time, forty-three minutes.

Question No. 1.—"What would you do with a nerve canal that will not admit a broach?"

There are phases of this question which will need to be explained in order to properly understand the answers. 1. When nerve canals are closed by the addition of hard structure, as by age or inflammatory action, or whatever process nature sets up to close them until they are nearly obliterated, I would not spend much time in tracing them out, as they seldom or never give after trouble. When, after applying a devitalizer, we find the disto-buccal root canal in an upper molar too small to admit a broach, I use the finest Morey drill to enlarge it, and pursue the canal as far as possible, either to the end or to a bend, which puts an end to my pursuit. If I had any reason to fear after trouble from the spicula of nerve still remaining, which is not likely after treatment, I would apply tannic acid and cloves in glycerine for a few days, sealing the crown with temporary gutta percha. The glycerine is a happy medium for conveying drugs, for if you apply it to a corn on your toe at night you will find it in your eyebrows in the morning. My experience, if it is worth anything, goes to confirm the Herbst method so far that, if there is a little nerve too fine to remove or beyond reach, no harm is likely to come of it, although I totally disagree with the idea of devitalizing and not removing all that it