Kritzinger Will Shoot All Natives Armed or Not.

BOERS MURDER A YEOMAN.

The Block House System a Great Success-The War Costs \$6,000,-000 a Weck-No Grant for Buller -Kruger's Visit to the States-The Lords Pass Roberts' Grant.

London cable: The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener:

"General F. W. Kitchener, after a long chase of Ben Viljoen's commando, caught up with it. A sharp fight ensued. We captured a pompom and 22 wagons and took 32 prisoners. The British had five his detachment, and went over towounded."

A despatch from Amsterdam says: Ex-President Kruger has received the major had been shot dead. The a grant of money to General Sir Red-Mr. Van Schilk, President of the Hol- orderly had also bench t. 'h : co or- vers Buller on account of his ser-United States.

first seemed an ordinary skirmish Boers had escaped before the first debetween a British column and a Boer | tachment reached the wagons." comman to near Nqu.a, Ju.y 20th, Civil Surgeon F. C. Macdonald, who, shows that a hard all-day fight oc- with his brother, William, enlitted curred, in which the British nar- with C Battery, Royal Canadian rowly escaped the loss of a gun of hild Artillery, for service in South the 67th Field Bast ry. Four hun- Af. ica, came over with the Canadred Boers r. p. atedly rushed the clin Scouts and reached Quebecon British position, kilding all jor E .- Monday. Yesterday he called on wards and Gunner Carpener. The his old acquaintances at the Gengua was i mbered up and tak n at a eral Hospital, Toronto, where his galop for three mls unler heavy brother, who had returned in Janfire Five British were killed.

Attacked by Canadians.

Cipe Town cable: A derpatch from Verceniging, on the boundary between the Transvaal and the Orange kiver Colony, says:

Capta.n M.Dougall commanding a po A at Hout kop, eight miles to the northwest of this place, took lifty Canadian's with a seven-pounder mountain gun, to di longe some boers who were known to make a farmhouse at Zuurionicin, three mles to the south of Vereeniging, their rendeavous Slaty Boers were in the house, and they are said to have sulfered severely, as they exposed thoms less to a heavy fore. It is es- his body. Lieut. Cadaghau was theated that they lost twelve men Liven the command of the left wing

Died in South Africa.

Ottawa report: Hon. Joseph Chamberlain cables that 1,8 6. Tro per N Lon, is dangerously id Heward was "good and dead," three of enteric fever. His mext of kin bullets having pierced him. is Thomas Hil, Verdon, Manitoba. Mr. Chamberlain sinds another message stating that 2,108, Trooper George R.chard Serpell, South Afri-

Cape Colored People.

meeting of colores people here to- is now a large Boer prison encampday resolutions were adopted ex- ment in Bermuda. The Boers thempreseng confidence in Lora Milner, selves are absolutely penniless, and Governor of the Transvaai and Or- quite without occupation and an asange kiver Commy. The resolutions sociation has been formed here with a alo appeal to Lord Milaer as the view to helping them to make and staun h f.i.nl of the chored po- sell things, and also to find them ple or succor and redress against some sort of recreation. the attempts that are being made "I am honorary scretary of this cept the King's message recommend- range, but were subject to art'l'ery slowed down, and as he did so, three inimical to their w.l.are.

CAPTURED THE TREASURY.

Members of "Free State Government" Reach Pretoria.

Pretoria calla: The captured manuers of the ree state covernment mave arrived at 1 retoria. The normal value of the Govern-

'i.e town was practi ally sur. ound-

ed by the British ouring the blant, but it was anterwards discovered that an unire wented road had been left unguara.d.

The Lr.ti h troops marched into Reitz at unybras and captured all the members of Steyns Government, and many prominent supporters. als. noc o de \ii rs, secretary to the Lx cutive, Mr. Br. baer, head of the Free State Treasury, and twenty-live others.

When the alarm was raised all the Boers rushed from the houses in their night attire, sh uting, "Englische kommen." They then dashed madly about, shouting for th ir holses, Stean himself was greatly excited. He rushed out of a house barefooted, m nigel to secure the irs. ho.s. obtainable, and rode oil bareoacked al my the unirequented road referred branch, who is attempting to drive Lafantry. to. He had an exceedingly narrow the Boers out of Cape Colony, has re- They were to deploy in attack there was no doubt escape of losing his life, however, caived a letter from the lost com- formation near the position under but for Lord Roberts' daring and President at less than a hundred ter announces his laten loa of the position after it had been shelled which his plans were carried out, tri ger but the charge missed fi.e, armed, who are found in the emply owing to the int nie darkness and fallen, 11,000 British would have stored in the express car, and it is

The other Government officials. finding their escape cat off, surrendered and it is stated that there was actually no shot fired during the occupation of the town and the capture of the officials.

All Steyn's correspondence and State documents and £1 000 in cash were secured, and coneyed to the nearest point on the railway line.

Canadian Hay for Africa. Ottawa report: The Department

B., during August, and the September | nearly 2,000 miles of railway are proshipment will amount to between 11,000 and 12,000 tons. When this quantity has been despatched it wil. bring the total sent to South Africa | their stocks. Breaks in the railway from Canada up to 68000 tons. All by the Boers are now greatly rethe hay has to be specially pressed by the Bloomingdale process before it is placed on shipboard.

Cape Town cable. Details in regard to the wrecking of a train by the Boers at Ganna Bridge, near sars acted gallantly in the fight. Beaufort West, Cape Colony, a few days ago, have just been received. It transpires that there were 100 British troops abourd the train, while the were found on the field the following of last year. The actual cost in morning.

Gat Howard's Death.

Montreal report: Sergt. Howe, of the Howard Louis, wh, .r. ivea here tomy on his way home to the Northwest, gave the following account of the death of "Gat." Howard: "We were skirm shing in detachments through I retorta, and were approaching lietretiei, when we notical a couple of Boer wagons at some distance from us. Major Howard, in company with an orderly and a servant, thinking undoubted y that he would find but a few Boers, left wards the wagons. A little later, hearing shooting in the vicinty of the er, in reply to a question by John wagens, my detachment immediate- Dillon, Irish Nationalist, said the Govlander Club, of Chacago, who, it is sergeant when asked what had tak n vices in South Africa. understood, invited him to visit the place said that the major had been called upon to surrender by a crowd of Foers, and had alt rwards been Details reclived here of what at shot with his own revolver. The

uary last, is now house surgeon, and was given a hearty welcome. Dr. Macdonald characterizes as incorrect the report that "Gat" Howard met his death through treachery, and says it was generally believed the gallant soldier

died in a fair fight. Li ut, Callaghan participated in all the engagements in which the Mounted Rides and Scouts took part, and several times had narrow escapes from death, having had a hole shot through his hat, and also having had two horses shot under him. When word reached the Scouts that their commander, Major H ward, had been killed, the order was at once given to recover of this force, and states that the Boers o.f red a stout resistance before they were finally driven from

The Boers .. dermuda.

their position. To use the expres-

sion of Lieut. Callighan, Major

New York report: Miss Kathar- a correspondent for the Chronicle flagship, the Brook.yn, was west in case of demonstrated valor against can Constanulary, aled of acute tu- ine D. Liwas, aled of the Blockaing line, and was there- possible bravery. I don't know Adberculais following pneumonia, at of Bermuda, has written a letter, Petrusburg, on July 21. His next of now in the possession of Mr. Robert nished by Mr. Roosevelt to the Cape Town cable: At a large T.mes: 'As no doubt you know, there

in certain quarters to enact laws association, and at present find there ing that a grant of £100,000 be made fire for about an hour, after which men wearing masks jumped into the is plenty to do. Down here we have to Earl Roberts. The Premier culo- they were retired another two miles arranged that the work exchange is gized the great career of the com- to bivouac. The battal'on went into man, James Whipple, with revolvers. to sell toys etc., made by the Boers, but we shall never find the sale for 30 0 mon's work in this little i land, so I am most anxious to find some | critical time in South Africa. market in the States. I' you know of any one who would undertake to buy a lot and resell them in America I could arrange for a box of sample me t treasury captured at Kei-z is loys, marked and priced, to be sent to him. I am also trying to get Brussels correspondent of the Mornsome hammocks with carved crossbars made which, I should think, the United States is fixed for the might sell we'l."

London, Aug. 3.-Lord Kitchener BATTLE OF MAGERSFONTEIN. telegraphs the War Office from Fretoria that 100 Boers attacked a detriched patrol of Yeomanry, numbering twenty, and some native scouts. They were all caught asleep, and near Doors fiver. Orange River (ofthey included that Stevn, broth r of ony. The patrol had followed two the ex-i resident, General Anglis carts and a few Boers fifteen mies to a resident of Toronto, og a mem-Or nie, General wessels, comman ant when they were suddenly cut off by ber of the regiment now serving in Davis, Commandant brain, ar. rra- a burgher force. The Y oman'y tok ser, s cr. tary to ex President Steyn, refuge in a small building and fought until their ammunitin was exhausted, and three of th ir men had be n wounted. They were compeled then ordered the native scouts to hold th ir hands up, wh reupon they were sn t dead. They also shot dead in cold blood Yeoman in h saving he wass a "Cape Boy." Evid nee on oath has been taken of the murders. to Shoot divers

date, Lord Kitch nor says that then, and Satherlands, the Highland Light lingwood and Nilon, Marlbor- the charge of one of their number, manier, Kritzinger, in which the lat- cover of darkness and were to attack strategy, and the rapidity with paces citant. The soliler pulled the ing all natives, wheth rarmed or until following day, Unfortunately, Kimberley and Maleking would have and steyn, who was probably un- me to the Brith The despatch rain the march took an hour longer been starved into submission at believed the robbers knew of the aware of his critical situation, adds that there have been many than was expected, and I think the Ladysmith, and there would have large amount of money and valuables cases recentiv of the cold-booded brigade must have not kept the in- been a general rising of dillyalists aboard.

A despatch from Pretoria says the the brigade halted. block-house system, whi h was re- They were then, though they did saved from this by the genius of c ntly adopted by the critish is evi- not know it, about four hundred the man he now invited the House fort light having been oc upied in they had only gone about a hundred tests from the Irish members. This st mh s resu telin interrupt. a.m ing c mmuni ation between of er n: The quarter column was ordered to The measure givin; to I ord Roberts of Agricultur has just placed on be- bodies of Boors and enables the lift- lie down and this first fusillade did a grant of £100,000 was passed by

ment to South Africa during the tacks on the railways are futile twenty men in the battalion month of September. Over 10,000 where the block houses have been hit by it. tous will be sent from St. John, N. | completed, and at the present time tected. Captured cattle can now be brought along the line, and the Boers are being rapidly deprived of duced. Col. Kitchener has had an engagement with and defeated Commandant Viljoen between Roossenekal and the railway. He captured 25 Boers, 35 wagons, and a pom-pom-The Eighteenth and N neteenth Hus-

Still Very Expensive.

Boers under Commandant Scheepers Commons to-day Lord Stanley, the numbered 1.0. The Boers looted the Financial Secretary of the War Of- over 50 per cent. of their number in luggage of the passengers, but re- fice, replying to a question, said the treated upon the appearance of an | cost of the war in South Africa from armored train, which fired on them | April 1 to July 31 was £35,750,000, with a Maxim gun. Nine dead Boers | partly chargeable against the deficit July was £1,250,000 weekly. The statement was greeted with ironical

Irish cheers. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir M'chael Hicks-Beach, said if the war continued at the same cost for the next three months, it would necessitate spending the whole of the reserve he had provided for financing necessary.

No Grant to Gen. Buller. London, Aug. 3.-In the House of Commons this afternoon Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Government lendly hurried forward, and found that exament did not propose to ask for

Salisbury on Roberts.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GEN.-CAPT. S. C.

LEMLY.

an I honor. He said:

mously.

end of August.

It had, however, the effect of upsetting our pre-arranged plans and making it almost impossible to give orders.

General Wauchope, who was with the two leading companies, sent back an order (the last he gave), that they should be reinforced. Accordingly C and D companies moved out to the right, and the remainder of the batta:ion instinctively, without further orders, followed them, and a rough deployment to the right, with the right flank somewhat thrown forward, effected. In the meantime A and B companies pushed on till they were only about 200 Lordon, Aug. 3 .- In the House of Fards from the enemy's trenches, a position they held till six p.m., losing killed and wounded.

> ness got hopeiessiy mixed together, and also mixed with the Seaforth their right fronts, and it was imwas compelled to draw back som what and then face more to the the engineer. right, and the figuring tuers was of drawn to camp.

The centre hald their position op- by the dynamite or firearms.

OFFICERS WHO WILL CON-IDER THE SAMPSON-SCHLEY CONTROVERSY.

A Daring Hold-Up on the B. A Montreal Girl Dies of Starand O. Railway.

ROBBERS GOT LITTLE LOOT A YOUNG CLERK'S DEVOTION

Chicago report: The Baltimore & Ohio passenger train from the claiming her love and offering to useast, which was due to arrive in sist her, with wealthy parents in the Grand Central Depot, Chicago, Canada, from whom she kept her at 9 o'clock to-night, was held up plight, Elizabeth MacCormack, a reby five masked men at 8 o'clock fined, handsome girl of Montreal, between Edgemore and Grand Cal- starved to death in this city, dying umet Heights, Ind., 31 miles out yesterday afternoon in the German during their deployment in the dark- from Chicago. One of the mail cars, Hospital. At first it was thought to which contained no money, was be a case of suicide by poison, but dynamited and wrecked. The at- while poison was a contributing High anders, who had moved up to tempt at robbery was made after cause, starvation carried the girl the two mais cars had been detach- away. son to hope that this would not be caylight. The Boers made a coun- bers disappeared in the darkness piece by piece, and when all was ter actack against our right flank, without attempting to rectify their gone she let death claim her.

ranges varying from 300 to 500 rate of speed as it passed Calumet stopping on the way to visit a siter, yards till 2 p. m., when the colon 1 H ights, and immediately after pass- Margaret, who is a nun in a Boston of the Seaforth Highlanders, who ing out of sight of the station, Ln- convent. She secured a position in a London, Aug. 3 .- In the House of was in comman! of the brigade, di- | gineer J. W. Collins saw directly in | hairdressing shop on Sixth avenue, Lords this afternoon the Marquis of rected a general retirement. The bri- front of his engine a large fire on and took a room with a family named Salisbury moved that the House ac- gade was then retired out of rifle which some rails had been placed. He Denner, at No. 235 East Fifty-cightic

REAR-ADMIRAL A. E. K. BENHAM.

press c r burst open the door. H st-

ily climbing in to get at the safe,

wrath that they had attacked an-

other mail car, and that it contained

The Emperor's edict, providing for

the reorganization of the Chinese

ROBBERS FOILED. TRAGEDY OF A BIG CITY.

vation in New York.

New York despatch: With two men

possible to give orders for a general ed from the train and run a quar- From letters found among the cfadvance. In two places boiles of ter of a mile ahead. The failure of fects of the dead girl from a brother men succeeded in getting past the the robbers to make a rich haul Daniel, in Montreal, and from John trenches and partly up the kopis, but was due to the fact that the ex- McDonald, of Cardigan, of Prince one lot were compelled to recire by press car, which contained the Edward Island, it appears that she the fire of those men who had not train's treasure was in an unusual could have had anything she wished advanced, and the others place, It was the third car in the from them. Instead of calling for all fire of our own train. After wrecking the mail car when she could find no employm nt the third quarter, but he had rea- guns, which opened on the kopj: at and obtaining no booty, the rob- in New York, she sold her clothing,

which was later in the day rein- mistake. The only loot they carried The girl comes of a very religious forced by the Guards. The right flank away with them as a result of the family in Montreal. Her father is adventure was the gold watch of said to be an officer in the Canadian customs service. It is believed that The train was the New York and the trouble that ended in her death a very severe nature, at close range, Washington vestibule limited. Most had its inception in her love for a till about 4 p. m., when the Boer at- of the trainmen were snot at and Montreal man, who, on account of tack ceased and our men were with- had narrow escapes from the bu- his agnostic principles, was obnoxlets. No person was injured either lous to her family. Eventually the conditions in her home became unposite the enemy's trenches at The train was running at a high bearable, and she came to this city

At the beginning of the duli season the girl lost her place. Sie was unable to secure employment, but bore her trouble uncomplainingly as her little money dribbled away. On the fourth of July, while walking through Fifty-eighth street, she attracted the attention of Joseph Ronan a young clerk living at No. 210 but a few doors from her dwelling. He spoke to her, and by degrees learned at least part of her story. Ronan helped her to the extent of his +mall means and wanted to marry her. She told him she was bound to marry a man in Montreal. About two weeks ago she disappeared from Fityeighth street and went to board with Mrs. Daut. She remained there a week, but could not eat. Starvation had weakened her sy tem and arseric tablets, which she was in the habit of taking to alleviate the pain, had helped along. She was sent to the German Hospital a week ago yesterday, and there young Ronan found her. She was unable to eat the fruit he sent her, but she enjoyed the flowers he carried to the hospital daily and his was the last name she uttered before she died. The Montreal antho Ities have been asked to find her parents and tell them of her death.

ROMANCE OF A PRISON.

Husband and Wife Reconciled After Iwenty Years,

Vienna cable: Last week there was discharged from the prison of Wallachisch-Meseritsch a peasant woman, Marie D--, after serving can ships went straight to work, for attempted murder.

weak moment she feil in love with a young farm servant, and the two conspired to murder the husband iand take possession of the farm. After a desperate struggie the husband escaped, although severely wounded.

The woman was sentenced to 25 years, and her accompice to imprisonment for life, dying afterwards in prison.

The husband, weak and cropped through his injuries, was not able to take care of his property, gridually lost everything, and became d. pendent on his relations.

When the woman left prison she took with her nearly £250, the resu t of 20 years' prison work. Her husband met her as she came out of jail, and a reconciliation was at once effected. The money was handed over to him, and husband and wife went away together, determined to buy back the old farm and begin life over again.

A STRANGE OPERATION. hurling dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the ex-

Actor Morgan's Liver to be Taken Out and Washen. New York report: A former ac tor, now a stock broker in Buston

they were astonished to find that will enter the New York Post-G. ad-They threatened the eagine r with uate Ho.p.tal to morrow morning to have an operation which s attracting word-wide attention among medical men, performed. J. W. Morgan, known better to all his stagemates of years ago as

Climbing once more into his cab, soutions and r paced, in the hope fireman was made to une uple at the of restoring him to health and g vrear end, and still with the muzzle ing lum many more years to live. of the revolver at his heat, Collins was ordered to run down the track, Mr. Morgan has been suffering with cirrhosis of the liver several years. He got so bad about three distance as on the first occasion, and years ago that he had to retire the robbers still leaving him under

from Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" Company and engage in less irksom; and tatiguing business to gain a livelihood. Recently the disease has mule such inroads that the operation is necessary to save his life.

Quite a number of physicians and surgeons will be present at the operation, because so many interesting features will be connected with it that it has been discussed much by specialists and in the medical socie-Lord Minto has signed the order in Council for the ex cu ion of O'Bri n

The British first-class battleship Glo. y is r p rte : a round som wh re between Hong Kong and Shinghal. Emperor William yesterday (the therd anniversaly of Prince Bismarck's death) caused a wreath to be deposited on the tomb of the great statesmin.

Two hours a ter being r lease | from Thirty-four insurents have been the County Jall at Greenwool, Ia., captured by the First U S. Cava'ry an expert sn ak thief broke into the prison again and stole his photograph from the rogues' gallery.

can hardly believe that cowardice range of our ships and batteri's all need of wing a microscop to di cover was thinkable. The fight was over the time, though our ships lacked cer- both in the action of Admiral Schley."

on terms of absolute equality. His ability and taoughtfulness. It is a battle of Sant ago. The Spanish sea fore the most expose! She was en- miral Sampson, and I have no com-

ADMIRAL GEO. DEWEY.

Vichy, France, cable: Admired in about three hours and three quar- tain things necessary for full effec-

Cervera was interviewed to-day by ters. Admiral Schley treated me t.veness. A.miral Schly showed

kin was Albert Serpell, of Exeter, B. Roosevelt, dealing with the con- fighter probably will be asked to gaged in a running fight with the ment to make upon him. The Ameri- 20 out of a sentence of 25 years dition of the Boer priconers in the give testimony before the Schley "When the Bro k yn and the Ore p. obably with ut much comman ing. Viscaya and the Colon. islands. The lo.lowing from Mss Board of Inquiry. He spoke in the gon got within range of the Colon 'A miral Schley accomplished fully of a prosperous fa. mer, but in a highest terms of Schl.y's bravery they opened fire, and the latter was the work allotted to him and therecompelled to run a hor. The Christ fore it does not seem to me that "The nava, battle of Santiago was tobal Colon also struck her colors there is any reason for adverse critishort and decisive, so short that to the Brook'yn and the Oregon. cism-at least, from the American there was no tm: for any exchange "The Brooklyn, holding the west- side. Physical and moral courage are of compliments; so decisive that I ward blockading position, was within two different qualities. There is no

mander-in-chief, his good influence action a little over 90) strong, in After mounting into the cab of the over the army, and his fine strategic rank and file, of which 315 were engine, the robbers, covering the enabilities, which were displayed at a killed and forty taken p i oners. gineer and fireman with th ir revolvers, made them step down and go This will give you a rough idea Earl Spencer, Liberal seconded the of the part the battalion took in back the I ngth of two cars. They ordered the men to uncouple the first motion, which was carried unani- the action. two cars, whi h was done. The P. S.-In reference to the state-

ment that the word 'retire' was given by the Boers, some of a company did reach the front tranch under an officer, who states he heard the word 'retire' given from the kopje in front of him.

A Description Received From a Member of the Black Watch. The following letter from Lady-

brand, Crang: River Colony, was sent the Black Watch, giving a correct statement of the Magersfontein reverse. The letter describes the part taken by the Black Watch with the other regiments forming the Higheventally to surrender. The Pours | land Br.gade from dirst to last, and

Kruger's U.S. Visit

London, Aug. 2 .- According to the

ing Post, Mr. Kruger's departure for

The brigade left its bivouac three midnight, in mass of quarter commn, the P. emier, Lord Salisbury, Monsix paces between companies and day last), A. J. Ballour, the Govern- as before. He drew away from the eight paces between battalions. The Black Watch were the leading battal- euogy of the ii li marshal, whom In another despitch under to-day's lon, then the Scaforths, the Argyle he compared with such men as Col-

murder of n tives in the Caps colony. tended direction. When only about in South Af. ica. Great Britain might twenty minutes darkness remained have recovered therefrom, but at

now extend for a long distance. The and B Companies were ordered to respective of political diferences.

death for not teling them that the cars which he had uncoupled were not express cars and ordered him to London cable: In the House of return at once and uncouple the next Commons to-day, proposing a resocar behind the baggage car. lution granting Field Marshal Earl Roberts £.00 000 for his services in Collins backed his engine down, and scraped, bathed in antiscpt of coupled on to the third car, which the

recommendation of King Edward, mass from the scene of action at 12 announced in the House of Lords by ment leader, in the course of a balance of the train about the same borough and Wellington, said made for the car. When they reached that they car they found to their great what a cost? The country was

at Dawson on the Pard August and Radel'ffe, the hangman, has been inde tly a suc ess. The block ho ses yards from the enemy's trenches. A to reward by a unanimous vote, irstructed to start immediat ly for c netruction has been rapid, only a move forward and extend, but when The statement called forth probuilding enough of them to cover a yards a very heavy fire was opened | The Liberal Lader, Sir Henry Foreign Office, satisfies the Ministers stretc's of country 8) miles long, from the front. This was about 3.03 Campbell-Bannerman, concurred in the motion.

half of the Imperial authorities anish to obtain accurate knowledge of nothing like the damage people genthe House of Commmons by a vote of in the Batangas Province, Philipsther large order for hay for shipthe movements of the burghers. Aterally imagine. I do not suppose 281 to 73.

then hastled the two trainmen back into the cab, and, stil keeping the engineer covered with revolvers, directed him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train. Collins ran up two hundre! feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him the others jumped off, and,

Eulogy Pronounced by Balfour in the Commons.

they had broken into a mail car.

of the powers.

that city.

no money.

100 300 The pr flowers hangings might h nue, but lower let ionable

Hill, in

In the

fire slep

duminous,

outable

secm xi

dulecut

back int

Who Dio DOWN LI frequent, MAN, HILL lie had thing is BIANLUATS, other ti ters wor D. me line "Prusente and tiens Light Book 8 At uses 1: in hurra WHO WHE Del-Lag 1 BI'AMALLE LINE had come What we Opened 1 QUILLERINA Wise Dilly BOLVALL "augus s 800H, File se mad so Denomial 1 Lugar ! The but Theme?" The house

the had-of DAIMA ANS Bignik of II Di welcom in our hand TO PERMI IL Add on Hite head in a ton, and t fust us li as if to lo "Esertie. I have co The girl

JOUK US BC

should no

from-Line

floor, whe

mevertuens

a cold d

them. wather B Liver A you capal aame," ' Your o an or tt." "Tunt d for either tricked in Trioket reasonable Your case last resur She ure "Have su mult me-d "I have come to p "You m

WOULD DO "Your was not v fish, part seemed to Sice win pain, and "Bertie murriel menna!" " Bueh I" dare you "HOM. O to turou scan lal o been my before? Y ing-stock defence, e An l. to ca

to Japan

ing that There that agai whitening "But is like a mal TEASON, AD Sire did go," she n Paget s from losin accept de peaching "I never son who "No, 8a one. Bal fingers an You die

Bern lon, "One ca can enty papers?" hands. "That's