Annual Election.

The Alka Society, of the Willamette Uni versity, held its annual election yesterday (Friday) evening, and organized for the ensning term, with the following officers: Chas, Johns, President; Claud Gatch, Vice President; Geo. B. Gray, Secretary; Adol-phus McClain, Treasurer; F. M. McCully, Librarian; Al. N. Moores, Censor; George Pringle Hughes, Seargent-at-arms.

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From a Physician.

Hyde Park, Vt., Feb. 7, 1876.

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has brought many to untimely graves. What is a Cough? The lungs or bronchial subes have been stacked by a cold; nature sounds an alarm-bell, telling where the discase lies. Wisdom suggests "try WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY:" it has cured, during the last half of a century, thousauds upon thousands of persons. As long as you cough, there is danger, for the cough is a cartety Valve. Use "WISTAR" and be cured fold by all druggists. Sold by all druggists.

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M. E. CONFERENCE APPOINT-

The Conference at Seattle adjourned on Monday evening. Following are the names of Ministers and stations to which they have been assigned for the coming Conference

PORTLAND DISTRICT. PORTLAND DISTRICT.

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P. M. Starr, Presiding Elder.

C. V. Anthony, Taylor street, Portland.

F P Tower, Salem.

A Laubach, East Portland Circuit.

W D Nichols, Oregon City.

John Flinn, Clear Creek.

C Alderson, Rock Creek and Hewell Prairie.

D L Spaulding, Jefferson. J T Wolfe, Albany. N Clark, Shedd.

W Miller, Dallas. T L Jones, Sheridan. N Doane, McMinnville. N Doane, McMinnyme.
T L Sails, Dayton.
S S Vandersal, Forest Grove.
William Butt,tHillsboro and East Tualatir

A C Fairchild, Presiding Elder.

I Dillon, Seattle.
A Atwood, Olympia.
M Judy, Tacoma.
John Parsons, Port Townsend.
Thomas Magiil, Whidby Island.
C Derrick, Skagit.
Thos Goodpature, Whatcom (supplied)
B J Sharp, White River.
J H Aliyn, Chehalis.
W I Cosper, Mound Prairie.
J Matthew, Cowlitz.
A E Judkins, Dunginess.
N A Starr, Oysterville.
F Elliott, Astoria.
T M Reese, Lewis River.
G Day, Vancouver.
S D Earl, Powell's Vailey, (supplied.)
J H Acton, East Portland.
BUGENE CITY DISTRICT. C Fairchild, Presiding Elder.

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J 8 McCain, Presiding Elder.

J F DeVore, Eugene City.

I D Driver, Brownsville.

H Patterson, Corvallis.

H C Jenkins, Monroe.

Springfield and Creswell, supplied by A.

Briver, and one to be supplied.

Siletz Mission, T F Royal.

Empire City, J C McCormick.

Wilbur, J Howard.

Roseburg, supplied by D A Crowell.

Grant's Pass, C H Hoxie.

Jacksonville, W Hurlburt.

LAKE DISTRICT.

LAKE DISTRICT. L. M. Nickerson, Presiding Elder.
L. M. Nickerson, Kiamath.
Goose Lake to be supplied.
G. W. Roork, Yainax.
J. H. Roork, Linkville.
Silver Lake to be supplied.

SECOND DISTRICT TEACHERS' IN

There had never been a Teachers' Institute held in the Second Judicial District previous to that organized by Dr. L. L. Rowland, State Superintendent, Aug. 30, at Snowden Springs. He was determined to at least lay the foundation for future work and has done Springs. He was determined to at least lay the foundation for future work and has done so most successfully. The Institute was in session morning, afternoon and evening, and the day was passed pleasantly and profitably. Hon. Jesse Applegate was President; Miss Marian Clark, of Roseburg, Vice President; Mr. Handsaker of Goshen, Lane county, Secretary. F. H. Grubbs, of Wilbur, who has many friends in Salem, his old residence, and Mr. Watkins, of Oakland, late County Superintendent Schools, Douglas county, and some others were appointed an Executive Committee. The persons above named, as well as others not residents of the district, took part in the exercises. From abroad were Dr. H. Harvey, the scientist, who took up, very ably, the subject of "The Correlation of Forces," which he handled at length in an interesting manner. Dr. Payton was there with his microscope, and favored those present with beautiful illustrations and experiments, best of which was the circulation of blood in a living frog's foot. Dr. Rowland was happy as usual and exercised the tact for which he is so renowned. Prof. Marsh. of Forest Grove, took part in the discussion of many topics and Mr. Clarke and his daughter, Miss Hattie Clarke, were also present. Quite a number of the neighboring citizens helped to fill the handsome parlors of the Yoncolla House, which were kindly thrown open for the occasion.

Good music was furnished by the ladies;

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Good music was furnished by the ladies: Mrs. Yeston being proficient, and ably assisted by her little daughter, Lulu, Miss Bessie Payton and Miss Hattle B. Clarke.
The presence and kindly intent of Jesse Applegate was a very pleasant feature. The "Sage of Yoncolla" lives in a "green old age," and an honored one.

age" and an honored one.
It is intended to hold another Institute at Snowden, July 2d, 1878, to which time there an adjournment. After two days session it will close with a Nation's Birthday. The oration to be delivered by some well known citizen on some subject kindred to the cause of education. Snowden is very well adapted to such an occasion and if the matter is well worked to be presented in the procession of the matter is well worked in the procession. worked up in Douglas and Lane counties it ought to become popular and result in a

Articles of Incorporation.

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Articles of incorporation were filed this afternoon, incorporating the Nonpariel Gold and Silver mining company. The incorporators are, J. W. Crawford, F. C. Paine and Harrison Smith, and the capital stock was placed at \$200,000, at \$100 per share. This mine is situated on the North fork of the Santiam and just above the Capital mine. The company have already sunk a shaft of some fifty feet and have excellent prospect. A contract is about to be let for the sinking the shaft some fifty feet more. The company have a meeting this evening at Dr. Paine's office for the purpose of electing five directors.

Efforts Making for the Fair.

E. M. Waite, the energetic Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, informs us that he has mailed since August 15th, two bun-died and thirty letters and postal cards, eight hundred posters, besides circulars, etc. This shows the efforts being made for the success of the great Aongal Exhibition of 1877. Mr. Waite estimates the revenue from the coming Fair if the weather should prove favor-able, at Twenty five thousand dollars. From the present outlook everything promises success for the best Fair ever in Oregon.

Her First Trip.

Captain Cochran's new steamer, the "A. A. McCully," arrived on her first trip to the Capital city, yesterday, just before noon, with her colors flying. She remained about an hour at the Farmers' wharf, being visited ty many of our citizens who complimented Captain Cochran upon the nest appearance of his craft. The steamer then left for Whestland where she had a full cargo engaged for

Arrested for Gambling. Officers J. A. Baker and John W. Minto. Officers J. A. Baker and John W. Minto, arrested, upon the complaint of H. D. Wagner and others, some Chinamen last evening, at one of the State street wash houses, for violating the gambling law. The cause is pendit g before Recorder C. W. Bowie as we go to press; Geo. H. Burnett, Prosecuting Attorney, and J. J. Shaw, Attorney for the defence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Chicago, Sept. 5—The Times London speial says the battle of Plevna had a soothing effect upon the Greeks. Before that event they were pushing their preparations for war with commendable celerity. Since that, although their preparations for war continue, they are prosecuting them with great deliberation. Whether they will hereafter accelerate or retard them, will depend wholly upon the result of the next heavy battle between the Business and Turkey.

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The Servians are also very much less hurried than immediately after Gourks crossed
the Balkans. It seems quite certain if the
Turks do not beat the Russians within the
next week or ten days their opportunity will
nave passed. At the end of that time the
Russians will have received their reinforcements and will be ready, if ever, to crush
out their opp ments.

out their opponents.

If the Russians do not very soon secure a If the Russians do not very soon secure a defeat of the Turks there are excellent reasons for believing that they never will. The financial condition of Russia alone almost precludes the idea of another year's campaign. The Roumanian forces are disgusted at being forced to cross the Danube. They expected when organized to remain on the defensive. They are badly armed and provisioned, greatly demoralized and hated by the Turks, who will not take any prisoners. Mehemet, advancing from the captured positions on the Lom, is fortifying like Halleck after Shiloh.

There is a conformation of the abandon-

leck after Shiloh.

There is a conformation of the abandonment of the siege of Schipka by Suleiman.

A telegram from Bucharest says it is feared the Turks are about to send a force north of the Danube. There are rumors of heavy fighting on the right wing of Osman's forces, resulting in a substantial Russian success.

Constantinople, Sept. 5.—Ahmed Pasha yesterday repulsed the Russians' attack at Kadikol, near Rutschuck. The Russians lost 1,000 men. The Turks have obtained still further command of the Gabrova road to Schipka pass. Cannonading was going on between hostile batteries in the pass.

London Sept. 5.—A correspondent at Schipka pass says the Russians have made a fine road up the pass for the passage of a large army. In Roumelia new bridges and other improvements on the road are still being made.

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Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Times' London special savs London was never so excited since the Russians crossed the Danube. The city is inundated with rumors of batties in every direction of the most sanguinary character, all asserting Russian successes. Only official reports can bring order out of the bloody chaos of events between the Danube and the Balkans. Plevna was carried by storm after repeated desperate assaults and indescribable carnage. The defeat of Mehemet and the utter route of the Turks outside of the Shumia Rustchuk line are among the many contradictory and imperfect reports from the scene of operations. The cocurrence of the events and the imminence of others of equal importance is the excuse for renewed demands by the English press for putting an end to the war. The war has been so bloody, inflicting such enormous damage and suffering, and which, if continued another year, will be sure to ruin one or both beiligerents and drag other European nations into it, that it ought to be ended without further sacrifice. It is not British interests that are endangered by the probable Russian successes, but the war should be ended for the sake of humanity. Frantic appeals to this effect form the burden of the most Turkophile journals.

London, Sept. 5.—The Russian success at Lovatz makes Osman Pasha have a bostile force on both fianks. Either defeat at Plevna or attempted withdrawal may result in the destruction of his army unless the Russians are compelled to weaken their forces on that side to check Mehemet Ali's advance from Rasgrad. The latter seems to place the casrowitch's army in a pesition very similar to Osman Pasha's, if Turkish accounts may be trusted. A Turkish force has crossed the Lom and reached the neighborhood of Obertine, while another force has crossed the Kara Lom to Patomarka. These forces are understood to be operating against Glela, but they jeopardize the whole Russian campaign east of the Yantra as wel

Bucharest, Sept. 6.—An important engage-ment took place near Rustchuk yesterday morning. Soon afterward the Russians be-gan the bombardmant of the city from Slo-bosin, which was replied to by the Turks.— The cannonade lasted all yesterday, and con-

The cannonade lasted all yesterday, and continues to-day.

The Turks from Widdin attempted last night to reach Campercheni, near Kalafat, in boats, but were driven back by the Roumanian battery. The garrison of Widdin has been raised to 8,000 men, in consequence of the threatening attitude of Servia.

Constantinople, Sept. 6.—Mehemet Ali telegraphs to-day from Kechoka that Ryoub Pasha's army corns which was divided into

Pasha's army corps which was divided into two columns, to day attacked the 12th Rustwo columns, to day attacked the 12th Russian army corps which was supported by a div ision, on this benk of the Lom. The Russians were defeated, and recrossed the Lom in disorder. They abandoned their fortified position near Kechloka, losing 3,000 killed and wounded. The commander of their cavalry was killed. We lost 200 killed and 700 wounded.

Bucharest, Sept. 6tb.—A correspondent says; "Peace is impossible until the Turks are completely crushed. If the Czar enters Moscow after concluding an unsatisfactory

Moscow after concluding an unsatisfactory peace, it would be at the point of the bayonet."

London, Sept. 6.—The Russinns have en-tirely dismantled Ardahan, which is now an open town. Gen. Cornoroff has withdrawn most of his troops from there to the main

most of his troops from there to the main body of the army, leaving only nine rifle battalions in the place.

Bucharest, Sept. 4.—The army under the Grund Duke Nicholas will resume the offensive shorily, while the iroops under the Czarowitch will remain on the defensive, confronting Mehemet Ali Pasha.

London, Sept. 4.—A Vienna correspondent telegraphs that the Russian General Richler has ordered the purchase of building material for barracks for 200,000 men, one half of

rial for barracks for 200,000 men, one half of which are to be erected in Bulgaria.

The Russians officially estimate their losses at Schipka at 1,100 killed and 3,000 wounded.

London, Sept. 5.—The Russian official ac-count of the fighting at Kadikol, near Ruste chuk, says that on Tuesday a Turkish forc-from Bustehuk and Rasgrad captured Kadi-kol, and occupied it for a time, but were subsequently driven out with great loss. The Gussian loss was 30 killed and 150 wounded. An official dispatch from Prince Mericlinsky says Lova z has been taken after 22 hours' fighting, despite its natural strength, its strong fortifications, and the stubborn resistance of the Turks.

Bucharest, Sept. 5.—The battle at Lova'z was commenced by the Furks, who, disquieted by the great increase of the Russians before the town, attacked them fiercely. The Russians repulsed nine successive Turkish assaults, and finally drove the Turks back. The struggle continued in the streets until the Turks. the Turks were driven out from the other side of the town in great disorder. They re-treated, followed by Gen. Skobeloff's cavai-ry brigade, which had, by its gallantry, largely contributed to the Russian success.

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Constantinople, Sept. 5,—Redif Pasha and Abdul Kerim Pasha, with the ex-command ants of Scutari. Sistoya, and Schipka. and ten other officers, have been banished to Lemnez until the termination of hostilities, the commissioners appointed to try them being at present engaged in other duties connected with the war.

New York Sept. 6. The Health and

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New York, Sept. 5.—The Herald has the following on the attack on Plevna yesterday, dated at Peredin, Sept. 4th, at 10 p.m.: Fighting began this morning about 10 o'clock. The advance had begun about 6, but there was considerable delay, owing to the irregularities of the ground at various points along the 18 miles of from. The Turkish outposts were encountered almost immediately by the Russian skirmish line, but they fell back without any hesitation after seeing that the advance was made in force. When the Turkish outposts had fallen back upon their main ploket the line of the Russian army was at once strengthened and engaged the enemy until the main body began to arrive. The regiments as they came np were immediately formed in line of battle and at once became engaged. The artillery fire along the entire line of the Russian advance was steady and destructive. The Russian gunners by their rapid practice admirably covered the advance of their infantry as the latter pushed forward seeking closer contact with the enemy. The Turks in the meantime were fighting stubbornly but entirely on the defensive. The fighting that ensued as soon as the entire movement had been fairly unmasked by the Russians, was of the most terrific character, both on the part of the Turks and their assaliants. Almost every strategic point along the whole line of eperations was the scene of desperate charges by the Russians. In nearly every instance when the Russians reached the Turkish positions, though in the main well choosen on hilly ground, were stormed with an impetuosity that awept the enemy before it, though in many instances at heavy loss in killed and wounded. The defense of the Turks was determined and desperate, but they were unable to withstand the onnisught of their op-ponents and were compelled to ratire sullearly from position after position. Before noon the Turks had been driven fiank movement has been discovered. Up to the moment the courier departs with this dispatch the Russians have not suffered any serious check, and it seems very probable that the prophecy regarding Plevns will prove true. prove true.

Dundee, Sept. 6.—The town council voted to ex-President Grant the freedom of the

city.

London, Sept. 7.—The council of Aberdeen yesterday unanimously resolved to confer the freedom of the city on Gen Grant.

Gen. Grant will receive the freedom of Wick this evening, of inverness to-morrow, and of Eigin uext week.

It is said the pope, who is improving in health, has definitely resolved to restore the Roman hierarch in Scotland. Cardinal Manning will shortly go to Rome on a confidential mission in that connection.

Camp Robinson, Neb., Sept. 6th.—Crany Horse died at midnight. His people took his body away this morning. All quiet. Memphis, Sept. 6.—The army worm is de-vastating cotton in adjacent counties. Many planters state that the fields look as if fire had swept through them. I- is believed se-rious damage will result to crops in this vi-

Mew York, Sept. 6.—Win. M. Tweed to-day, before the committee of aldermen in-vestigating ring frauds, testified that the ring formed in the board of supervisors in 1866 for passing excessive bills, consisted of Roach, Briggs and himself. In 1863, Henry Smith was added; in 1865, John Fox; in 1866, Smith was added; in 1865, John Fox; in 1866, James Hayes; and in 1869, Isaac J. Oliver and Andrew J. Blakely. The last two did not know all going on, but they got their rake. In 1876 the board of supervisors was abolished. The Tweed ring had nothing to do with the supervisors' ring. The former was under Hoffman's administration as mayor, and was composed of witness, John T. Hoffman, Comptroller Brennan and Street Commissioner Cornell. They met only for social and political purposes. Some of these inen went out of office, and this ring then became composed of A. Oakey Hall, Comptroller Connolly, Street Commissioner MoLean and himself. Adjourned to Wednesday next.

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Salt Lake, Sept. 6.—A meeting of apostles
was held to-day, Daniel H. Wells and John
W. Young, eounselors to Brigham, being
present, to take steps for the future management of the Mormon Church. It was arranged that the quorum of apostles is next
in order to the president to assume control
of the cburch, Wells and John W. Young
acquiescing. The meeting was amicable and
the arrangements satisfactory to all present,
and doubtless will be so to the Mormons
generally. John Taylor, the first of the
apostles, is virtually the head of the Mormon Church. A committee was appointed
to manage the financial affairs until October
6th, when the semi-annual church conference will be held and a trustee elected. Two
of the twelve apostles, Orson Pratt and
Joseph F. Smith, are in Europe, but will return to Utah immediately.

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—The convention of
the state greenback party to-day nominated
Wm. L. Bauning for governor. Wm.
Meigher for Lt. Governor. The workingmen in the evening joined in convention
with the greenbackers and the whole convention adopted the above ticket.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Returns from
Downleville, Forest City, Sierra City, Alle-

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Returns from Downieville, Forest City, Sierra City, Allegheny and six outside precincts in Sierra county give Turner, Republican senstor, 195 majority. Byington, Democrat, for assembly 20 majority.

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In Sacramento county, four county precincts give Tracy, Republican senator, 36 majority. Average majority for Republican assemblymen 30. County ticket mixed.

San Francisco Sept. 5.—A San Diego press dispatch says the secretary of La Frontere, Lower California, and Pedro Badillo, who only a few hours ago escaped to this side of the line by hard riding, report the whole frontier in a state of revolution. A party of 50 mounted men, armed to the teeth, rode to Badillo's ranch, where the secretary was staying. An Indian boy gave the alarm, and they barely escaped with their lives in coming directly to San Diego. The effect of this

The slaughter was great, especially among the Turks.

Constantinople, Sept. 5,—Redif Pasha and Abdul Kerim Pasha, with the ex-command time.

Eureks, Sept. 5.—The coroner's inquest to-day, on the dead road agent, fully identified him as A. J. Davis the noted highwayman and stage robber, and leader of the gang that plundered the C. P. express train at Verdi in

Victoria, Sept. 5.—The bark Prince Rapert, with 20,000 cases of canned salmon, cleared for London to-day.

Dispatches from San Francisco indicate that the Democrate bave elected enough members to the Legislature, together with the hold-over senators, to give them a majority in that body, thus securing to them a U.S. Senator to succeed Sargent.

Bryant, Dem., is elected Mayor of San

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR.

The Washington County Fair will be held at the Fair grounds near Hillsboro on the 25th, 25th, 27th, and 28th of September.
The following are the officers of the Scolety: Presdent, Robert Imbrie; Secretary, W. D. Pittenger; Treasurer, A. Luelling; Diveotors, Robert Imbrie, W. R. Jackson, W. G. Scoggin, S. J. Stott, A. Luelling, W. D. Pittenger, Wm. Roeves Ben Cornelius.
The following are the Superintendents of the different classes: Class 1, horses, T. L. McKldowny; class 3, speed and bottom, Geo. Thomas; class 3, cattle, Wm. Reeves; class 4, sheep, John Shute; class 5, swine and fewls, H. Wooley; class 6, grains, seeds and vegetables, C.W. Purdin; class 7, fruits J. R. Porter; class 8, flowers, Mm. Sarah Lenox; class 9, dairy and house work, J. D. Rowell, class 10, mechanical department, Edward Buxton; class 11, shooting, I. Butler.

PROGRAMME. The following is the order of exercises to be observed during the continuence of the fair:

PIRST DAY.

SECOND DAY.

o'clock P. M.—Trial of buggy

THIRD DAY.

" Plowing by boy un-der 15.....

" Single carriage horse " Shooting..... FOURTH DAY. Il o'clock A. M.-Reading list of

A CRAZY MAN'S LETTER.

Sometime since we mentioned the det of a crasy man having called upon Governor Chadwick and notified him that as he had made this world and all things therein, he would like some revenue from that part of his property known as Oregon. The Governor being busy just then could not respond to his visitor's wants. Thereupon he went to Portland and indited the letter given below to his Excellence.

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About a week since he returned and is
stopping at the Chemeketa. He seems quiet
and perfectly harmless, and every day just
at noon steps up to the hotel office and pays
one day's board in advance, stating at the
time that he was unable to get away, not
having completed his business as expected.

We print the letter above referred to verbatim et literatum. Here it is:

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GOVNER CHADWICK

DEAR SIR I called on you a Monday at The Capitol And did not get your Attention but a few moments I spoke of Land And State Fare Money which is Due me as I Said at the Time for that Which I mentioned Me Bing the Maker of the Globes and the suns which Furnishes the Inhabitants with Light the moons for health and light by Knight as well as the first man and woman Adam and Eve which Is spoken of in the Scripture Old and New Testament and the Anamial necessary for their support which we Now Possess I First came out of the Air High Up in the heaven and soon After joined by some twenty or thirty others who came into Life and action as I Did we were Winged Angels and prepared a Heaven which as You read of in the Bible wherein the Devil Rebeiled Against God Me Being said being and the Devil a wicked Angels Cast the Devil and Satan out of heaven and we then made those planets which are now large Globes we week Making them the Devil and Satam out of heaven and we then made those planets which are now large Globes we were a week Making them Drawing the Clay Together Out Of System After This we Com down and made Adam and Kye And Animals Fowls and went Up to Heaven and gone one hundred years after came down the earth and changed from angels and entered the bossoms of the inhabitants and were them born out their Children as we given up ware boosoms of the inhabitants and were then born out their Children as we given up were the wise men and wrote those scriptures lived and died and passed up to heaven find ambern out of the same way again I walked from California to Oregon last Spring over the mountains some 8 hundred miles they took all my land and houses and burnt my mother and sister to death for testifying to to my statements about our creation I built a number of flouring units and churches and other buildings in California and Oregon a number of years ago w invariably naving the profits celsed by will men the Oregon city mill was built by me and and another on the Columbia and taken from me it bears now inspection what ever to evuse me a sufficent of money to gow to California on the boat of money to gow to California on the boat true I have a week arm from a savage out on the nuckles and being now some 40 years old am not able to do no work on account of its weakness Please collect and send by Wells & Fargo as much as will take me back as for people who are in good circum-stances will not revues me for nothing but the truth has bin written Aug 22 1877

ADOLPHUS WHITE.