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Castle Square Theatre.

The success of "Oliver Twist," the Dickens drama which has been running during the past week at the Castle Square Theatre, compels the management to announce the continuance of this play for one more week. The new version of the story as a four-act drama by Mr. Comyns Carr, written especially for Mr. Beerbohn Tree, has delighted Castle Square audiences of large numbers, and enters tonight most promisingly on its second and last week.

Columbia College students recently hissed President Butler's name at a public meeting, lowered the college flag to half-mast, and issued the Columbia Spectator with mourning borders, all on account of President Butler's opposition to athletics at Columbia. The next utterance of President Butler on the subject was to the effect that it was not his intention to suppress athletics, but to provide contests for all students instead of for a few especially trained ones.

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