

SEE WANTS Mrs. GILLUM.—Several weeks ago there appeared on the register of the Gulland house the inscription, "T. B. Gillum, wife and daughter." Mr. Gillum was a lithe, dark-complexioned young man who wore a Prince Albert coat and a silk hat, and made a very gentlemanly appearance. His business was that of life insurance, and while here he made many acquaintances. He introduced as his wife a well-rounded blonde, who dressed in a striking manner and made good use of her eyes. She was fond of whist, and would play poker "with a few personal friends for a trifle, just to make it interesting, you know" and although she disclaimed more than a very slight knowledge of the game she was always remarkably lucky, 'tis said. The daughter was five or six years old and quite bright for her age. Several of the young men of the city found Mrs. Gillum's rooms very pleasant quarters in which to while away an hour or two at cards, but the ladies, with that wonderful intuition of theirs when it comes to one of their own sex, made no advances toward an acquaintance and rather repelled any made to them. The Gillums staid here several weeks and then went to Spokane Falls and put up at the Windsor Hotel. All moved smoothly until Sunday last when Mrs. Gillum No. 1 made her appearance. She proved to be the divorced wife of Gillum and the mother of the child, and had obtained her divorce on a letter, written by her husband to her mother, admitting his unorthodoxy. The court granted alimony but made no disposition of the child. Mrs. Gillum claimed that Gillum was not married to the woman whom he represented as his wife, and that she had journeyed from California to try and enforce the payment of alimony and to obtain possession of her child. Gillum was greatly astonished and nettled at the appearance of his former wife but promised to make an amicable settlement on the following day. Mrs. Gillum suspected treachery and caused the hotel and depot to be watched that night so the pair could not escape with the child on the midnight train, but notwithstanding these precautions they were gone in the morning. It is supposed that they stole down the back stairs and were driven to a suburban station and caught the east bound train for parts as yet unknown.

A CHINAMAN STABS A COWBOY.—Word was brought to the city on Friday last that George Morris, one of the cowboys in the employ of P. J. Flint, had been dangerously stabbed by the Chinaman who cooked for the camp. It seems that the boys had been making life a burden for the Chinaman, who told Mr. Flint that he couldn't stand it any longer; but Mr. Flint persuaded him to stay, and told his men to let the Celestial alone. Some little difficulty occurred at the breakfast table Friday morning over the character of the coffee, and it resulted in Morris picking up a club and going for the Chinaman and the latter grabbing a long knife from the table, with which he made a lunge at Morris, the blade entering the breast near the left nipple, making a very ugly and dangerous wound. The Chinaman then went to his bunk, got his revolver and skipped. Dr. Heg was summoned, and the sheriff notified at once. The country has been pretty thoroughly scoured by officers and cowboys, but the Chinaman is still at large. Some rattle-headed individual stated that he saw the Chinaman a short distance west of the city last Saturday, and immediately there was a rush of officers and others in that direction, but nothing came of it. Morris is in a precarious condition, but the doctor thinks he will pull through.

AND STILL ANOTHER.—Again Kittitas county has a rape case making the fifth to her discredit within the past few months. This time Jesse Bradford is under arrest charged with outraging Martha Jones, a half-witted girl, aged 18 years. Bradford had a preliminary examination at Ellensburg, Monday, and was bound over to the grand jury. From the evidence it is deduced that Bradford waited in the brush until the parents of Miss Jones left their home to go to town, when he entered, seized the girl, tore her clothes from her and accomplished his purpose.

PORTLAND CAPITAL BECOMING INTERESTED.—Dr. Cornelius and Mr. Winthrop, coal experts, are prospecting for coal near Fish lake, on the line of the Vancouver & Yakima railroad. These gentlemen are the representatives of W. S. Ladd, the wealthy Portland banker, and if the coal beds prove as extensive as it is believed they will, it is understood that Mr. Ladd and other Portland capitalists will take hold of the railroad project. Fish lake is situated about forty miles this side of the present terminus of the Vancouver & Yakima track.

IS HAVING A TOUGH TIME.—Billy Allison got so thoroughly inoculated with benzine Wednesday that he thought he could run Joe Appel's saloon better than Johnny Hogan, the bar-keeper. Hogan disputed this idea, and so effectually that Allison soon labored under the belief that he had been struck by a large sized cyclone. Allison is in hard luck, for after being beautifully done up by Hogan, Marshal Cook came along and clapped him in jail. He now is a firm believer in the maxim that misfortunes never come single.

HYMENAL.—Miss Alice A. Parker, of this city, was married to-day by the Rev. S. C. Head to F. W. Carter, of Seattle. The bride is the oldest daughter of ex-Sheriff Parker, and for the past year has been a teacher in the public schools here. She is a graduate of the territorial university, and it was while attending that institution that she met her future husband. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will leave to-morrow for Seattle, where they will reside.

LOCAL BREVETTES.

The young people will have a social party this evening at the opera house. —J. S. Foster bought the Merwin residence, sold by the administratrix, for \$1,400. —A number of ladies are soliciting funds to build a "temperance temple" at North Yakima. —Mrs. P. B. Egbert has been appointed postmistress at Cle-Elum, vice James P. Smith, removed. —Harry Hampton and Harry Garrett have gone to Ellensburg to dispose of watches and other jewelry at auction. —Twenty-five Chinamen are now engaged in washing out gold in the Yakima river between this city and Ellensburg. —There will be a strawberry festival at the Natchez Congregational church on Tuesday evening, June 11. A good time is assured. —Wednesday was Shewoth, or the Feast of the Pentecost, a day generally observed by the Jews, and in some of the Christian churches. —Last week W. H. Carpenter received a new and handsome milk wagon from the manufactory at Elkhart, Indiana. It has a metropolitan appearance. —The advance couriers and bill posters of Sells Bros. & Barrett's great circus, numbering fourteen men, were in the city to-day putting out their paper. —Colonel Prosser has a telegram announcing the loss in the terrible Johnstown flood of his step-mother, two half sisters and a number of other relatives. —Messrs. J. M. Baxter and Frank Sharkey, of the lower Yakima, are in the city for the purpose of closing the contract for an irrigating ditch to cover their several sections of land. —The various cattle-men started from Yakima Tuesday on their annual round-up. They first go down the Yakima on the north side of the river. It is estimated a month will be consumed in the round-up. —John Mulcahey, a farmer recently from Wisconsin, was adjudged insane by the probate court Monday and taken that evening to Steinhilber in charge of Sheriff Lesh. The examining physicians stated that Mulcahey's troubles were brought on by excessive drink. —During the month of May 1918 head of stock, consisting of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep were sold and shipped from North Yakima over the Northern Pacific to St. Paul, Morris (Dak.), Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Twenty-four cars were used in their transportation. —The street fakir again visited Yakima Wednesday and again the simple minded parted with their dollars. A bottle of water with a squirt of the essential oils in it will always catch the sucker, and he will pay fifty cents for what could be bought in the drug store for a dime. —Patents have been received this week at the U. S. land office for Franciska Maxey, James V. Lewis, Henry Read, Jefferson Gilmer, Josiah Wiley, Eugene Whitney, Richard Mann, Thomas K. Beard, John McPhee, George Wilson, Milton Burge and Harvey K. Newland. —G. A. Bailey is back from Golden, and reports that on Friday last a Mr. Hienbigner, while on the Glade road at the lower end of Yakima county, fell from a wagon load of wool and struck his shoulder on the wheel of another wagon, resulting in the fracture of the shoulder cap.

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PERSONAL.

Hyman Harris is back from the east. Frank Young is back from Spokane Falls. Dr. B. A. Groyer returned to Colfax Tuesday. Samuel Chappell returned on Friday last from the Sound. A brother of Wm. Ker, from Harrisburg, Pa., is here on a visit. Morris Harris left for the Hot Springs and Sound points, Saturday. John B. Allen returned to-day from Washington to his home in Walla Walla. Special Agent Sam Vincent goes to Seattle this evening on government business. C. H. Newell, of the firm of Hoxter & Newell, Klilkat county, was in the city this week. W. H. Chapman leaves this evening to attend the session of the Grand Lodge of Masons at Olympia. Wm. Ker, president of the Moxee Company, returned from the east, Wednesday, via the Canadian Pacific. Ira Pearsall, of Puyallup, arrived here Tuesday, with a couple of race-horses, which he proposes to train here. George S. Scott, a Tacoma real estate man, has been looking Yakima over this week. He will handle Goodwin & Pugsley's interests in Tacoma. W. J. Milroy returned on Thursday last from attendance on the marriage of his brother, R. B. Milroy to Miss Lena Whitson, which occurred at Albany, Otn. on Tuesday of last week. A. P. Sharpstein, attorney for the contestants in the coal land cases, was in the city several days this week. He reports that these cases have taken a very favorable turn for his clients. Hon. Thad Huston, of Tacoma, returned home Sunday. He was greatly taken with Yakima and predicted for it a population of 20,000. There seems to be a consensus of opinion that Yakima has a bright future. Harry Koontz, of Indianapolis, is in the city to remain. He has entered into partnership with W. H. Rowe and will furnish and run Allen C. Mason's lodging house on Second street, and a restaurant across the road. David Wilson accompanied by Mr. Stearns of Montana, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Stearns has under consideration the leasing of the Hotel Yakima. He is favorably impressed with the building, the city and the people and our citizens were as favorably impressed with Mr. Stearns and hope he will become one of us. HORSEMAN COMPLAINT.—A large number of fine race horses are here for training and many more would be brought here if assurances were given that the track would be placed and maintained in good condition. As it is it needs wetting down and rolling very badly and the horsemen are complaining and threaten to take their stock from the city unless the arrangements are made more satisfactory. The Gilson track is a good one but it needs work, which it doesn't seem to get. Unless some steps are taken by Mr. Gilson at once a number of citizens here propose to organize a company and buy grounds and make a new track. It certainly seems as though permanent grounds should be secured while they are yet within reach, and can be had at a fair figure. SEE HOW WE GROW.—Sheriff Lesh is getting well along with the work of assessment. He has been taking a census at the same time and although the city work is not complete he says he has progressed far enough to state with confidence that the population of North Yakima will reach 2700 and possibly 3000. The very highest estimate of our population heretofore made did not place it greater than 2250 but Mr. Lesh is positive it will exceed this by at least 500. Yakima has been growing very fast and the population is now increasing faster than ever. Three years ago our population was a scant 600. At the present rate of growth two years will place Yakima the fourth city in the territory. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.—The first annual commencement exercises of the Yakima public schools were held at the opera house, Wednesday evening, in the presence of friends and relatives. The program as printed was carried out and proved a very interesting one. The participants all acquitted themselves remarkably well but the program was so long that it is impossible for the HERALD to comment on the individual excellence of each participant. Sufficient it is that parents and friends of the pupils were greatly pleased at the advancement made and the thorough work accomplished by the teachers, as evidenced by the evening's entertainment. A SPLENDID SHOWING.—As good an indication as any of the increase of business, and consequently population, for Yakima is shown by a comparison of the business transacted by the local office of the Northern Pacific for the months of May, 1888 and 1889. The total earnings of the North Yakima office for May, 1888, were \$10,302.11, against \$15,321.91 for the same month in 1889—an increase of \$5,020.81. The ticket sales in May, 1888, amounted to \$2,266.80; May, 1889, \$3,145.50. Express business, May, 1888, \$654.54; May, 1889, \$801.19. GOOD NEWS FOR YAKIMA.—Mr. Woolston telegraphed to Hon. Edward Whitson Wednesday that the plant for North Yakima's water-works and electric lights was purchased and that he was then on his way west. This will be very gratifying news to our citizens, some of whom, not knowing the circumstances, began to doubt that Mr. Woolston would take advantage of his franchise. —You will always find Morgan's "Gilt Edged" butter at Bartholet Bros. store. Call for it.

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