AWAITING HARRIMAN

His Health Matter of Concern to Entire Country.

WALL STREET IS DISAPPOINTED

Financiers Wanted Him to Jump Into Harness at Once, but Condition Will Not Permit.

On Board S. S. Kaiser Wilhelm II, Aug. 24 .- The condition of E. H. Harriman has undergone no notable change He still remains most of the time in his private cabin owing to the heavy fog which has prevailed throughout the en tire trip. The present indications are the steamer will be late in arriving, be cause of the delay occasioned by the fog.

New York, Aug. 24 .- As the Kaiser Wilhelm II hourly draws nearer to her witherm 11 hourity draws hearer to her pier in New York, public interest in E. H. Harriman's return grows acute. Gen-eral anxiety as to his health has found expression in a series of published ap-preciations of his personality and achievements such as probably never before has been accorded a private cit-ies. izen.

There is manifest disappointment in Wall street that Mr. Harriman's so journ abroad has not set him up suf ficiently that he may resume at once a tive charge of the great interests with which his name is as ociated. row both the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific directors will meet, but it has not even been suggested that Mr. Harriman will try to attend these meet-

ings. Alexander Millar, secretary of the Harriman lines, one of Mr. Harriman's most trusted lieutenants, spoke of his chief today with seriousness and warmth. "'Mr. Harriman."' said he, "has been

pictured as an ogre, a huge spider, an octopus. You don't know what a big-hearted, big-souled man he really is. I call him today the biggest, the braini-est, the most patriotic American citizen

"If I should be asked to name the chief characteristics that have contrib uted to his success, I should say, his wizardry with figures, his faculty for getting instantly into the kernel of facts, his judgment of men and his in sight into and faith in the future.

makes changes, but the very men shifted will tell you they do better work in the new positions. "Like all hig men, he is not what

you would call methodical. He jumps to conclusions by seeming intuiti doubt the logical processes are all there -- for Mr. Harriman is no visionarybut they elude analysis by their swift-

**Does he play as hard as he works! To tell you the truth, I never saw him play, except with his children. His chill dren and his work-these are his life.

MAKES THRILLING FLIGHT.

American Aeroplane Lowers Record for Rheims Course.

Bheims, Aug. 24.-Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, and M. Paulham, representing France, divided honors of the second day of aviation week, the former in a thrilling flight just before dusk, in which he lowered the speed record for the course, which measure 6 1.5 miles, to 5 minutes 35 2-5 seconds; the latter making two impressive high altitude flights of 494 and 56 kilometers, respectively, in the endurance test for the prix de la Champagne. Curtiss' performance began just as the time limit for the start of the prix

de la Champagne was expiring. Bleriot only a few minutes before had elipped 16 50 conds off LeFebvre's record

Suddenly, at the end of the field a cry went up; ¹⁴The American is starting! ⁴⁹ With a preliminary run along the ground of 100 yards, the machine rose



o'clock in the morning when the great

airship was brought out of its shed and

the daring explorers took their places

When the anchors were cast loose,

the airship ascended beautifully, the en-

gines were set in motion and everything

air craft was manuvered for some time

and answered the helm perfectly.

remed to work to perfection. The big

Then its head was turned northward,

and it set out at a speed of 25 miles an

hour. Suddenly, after having covered

32 miles, and when everything seemed

to be going splendidly, the leather guide

rope, to which was attached 1000

pounds of provisions and stores, broke

Released from this great weight, the

airship shot upwards at a terrific pace,

clouds. The pilots succeeded, however,

in bringing her down near the earth,

turning her about and set out to fight

North Spitzenbergen.

wind

bergen.

The

and Mr.

aboard the Fram.

in the car.

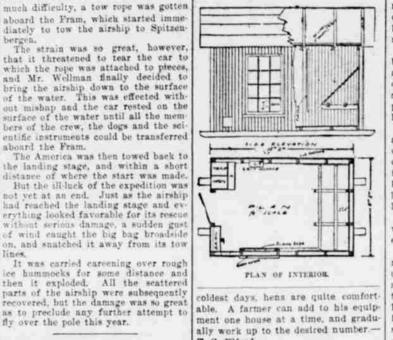
For a farmer's poultry house I know After a long preparation and waitof nothing that will give better satisfaction than a moveable colony ing for favorable weather, the opporhouse, such as is used at Macdonald tunity came today, and Mr. Wellman College, Que., a photo and plan of decided to make the start. It was 10



which accompanies. This house is Sx

away. The accident occurred just as 12 feet, floor built on two skids and the airship was nearing the pack ice of accommodates 25 hens and 3 males in the winter and half as many more during the summer. A team of horses can draw it to any part of the farm that may be desired. This gives fresh until it was a great height above the ground to the hens, and feed that might otherwise go to waste, can be made use of. For farm use the studding need not be so high, and the their way southward against a strong house can be built of available material. A loose board celling over which is placed straw provides for the ab-

The airship proceeded slowly south ward to the edge of the pack ice, where sorption of moisture and even in the the steamer Fram was anchored. After



A good many farmers are still struggling with the cocklebur nulsance. It is possible to rid the ranch of this pest in one year and realize a profit on the operation. Any time before Heney furnished the Oregonian a writthe weeds have attained much height ten statement today, in which he figures take a plow and harrow to the field and before the day is done now on preme Court decision in California, he and one-half bushels of good kaffir corn to each acre plowed. Harrow well and the next day repeat the operation until the cocklebur territory has been thoroughly covered. When the kaffir seed is in the dough mow or me a candidate is by petition signed bind with a harvester and you will by a certain number of voters who did not vote at the primary election, re-juesting that my name be placed on the have one of the very hest crops or roughage to be had. Remove this crop from the field as soon as convenient.

florses and Corn Growing. In growing corn one of the factors that is seldom rated at its true worth is first-class motive power. Anyone who has plowed, harrowed, planted and cultivated with an ill-matched, short-weighted. high-strung team knows how difficult it is to do good work. No farm hand thus handleapped can render a service that is satisfac tory to a good farmer. Farm teams should be evenly matched as to age. size and temperament. Weight is essential Teams should be big enough to keep a reserve power constantly on tap; they should draw any imple ment with case and at a steady, lively pace. If they are of standard draft and are shifted occasionally type from one class of service to another they will go through the season with out breakdowns. This depends, how ever, to a large extent on how they are fed and managed. Much depends also on the case and comfort which they enjoy in the collar; sore necks and galled shoulders, due to poorlyfitted collars, prove serious obstacles to good, continuous work. Corn-belt farms should be equipped with heavy draft teams; the highest type of diversified agriculture in that territory depends on this reliable, efficient mo tive power. Big horses bear a close

Dippng Stock for Lice.

There are various kinds of stock dips, and most of them are good. Their use is becoming more common because their value is better known than for merly. Almost every stockman has animals that are not thrifty, and be don't know the reason why. It very often happens that such animals are troubled with parasites of some kind perhaps several kinds. They are too small to be seen with the naked eye and the farmer tries different kinds of medicines, when an outside appli cation of some disinfectant is the only remedy needed. When stockmen once learn the value of dipping they need no further encouragement. They keep

on dipping twice a year, because they know it pays both in dollars and in satisfaction. We have found crude oil one of the best and most effective louse killers

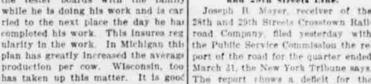
and disinfectants. It makes an ex cellent dip for swine. It will remove all of the old scales and scurf and improve the general appearance of the Lies a field of endless day. herd.

When mixed with crude carboliacid at the rate of one gallon of crude carbolic seid to fifty gallous of crude oil it makes a cheap and effective diinfectant for use in the hog houses hen houres and water holes in the hou lot where hogs are accustomed to wal-

It will, when used alone, prove very cheap oil to use on farm machin ery when it is stored away for winter It can be used with safety as a fly repellant on all farm animals by the use of sprayers, and will prove as well adapted to that purpose as many of the more expensive dips and mixtures For cuts and bruises on farm animal it is excellent and can be used with

safety. Use on cows' teats when sore -Agricultural Epitomist.

Testing Milk. In some sections many of the best dairymen are adapting the Holland plan of combining and hiring men to visit each herd one day in the month and test the milk of each cow, thus giving the owners an idea of which cows are the ones that are paying fo their keep. This plan is a very sen sible one and should be encouraged The cost is comparatively small, an the tester boards with the family while he is doing his work and is car



Old Favorites

What Was Ills Name? What was his name? I do now know

his name I only know he heard God's voice and came; Brought all he loved across the sea To live and work for God and ma;

Felled the ungracious oak. With horrid toll

Dragged from the soil The thrice-gnarled roots and stubborn rock; With plenty filled the haggard moun-

tain side. And when his work was done, without memorial died. No blaring trumpet sounded out his

fame; He lived, he died. I do not know his name

No form of bronze and no memorial stones Show me the place where lie his mol-

dering bones, Only a cheerful city stands, Builded by his hardened hands-

Only ten thousand homes, Where every day The cheerful play

Of love and hope and courage comes: These are his monuments, and these alone-

There is no form of bronze and no memorial stone. And 17.

Is there some desert or some boundless Sec. Where Thou, the great God of angels, wilt send me?

Some cak for me to rend, some soft For me to break,

Some handful of Thy corn to take, And scatter for afield. Till it in turn shall yield

Its hundredfold Of grains of gold

To feed the happy children of my God Show me the desert, Father, or the 800.

Is it Thine enterprise? Great God, send may And though this body its where ocean

rolls, Father, count me among all faithful souls.

-Edward Everett Hale. Better Farther On.

travel through the desert. Storms beset us on the way, But beyond the River Jordan

Chorus-

Farther on-atill go farther, Count the milestones one by oner feaus will formake you never; It is better farther on.

Oh, my brother, are you weary Of the roughness of the way? Does your strength begin to fail you. And your vigor to decay?

lesus, Jesus will go with your He will lead you to the throne; He who dyed His garments for you And the wine-press trod alone.

Farther on; oh, how much farther? Count the milestones one by one; Know no counting, only trusting, It is better farther on.

Harkt a voice from Eden stealing. Softly in an undertone. Hark! I hear its gentle whisper "It is better farther on."

At my grave, oh, still be sloging, Though you weep for one that's gone Sing it as we once did sing it: "It is better further or

NEW YORK'S HORSE CARS.

Receiver Reports Big Deficit on 28th and 20th Streets Line.

Joseph B. Mayer, receiver of the 28th and 29th Streets Crosstown Rath road Company, filed yesterday with the Public Service Commission the report of the road for the quarter ended March 31, the New York Tribune says. error. If I do it I get a pop bottle."-

Good at Any Station. Tough Looking Passenger (presenting ticket)-Can I get a stopoff on Conductor (inspecting it) - More than than; you get a kickoff. (Pulls bell rope.)

Shows No Improvement. "I don't see that her college educa-tion has improved her much."

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Comic Cuts.

a. I use then myself and And them henefic r most any disease caused by import him Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Fa., Ostillin (h. "No. She helps her mother with the housework just as if she hadn't been educated."- Detroit Free Press. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Bickes, Weaks of Gibs, Do, 25c, 50c, Never sold in Inde, Theyang Ine failed atruped C.C. Guarantesi in ours of you mousy back.

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Law of Compensation. Bobby (kicking) -Arthur's doughnut ta bigger'n mine. Mother-But Arthur's has a much

CRESCENT targer hole in it that yours has, Dob-by -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BAKING Mothers will find Mrs. Winshow's Southing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children luring the teething period.

POWDER How Careless, He-There was nearly a bad fire at the theater.

CRESCENT MUG. CO. Scattle, Wa. She How was that? He-The villain lit a cigarette and

DAISY FLY KILLER tessed the match into the snow!-

Different with Women. Henry VIII, was musing philosophi-cally in the royal study. "A man," he muttered, "can stand the marrying habit, but it certainly does make a woman loss her head."dealers, or soul prepaid for 10 co HAROLD SOMERS, 160 DeKaib Ave., B'sin., R. L.

Practical Patriotiam.

The thing for you to do now is to get busy so that you will have an inne tax to be taxed when all the States agree to it. That's true patriotam -- Indiana notis News Lame back and Lumbago make a

roung man feel old. Hamlins Wizard Oil makes an old man feel young. Absolutely nothing like it for the relief of all pain.

Prints of Man. "There is such a masculine touch

about the dreaves she wears." "You mean that smudgy streak of finger marks along the lin te of buttuns in the back " Houston Post.

Thirst for Knowledge,

"I will wait a moment," said the tem perance lecturer at the close of hi his queech, "to answer any questions you may wish to ask." "Can a person get drunk on sauer

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Char H. Flitcher.

Knew His Place.

Housemaid-Please, sir, will you come at once, the drorin' room's on fire. Master-Well, go and tell your

mistress; you know I never interfere in household matters-Punch.

That Was All.

"What do you know of his reputa-

ion for truth and veracity?" "Nothing-except that he was er-

Technically Incorrect.

Ille Little Kick.

might

The Doctor-He's what you

witness in the Gould case."

reamin' candle.

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fire.

HIGH-STANDARD SCHOOL kraut?" inquired an earnest woman in the audience whose husband had signed of its kind in the Northwest, we invite the investigation of those who want the the pledge. best in a practical aducation. Let us prove Experience in England shows that

superiority. Call, phone or write. Cattowns supplied with soft water the alogue, business forms and penwork free. death rate is 19.2, while in towns that PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE have a supply of hard water it is only

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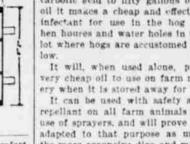
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Out-of-Town People call a walking lamp of knowledge. The Professor-Not exactly; he's a Should remember that our form is at all that WE CAN DO THERE ENTITLE OF BRIDGE AND PLATE WORK IN A D RECEARD PLATE WORK IN A D RECEARD PLATE WORK IN A D "In this matter of quick thinking." said the base ball umpire, "all the bou-

TRACTING FREE when his in the second TEETH AND BOOTS W quets go to the players; and yet we fel lows have to think as quick as they do, if not a little quicker. If a player works For the Next Fifteen Days his thinker too slow all he gets is an

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F. C. Elford. Cockleburs. Must Make Campaign, However, or

lightly and shot by the tribunes at a height of 60 feet. It was going a terrific pace, with the wing level as plane. Curtiss made the last ron unde the mistaken impression that the finish line was closer. He descended so close to earth that many thought he touched but perceiving his error, he mounted quickly, crossing the line majestically. An instant later the signal was hoisted that he had made a record.

Wheat Prices Tumble.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24 .- No. 1 Northern wheat today broke 15 cents from the opening price, dropping from \$1.25 to \$1.19. Opening figures today were 15 cents under Saturday's quotations of \$1.25, making a total decline of 25 cents since Saturday, New No. 1 North ern sold a week ago at \$1.45. Satur-day's price was \$1.35. Today it sold early at \$1.25, but when 445 cars of wheat were received, of which 105 con-tained old wheat, 160 new crop Winter and 180 new-erop Spring wheat, the market broke wide open.

Earthquake Swallows Island. Mexico City, Aug. 24 .- Dispatches from Acapulco today say the people of that port believe Clipperton Island was swallowed up by the sea during the late earthquake. No word of any kind has come from the island and as the neigh boring bed of the ocean is known to borng bed ar the disturbed, the port have been greatly disturbed, the port officials at Acapuico are arging the War Department to send out the gunboat General Guerrero on a search. The be-General Guerrero on a search. The be-lief of the Acapulcans has not yet fully impressed the War Department, and no guabeat has so far been sent in quest.

Prosperity Hurts Army.

Washington, Aug. 24. - Returning Washington, Aug. 24.—Returning prosperity is having its effect on re-cruiting men for the United States Army, making it more difficult to keep up the standard established during the time following the panic of 1907, when splendid material was available from the ranks of the unemployed. The nu-thorized strength of the Army is \$4,500 men, exclusive of the ship corps, which men, exclosive of the ship corps, which numbers 3500 men. It will not be a hard

matter, therefore, to reduce the size of the standing army

Grasshoppers Devastate Farms. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 24 .-- A plaga of grasshoppers has caused thousands o dollars' damage in the neighborhood of Cowley. Farmers have been compelled to cut their alfalfa before it matured in order to save it from destruction. All green stuff has been eaten. Around Cheyenne practically all vegetation has been destroyed.

says Mr. Heney, Mr. Heney has been nominated both by the Democrats and the Independence League, but California's new primary law forbids that a candidate accept nomination by two parties. Further-more, a candidate must be named by the party with whom he announced his affiliation at the aritmaries. Mr. Hence affiliation at the primaries. Mr. Heney s registered as a Republican.

HENEY WILL ACCEPT.

Independent Ticket.

Newport, Or., Aug. 23 .- Francis

out that, according to the recent Su-

cannot accept the nomination for prose

uting attorney on either the Demo

cratic or Independence League tickets.

"The only way in which I can be

allot as an independent candidate,'

Mr. Heney says he does not want the office of proscenting attorney, but will, if nominated and elected, sacrifice his business interests for the public weal order to continue the war against the grafters.

Fish Tows Boat 9 Miles.

Avalon, Cal., Aug. 23 .- After a sixhour battle off Seal Rocks, C. C. Conn. a well-known yachtman, landed a 110bound tunn vesterday. Conn was the mly successful one of scores of sportsmen who started as soon as the report got about that the tuna had reappeared. The big fighting fish towed Conn's launch nine miles before he could be brought to gaff. The sudden reappearance of tuna after an absence of five years is drawing large numbers of anglers to Catalina.

Racing Autos Get Three More. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23 .- Three tore lives were sacrificed today in the speed carnival that marked the open ng of the new Indianapolis motor speedway. One mechanician and two pectators were today's death toll. harles Merz in a National in the 300 ile race lost a tire and erashed through a fence into a group of spec-tators. The dead: Claud Kellum, In lianapolis, mechanician in the National ear; Homer Joleffe, Trafalgar, Ind.; James West, 29 years of age, Indianap-olis. West was a meat cutter.

Carmen Reject Scale.

Chleago, Aug. 23 .- Following the lead of the North and West Side Streetcar Men's union, the members of the South Side organizations tonight voted to reject the wage scale agreement reached recently by their officers with the street recently by their officers with the street railway officials. This throws the whole question open again and the 10,000 union men are in a more defiant mood than ever. President Mahon, of the national union, arrived today and is trying to prevent a strike.

General Booth May Go Blind,

London, Aug. 22.-General William Booth, commander in chief of the Sal-Booth, commander in chief of the Sal-vation Army, was operated upon today for septic poisoning of the eye. The doctors are not yet able to say whether the General's sight will be saved. in a few years.

Two years or so of this kind of tillage will clean out the burs and the operation is certainly worth while .- Denver Field and Farm.

Pump for the Garden.

A good pump should be part of the equipment of every garden. For the small garden a good bucket, compressed air or knapsack pump will be most satisfactory, while for larger gardens a barrel pump, with an attachment for spraying several rows when occasion demands, or an automatic pump geared to the wheels of

the truck, will be found more economical of time and labor. The small compressed air sprayer is handy, as it eaves both hands free for use, and is, therefore, useful if it is desired to spray two or three small trees, possibly with the use of a stepladder to reach their tops.

Fertilizers.

Fertilizers may be divided into two general classes-direct and indirect, or nutritive and stimulant. A direct or nutritive fertilizer is one which furnishes nourishment to the growing crop. Nourishment means simply nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These are the three ingredients which must be renewed through the medium of manures and fertilizors. A stimu lant or indirect fertilizer is one which does not furnish an actual plant food to the soil, but by its stimulating ac tion renders available some plant food which previously existed in the soil in an insoluble or unavailable condition.

Sowing Orchard Grass.

If orchard grass is not sown thickly it will not be a success. Three bushels to the acre should be used. Or chard grass is more vigorous than timothy, with a stronger root system; but if a permanent meadow is erpected it must be top-dressed freely. persons.

The Real Value of Sheep. The census report cannot give the real value of sheep. Outside of the value of sheep as producers of meat and wool, there is a benefit conferred by them to land. Pastures occupied by sheep become richer every year, and bushes, weeds and briars, which so readily grow where they are not of the sorrel. desired, are kept down by sheep and their places occupied by grass. The poorest kind of land, if given up to sheep, even if it is necessary to allow feed to them, will be made productive

business and it may become popular three months of \$4,275 and an operat but some of our dairymen are hard ing ratio of 230.02 per cent. In other to turn from the beaten paths of their words, it cost two and one-half as fathers .- Farmers and Drovers' Jour much to operate as its earnings were naI. The road was divorced from the

When Orchards Fail.

pany's system over a year ago and The ashes from apple, pear and peach trees contain about 70 per cent placed in the hands of a separate receiver. It has in operation three horse of lime, and the crops of fruit borns cars, which are run at fifteen and every year also contains lime. When orchards fail it is always profitable thirty minutes' headway alternately. The road is 3.3 miles long, with sinto apply lime, and it should be done at least once in five years. Wood asher gie track and turnouts.

are preferable to lime for orchards Gross earnings from operation for but the lime is much cheaper. Lime the quarter were \$2,174 and operating will also prove of benefit to grass that expenses were \$7,019. Income from may be growing in an orchard, and ti other sources was \$108 and rentals were \$538 The balance sheet is amus is destructive to certain grubs and other orchard enemies. It is best ap ing, as the only item carried on the plied by plowing the orchard land and assets alde is the quarter's deficit of broadcasting the lime over the sur \$4,275. The receiver says that he is face. unable to present a "general balance

sheet." He adds that no other assets Feeding Sheep. exist. The figures as to the cost of There are several points in feeding the road, he says, are not available. sheep that must not be overlooked As a sample of high traction finance The feed lot must be dry, with plenty the story of the road is interesting. of clean, dry bedding; the animals It received its charter in 1886, but was must have plenty of cle 1, pure water sold at foreclosure in 1896. It was and the feed troughs should be kept turned over to the Metropolitan with clean. These should be arranged so a capital stock of \$1,500,000 and a that the sheep cannot foul them with bonded indebtedness of a like amount. their feet. Another point is to keep This made its capitalization \$893,388 them from becoming excited or fright a mile, which would seem to be close ened. To this end it is better that one to the record for street car lines. In person feed them all the time. view of these figures the inability of

Encouraging Forestry.

New York State has taken a prac a large deficit la significant. tical way of encouraging forestry. During the past planting season more Mr. Wilkins had been sitting quietly than 1,000,000 seedlings were distribon a natl keg, perusing a paper which uted at cost throughout the state for he had found on the counter. The planting. Where it is desired and is date of it he had not noticed. Finally found feasible, the services of a foreman are furnished to direct the plant he looked up with a puuzzled expresing, the state bearing a share of his sion,

"What's this wireless telegraph sigexpenses. The seedlings were of pine nal, this 'C. O. D.' they're talking so and spruce and were supplied to 149 much about?" he asked.

"I guess it's "C. Q. D.,' ain't it?" suggested Holbrook, the grocer. "Any-The Sorrel Horse. way, it's a signal of distress," he There is no color of horse so insen-

sible to heat as the sorrel. There is added, moodfly. seldom any coat so sliky or responds Luck at Last. so outckly to good care as the sorrel.

"I's done had de proof dat dar's luck in a rabbit's foot," said Erastus and many horsemen claim there is seldom any horse with such sound feet Pinkly and limbs or possessing the endurance

the road to operate three cars without

Either Way.

"What were de proof?" "I done sold de one l's been carryin' so long to a superstitious white lady foh fo' bits."-Washington Star.

The United States annually exports Investigation shows that girls have more wheat flour than all the other countries of the world combinedworn shirtwalsts upon every occasion 15,000,000 out of 26,000,000 barrels. except to be buried in.

American Wheat.

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and Rightlap Cutaways, Stover Gasoline Engines, New Iowa Cream Separators, Myers Pumps, Etc., Etc., Do YOURSELF and us a favor by asking for our **BIG GENERAL CATALOGUE**

