O'CALLAGHAN ARRESTED.

EX-LAW STUDENT SAW TO BE THE SAFE CRACKER.

Des Moines detectives arrested Rob-
er O'Callaghan in the capital city yest-
erday afternoon, on the charge of
complicity in the
murder of a lady. O'Callaghan was
found on one of the downtown streets
about five o'clock yesterday evening.

When arrested he strongly asserted
his entire innocence of the crime,
that he knew nothing at all about the
crime or its perpetrators, that he had
been in Chicago at the time of its
commission, whence he had just re-
turned.

According to instructions from
Mar-
shall Cleman O'Callaghan was
searched by the Des Moines officers
on being taken to the station house.
The man's possession associated in a
trift a belt and a United State
army wrench were among the articles in
his possession.

"Upon the discovery of their burglary
acts in the Secretary's office
Thursday morning, the perpetrator
fled north. Professor Vehlen saw four
men pass, his house on the north
road shortly after the explosion.

After they secured a farmer who drove them
to Ely, where they separated, two
men taking the Cedar Rapids train and
two going south. This farmer can
identify the men he carried that morning if presented to him. O'Cal-
laghan only chance escape seemed to lie in his ability to prove his
presence in Chicago on Thursday morning.

Ole Boman states that he bought
watches with O'Callaghan in Iowa City
on Wednesday. A rumor says that a
letter was received from him two days
ago dated at Des Moines, asking if most of the students had returned,
and indicating they had been told
by their betrothed to return as soon as
possible.

In 1868 O'Callaghan was sent to the
punishment department for two years
for stealing diamonds. He has a
father that has stood by him thus far
in his literary career. Due to his influence, "Bob" was
pardoned out by Governor Drake in
1885.

In the fall of 1868, O'Callaghan entered the Judge's Law school. He is
usually a well-disposed fellow, and
makes numerous friendships among his
classmates. Later on in his law
researches many of them came upon the
case of The State vs Robert
Callaghan, 36 Iowa, 304, his ap-
ppeal in the diamond case.

O'Callaghan's case from classes
were nearly a number of years ago, and early in 1868 we
told his mark special, would not permit of
his graduating so far.

When I. left here in May, O'Cal-
laghan went west as a private
"had an orderly record as a sol-
dier," said one of his superior officers.

"His part in the pivotal campaign outside the
1st badly he would like to kill his spirit to commit
the crime itself."

Since being ordered out, O'Cal-
laghan has been growing more
pompous, and doubtless this is a crime
in which he was clay in the hands of
many dangerous criminals.

The officers feel certain that there
have located sniffer of the safe crack-
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arrest.

There is no doubt that O'Callaghan,
when confronted with the overwhel-
ing proof of his crime collected by the
police, will turn stare's evidence and
take that the apprehension and
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Marsch Clearman arrived from Des
Moines with his charge at 11 o'clock
this morning, and at once drove to
the city in order to announ-

Medical Department.

Miss Eva B. Fisher, class of '93,
has left school for this year, and gone
to Chicago. She was a well-disposed
fellow, and early in March was
admitted to the junior class,
and doubtless this is a crime
for which she was clay in the hands of
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**THE VIDE-TETTE-REPORTER.**
Mme. Antonio Totaro, C. N. A., went to her home in Brooklyn, Iowa, Thursday, called there by the illness of her mother.

Misses Laura Peterson, ex-'90, and Grace Quick, ex-'92, visited college friends in Grinnell on their way back to Iowa City last week—Scared and Black.

Jay Smith, '91, visited here lately on his way back to Iowa City to pursue his studies in law. He informed us that he expects to enter into track athletics with vengeance the coming spring—Scared of Black.

Yesterday afternoon Physical Director Bailey conducted the largest gymnasium crowd that has assembled in the floor at one time for several years. The ladies’ gym class has doubled in size since last term, and new members are joining the Association daily.

Mr. R. S. Clair, the gifted city Secretary of the Clinton Y. M. C. A., was present during the newsmen’s meeting next Sunday. He, with Mr. Buron on St. John, of New York City, the following week, and the Sacred Harp later in the term, make an unusually strong and attractive series of meetings that he is to hold on this floor. The forceful and talen ed speakers should be heard by all.

A course of evening lectures has been arranged for at the Congregational Church, the first being given by Chancellor E. McCall next Sunday evening, January 15, on the subject “The Early Life of Christ.” He will be followed by Professors J. L. bank, W. G. W.son, L. U. Weid, ex President J. L. Banks, and Dr. H. B. A. Mac, on the subject “Bible History.” The subjects of these lectures will be announced later. All students are cordially invited to be present.

Early this morning the Republican issued another “war” giving a full oc- count of the arrest of the “Boil O’Culligan” in Des Moines. This considera- tion for the patrons of the paper clearly demonstrates the fact that the Republican is always on the lookout for the interest of its subscribers and advertisers. Such enterprise com mends itself to the people of Iowa City, who fully appreciate the energy and ability of the Republican management.

The publication of an article satirizing the “yards of red tape” through the complex machinery of registration in Chicago University by the University of Chicago Weekly, drew the official displeasure of Presi- dent Harper. Allen Guy Hoyt, the offending editor, was compelled to re- sign his position, and President Har- per declares that he will stop the pub- lication of the paper if the editors ex- press themselves fully again.

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