

AN ENJOYABLE REUNION.

The Canadian Universities' Alumni Association, of Chicago, held a luncheon at the Sherman House on the 12th of June, at the time of the meeting of the American Medical Association. The following graduates were present and enjoyed the reunion: C. F. Neu, Indianapolis (Western, '94); William H. Marshall, Capt. M.R.C., Camp Grant (Trin. and Tor., '01); J. F. McConnell, Colorado Springs (Tor., '95); W. H. B. Aikins, Toronto (Tor., '81); D. E. McGillivray, Port Angelue (Trin., '99); Hugh A. Stevenson and W. J. Stevenson, London (Tor., '96); Charles MacLachlan, New Rockford, N. D. (Tor., '89); John R. Hopkins, Denver, Col. (Tor., '93); M. W. Pascoe, Taft, Cal. (Trin., '98). Chicago was represented by Hugh N. MacKechnie (Tor., '01); John Milton Moore (McG., '88); W. L. Copeland (McG., '72); Charles H. Long (McG., '88); Leonard St. John (McG., '72); J. K. McQuarrie (Tor., '95); Hugh A. Cuthbertson (Tor., '94); J. Fennell McKee (Tor., '94); James T. Campbell (Tor., '89); C. H. Hauch (Tor., '09); Norman Kerr (McG., '89); J. Aarch. Brown, Kankakee, Ill. (McG., '93); D. A. Myers, Lawton, Okla. (McG., '98); John Segsworth, Wilmette (Tor., '94).

 THE PROVINCE AND THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Speaking at London Sir William Hearst explained in brief form what the Provincial Government was doing for the suppression of euberculosis. He showed that one-fifth of the cost of a new sanitarium was borne by the Province, and that \$3 a week was provided for the maintenance of each patient taking sanitarium treatment. In 1912 the amount expended under this head was \$60,768. Last year it reached \$135,785; the grant having been doubled within five years.

The Prime Minister mentioned with approval the incessant distribution of pamphlets on the care of consumptives and the treatment of the disease. This had been in charge, mainly, of the Women's Institutes and the Daughters of the Empire. He referred to the Health Exhibit, which is found at the Autumn Fairs, and which costs about \$7,000 annually to maintain.

In addition, the Government supplies free laboratory diagnosis at Toronto, Kingston and London, making some 2,000 examinations and reports annually. The Model Milk By-law has been adopted by many municipalities, and the municipal health officers are in close touch with the Provincial Department. Because of the continued encouragement of the provincial authorities there are now in Ontario over twenty hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis and accommodation for 1,300 patients.