THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., NOVEMBER 11, 1913.

ATTRACTIONS

AT THE

THEATRES

TREMONT THEATRE
Exgs. 8, Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2.

BILLIE BURKE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Exgs. 8, Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2.

JULIA SANDERSON

THE Sunshirne Girl

PARK THEATRE
Exgs. 8,10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

The Strange Woman

Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

BOSTON THEATRE
Exgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

THE WHIP

Prices 25c to $1.50

COLONIAL THEATRE

Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

THE LADY OF THE SLIPPER

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Exgs. 8,15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15

Henry Jewett Players

"Let's Go A-Gardening"

STUDENTS

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

NATIVE ZULU PRINCE IS T. C. A. SPEAKER

Captain Celt Tells Of Customs And Conditions In His Native Country.

One of the largest audiences that has attended a T. C. A. talk in the Union was present Thursday at half past one, to hear Captain Mandlaz Quekela, the Zulu prince from Africa. Captain Celt impressed the audience as being a very well educated man. His manner is that of a college graduate; and his command of the English language which he has learned since his arrival in this country, is - excellent. His speech is forcible and his reasoning exceptionally clear.

The conditions coincide with Captain Celt's trip to America, are rather interesting. Because of his royal rank he was prohibited from leaving his native religion, so like his father, who was a missionary, he gave up his position and took up his father's work.

-Captain Celt spoke of the customs and habits of his native land. There, he said, the worship is confined to three idols. These gods have a fad hold on the people and, in everything, the natives have very strong convictions. They are firm believers in their creeds, and for that reason more than any other, they are in great need of Christianity.

-Then spoke of the naming of the people in his country, the Zulu using full names. His name, for instance, tells the story of his ancestor by a tribe of warriors who, returning from battle, found him lying by the roadside. The translation of his name means, "I don't know how long I'll live. Give me something to eat."

-Captain Celt is speaking of the reckoning of time in Zulu, said that the natives count time in the most primitive way. They keep count of the days between the appearance of the new moon and the full moon. If the clouds happen to obscure the sky on these nights, they let it go till the next appearance. The marriage customs of the Zulus are very different from the customs of this country. The courting is done in a long drawn-out fashion, and when the bride has finally been won, the father of the bride must be paid a price of ten cows for his daughter. The daughter of a chief costs forty cows, while the daughter of a king costs fifty cows. The social advantages of the families depend, thus, on the number of unmarried daughters, since each one will bring in wealth to the family upon her marriage.

Captain Celt spoke highly of his impressions of the conditions and opportunities of this country. The school at Hampton from which he graduated in, he says, a model of excellence. The trades, mechanical arts and engineering subjects taught there prepare the student to become useful and to teach others. The way in which the people of his race are treated in this country also impressed the Captain. He believes that the social advantages of the Negro in America surpass the conditions of other countries. He, himself, intends to go back to Zulu within a week to teach the natives what he has learned. He found however, that in doing so he would not be able to teach the girls the arts of cooking, sewing and domestic science, and the only way to do it, he found, was to take someone back with him who could take charge of the end of the teaching. He found a girl in Hampton who consented to go, and the two were married less than a week ago.

In closing, Captain Celt expressed his appreciation of the treatment he has received while in this country. He suggests that Americans come to see his people in their native land. He spoke of the need of teachers and missionaries in Zulu and said that the native leaders are in the trip worth while to Americans. He assured the fellows that any of them who were looking for that sort of work would be warmly welcomed by the people of Zulu.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Regular Meeting Tomorrow Noon. Business and Discussion.

The Economics Club will hold its regular meeting in 9 Engineering C at 12:30 tomorrow. Matters of importance will be brought up at the business meeting, and the remainder of the time will be devoted to discussion of the conception of the capitalist system, and to have no necessary connection with the great theories which are ordinarily considered as forming a basic feature of its programp. The conception of the members, and MacNeil '15, who will open the discussion for the opposition, promises that a sharp conflict of opinions will come to the surface. The meeting will be open to all Institute men, whether members or not. The officers especially request that the men who have signed on their intention of joining will be on hand.

EPISCOPALIAN DINNER

This evening at 5:30 the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Trinity House, 91 St. James Avenue. After the distribution of Trinity Church will give an address, following which will be held the conference in the living room of the House. All who are interested are invited to attend, and may obtain tickets from any member of the Brotherhood.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Men Should Get Suits From Gym Before Tomorrow.

If any of the men on the Football Team who have lockers at the Gym want suits and other belongings they must get them at once. Otherwise the lockers will be cleaned out by the janitor and the stuff burned.

FRESHMEN GIVE PRESENT

Coach Hanchett Of Tug-of-War Is Recipient Of Fountain Pen.

After Field Day Coach Hanchett of the Freshman Tug-of-War Team was presented with a gold-mounted fountain pen by the team. This is an unusual occurrence with Institute Field Days, and was done by the Freshmen to show their appreciation of their Coach's hard work in drilling them during their preparation for Field Day.

All Goods Required by Students at Maclachlan's

502 Boylston Street

Drawing Instruments and Materials

Fountain Pens

Text Books

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SOMETHING NEW CONTINUALLY