



## **“Feeding Their Friends: Chinese Dinner in Honor of Their New Year,” *Butte Miner*, Feb. 14, 1896**

Dr. Huie Pock and Tom Lee, two of the most prominent Chinamen in the city, gave a very elaborate dinner in honor of their New Year, to a number of their American friends last night. Those present were Judge R.F. Turner, John Herbert, Frank Murray, Jas. Dingevon, J.R. Grice, B.C. Evans, J.B. McLernan and John G. Vigrant. The prominent Chinese present were the doctor, his wife, recently arrived from China: Miss Huie Loy, [their child] Master Luie Pock, Camp Sing, and Tom Lee. The menu consisted of 13 courses, with different brands of imported Chinese wines and liquors with each, as follows:

- Bird’s Nest and Chicken Fricasee
- Fish Fins with Minced Ham and Chicken
- En Ka Va and Liquorine
- Rice a la Chinese
- Imported Chinese Pork
- Cooked a la Pekin, with Coffee Sauce
- Macaroni and Chinese Dried Oysters
- Chicken, seasoned with Dates and Chestnuts a la Hong Kong
- Dried Abalone, seasoned with Corean Dates
- Jelly Fish seasoned with Lily Root and Mushrooms a la Wah Hai Wai
- Stewed Octopus and Dried Star Fish
- With Haw Rinds a la Kong Suie
- Imported Chinese Oranges and Liquor Extract of Lily Root

The china used in all the courses were the best imported hand painted kind and the cutlery were of coin silver. After the [dishes of food] were disposed of the guests [spent] a few hours away smoking cigars imported from [China] and discussing problems for the future welfare of the Chinese race and the probably result of another conflict between China and Japan.



**“Chin Ah Ban Host at Royal Banquet: Thirty Prominent  
Bozeman People His Guests at Chinese New Year’s Celebration,”  
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County and city officials and prominent business men and women were among the guests Sunday afternoon at the International restaurant of Chin Ah Ban, for many years a Bozeman resident, the occasion being a celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Thirty men and women were received by Chin Ah Ban with true Oriental hospitality and sat down to a splendid feast that included choice Chinese dishes as well as American dainties. Many of the guests had never partaken of the Chinese dishes before, but found them delightful and in generous quantity.

Chin Ah Ban had arranged the celebration in his own way, inviting one guest and having that person select the others. He decorated the tables lavishly with cut flowers, and attended personally to every detail of the dinner. Each and every one fortunate enough to be present declared it a most entertaining and enjoyable affair. Some brought small presents, including an American flag, for the host, and all made impromptu speeches.