A TRUE friend is the best investment, a fellow can make—a needful enemy, the worst. Don't miss a chance o' "broad upon the waters" in the way of a kind word or the passing o' yo' tin' o' VELVET.

The smoking of a pipe o' VELVET with a man is the American way of drinking milk in the tent of an Arab—a sign of friendship. And there's nothing like the aged-in-the-wood meadowness of this Smoothest Smokiest Tobacco to ripen his acquaintance into friendship. No tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

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**YALE WINS**

(Continued from Page One)

Red and Gray will probably be given two more games at the New Haven Arena, during mid-week, one against the rink team and one against some college seven. If possible a second game with Yale will be arranged.

To Coach Daniels, who has worked hard with the team for the past few weeks, the team owes In a great measure its good showing in this game. Now that he has seen the team in a game he knows its weak points and can coach the team from now on to better advantage since he knows its defects. The game by periods is as follows:

Almost at the blowing of the whistle Coward got the puck and dodging the whole Yale defense passed to Whiton who made a pretty shot resulting in a goal, after about fourteen seconds of play. The game for the next ten minutes was very fast, the puck being alternately at each end of the rink. During this time Whiton made several remarkable stops which looked like almost sure goals for Yale. Herron finally scored Yale's ten and won the game.

**Lectures of Society of Arts to Commence**

Dr. Bigelow To Talk On "Science As Protection Against Fraud."

The first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Society of Arts will be given this evening at eight o'clock in Huntington Hall, by Dr. S. Lawrence Bigelow, Professor of General and Physical Chemistry at the University of Michigan. His subject will be "Science as a Protection Against Fraud." Clever frauds, especially scientific ones, have a fascination for the general public, and Professor Bigelow will discuss some of these in detail, especially those in connection with chemistry, physics and medicine.

Dr. Bigelow is a man of wide education and experience. After graduating from Harvard, he entered the firm of Bigelow & Dana, a hardware firm. He left his business to take a scientific course at the Institute, from which he graduated in 1895. Later he went to Germany to study and obtained a Ph. D. degree at Gottingen under the famous Neumann. He has been at the University of Michigan during the greater part of the past few years, and has there acquired a reputation as a fluent and easily comprehended lecturer.

The other lectures of the Society will be as follows: "The Horse and its Prospects," by Dr. W. D. Mathews, Curator of the Department of Vertebrata Paleontology, American Museum of Natural History; an experimental lecture in physics, by Professor Dorr of the Institute; a lecture on "Food Marriages" by Professor W. Howard, formerly Lieutenant Commander in the Danish Navy, and now a member of the Institute Faculty.

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