

GUM JI, LAW AND GIN DEATH IN FLAMES

Terrible Destruction for God of Evil at Hands of San Di Law and San Di Gin Who Keep Death Watch on Their Crafty Enemy.

From 10,000 censurs in Second street and many yellow candles in the street, the festival of the god of evil, San Di Law and San Di Gin, was held last night. From a multitude of pious Celestial hearts arise prayers and great thanksgiving to the mighty deities who preside over the harvest festival that is now being observed in Chinatown.

High above the jabbering prayer and weird incantations of priest and penitent stands the great San Di Law and San Di Gin. Between these lofty oak crouches Gum Ji, the god of evil whose work has been futile during the past year and who awaits the death that Law and Gin have meted out to him.

In a balcony above 64 Second street the deities of good and evil are perched. Below are holy wraiths and mystic beings. In the room to the rear of the gods stand a paper stool, fantastically wrought, on which the great follower of Confucius shall ride away during the night when the festivities have ceased and the evil ones destroyed.

The two gigantic figures represent two of China's greatest warriors and benefactors. In life they were as large as the giant many-colored figures, whose painted grin and burnished armor present a grotesque and oriental air to Second street.

Festivities in Their Height.

The festivities began last night and will continue until Wednesday night. Three Chinese priests, whose lives have been consecrated to the worship of the god of crops, were imported from San Francisco and reached the city last night, accompanying them were a score of sanctified Chinese youths, carrying pipes and tom-toms. They, too, have given their lives to the service of the god of crops.

Strange processions began to move through the streets this morning. From the abiding place of the mighty heroes who are perched in the balcony at 64 Second street a weird procession started. In the front a young Chinese, attired in flowing purple robes, led the procession. In his hand he waved an evergreen bough. Close on his heels came a score of youthful Chinese boys, dressed in solemn, mournful drags. At one side of the musicians marched an aged celestial, blowing a shrill, discordant blast upon a long ancient horn. He was clothed in golden raiment, representing a mandarin.

Behind came the priests in flowing robes, on which were woven strange devices. The high priest carried in one hand a brass censer, which he burned a perfumed fire. The other two walked on each side of the high priest. Following them were other Chinamen, who bore iron drums, which they rattled with rapid regularity. The devotees marched through Second street to the new Masonic hall that is being erected two blocks away. There it proceeded to the apartment of the high priest and services were held. At their conclusion they went back to the balcony, the temporary home of San Di Law and San Di Gin.

Give Thanks to the Gods.

During their absence pious Chinamen had erected a small pine tree on the sidewalk. Beneath had been started a tiny fire and lighted incense were burning. The priests and the other devotees gathered around the tree and joined in a joyful chorus praising the great gods on the balcony above and

thinking them for the success and prosperity of all Chinamen during the past year.

The priests read in turn from a great book of hieroglyphics that was carried by a boy, then chanted another song. The oldest of the priests stood in front of the large crowd that gathered and talked in Chinese jargon, then cast rice and coins into the fire. Then a small boy took the place of the priest and "knew-how" before the fire. The all joined in a series of low "kow-tows."

From there they went into the Chinese hospital at 62 Second street. Violent and ghastly obscenities were served to drive away the evil spirits that possess the ailing ones. A great noise was made, tom-toms and drums beat loudly, horns and pipes wailed more discordantly, while the priests and all attendants kept up a great and howling chant. The sick Mongolians rushed pell-mell into another room as soon as the priests fled into the place. They desired to escape while the priestly party and the spirits fought out the battle for supremacy.

Candles Burn All Night.

Tonight candles will be set at intervals of five feet along both sides of Second street from Pine to Alder. They will burn all night. Tomorrow evening great wood fires will burn along the street instead of candles. In front of the balcony where the two spirits of good and the one of evil are stationed a great fire will be kept.

In it Gum Ji, the evil one, will be thrown when the observances are completed. Two stalwart priests will take him from his throne and drag him through the fire. His nose will be put into a sack before he is finally thrown into the fire for final destruction. Gum Ji is the evil spirit of the Juan Wah company. That company will destroy him unless some rival tong succeeds in stealing the god before he is burned. The other tongs will try to steal the evil one and hide it. In case they succeed the evil spirits of the Juan Wah company will not be destroyed but will remain for another year. Two years ago in Second street a young Chinaman was murdered because he attempted to steal the evil god of a rival tong.

Many Customs Pictures.

In the house where the gods of good and evil have been placed there are curious pictures of the great benefactors dealing out justice many years ago. There is the picture of a woman who talked too much. By the order of San Di Law her tongue is being torn from its sheath. There is also the picture of a man who was very cruel to his mother. He would not cry or repent when the priests cautioned him. By the will of the great San Di Gin he has stood through many centuries trying to weep. So desperately has he attempted to shed tears that drops of blood are running from his eyes.

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MORE LUMBER SCHOONERS.

Four of them at River's Mouth Awaiting Towboat.

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DRUDGE IS PROGRESSING.

Work Is Being hurried on Wallows at Riparia.

David B. Ogden, assistant United States engineer, returned yesterday afternoon from a trip to Riparia, where he went to inquire into the progress of the work on the drudge Wallows being built at that point for operation on the Snake river. The construction of the hull, cabin and propelling machinery, was

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

POWERS FURNITURE CO.

Corner First and Taylor Streets

DAYTON HARDWARE CO'S STOCK OF

RANGES, STOVES AND GRANITEWARE

60 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

THE DAYTON STOCK OF GRANITEWARE

Consists of an extended line of Blue Enameled, White Enameled, Nickel, Aluminum, Granite, Galvanized and Tinware at 60c ON THE DOLLAR.

As a Sample—

GRANITE TEA KETTLE, 1-quart	60c
GRANITE BOILING KETTLE, 1-quart size	45c
GRANITE LIPPED SAUCE PAN, 4-quart	20c
GRANITE TEA KETTLE, 1-quart	60c
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Ranges and Graniteware

At **60c** on the **Dollar**

Having purchased the Dayton Hardware Company's stock of Ranges, Stoves, Graniteware, etc., and taken the stock occupied by them, we are in a position to add and selling every article purchased from this firm at 60c on the dollar. If you are looking for granite hardware in these lines come in and inspect the stock we are offering during this sale.

Malleable Iron Range

Similar to our guaranteed 15 years, six-hole top, oven 18x24, top built, all-steel, oven, burns wood or coal — a good, serviceable range for every purpose; worth \$50, our \$30 on the dollar price.

\$31.20

With detachable reservoir \$4.00 extra.

All Steel Ranges same as above, worth \$45.00.

\$27.00

With reservoir \$3.00 extra.

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

On Honor

Goods sold here are "on honor." We correct errors and mistakes readily and without quibbling. We prefer our customers to have perfect satisfaction and it's not our fault if they don't get it. We strive to please and satisfy, and even at a loss of profit. Satisfied customers is one of our hobbies.

Mail Orders

This house fills all mail orders promptly and with the exactness that we sell goods to our customers that visit our store—all orders go forward same day received—packed and forwarded in the best possible manner. Money back if you are not satisfied.

You Can Have Credit

GREAT BARGAINS IN HEATERS

Sun Heater

A polished steel air heater with cast swing top, separate cast iron screw draft cleaning door, nickel trimmings. We have them in two sizes—

No. 18—	\$5.00
No. 21—	\$7.75

Juno Heater

Burns Wood Only.

Polished body, steel lining, swing top, large wood feed, low screw draft; cheap, serviceable stove, only

\$4.25

I. X. L. Heater

This stove does "exactly" any other air-tight heater of its size and style. In appearance it is grace any other heater — attractive in appearance, easily operated and will give perfect satisfaction. Large swing door, heavy steel body, swing top and full nickel trimmings. We have these stoves in three sizes—

No. 221	\$9.75
No. 223	\$11.50
No. 225	\$13.50

Air-Tight Heater

Extra heavy polished body, cast top and lid, cast base bottom and front; full nickel trimmings, a splendid heating stove for all purposes—

\$9.20

James' Hot Blast Coal Heater

Hot blast tube, which can be regulated, service draft in front, also ash pit, deep feed, full nickel trimmings — a thing of beauty as well as a serviceable stove. We have them in 3 sizes—

No. 110	\$8.50
No. 130	\$9.75
No. 150	\$12.50

Cottage Jewel Heater

A dividing fuel, base heater — heavy cast stove, for wood only. A very handsomely constructed stove, perfect in operation with dam draft in front, spreading at the bottom to heat the center base; a smoke damper which operates automatically when the feed dam is open. We have these in two sizes—

No. 621	\$20.00
No. 623	\$25.00

Prize Oak Heater

This is one of the best medium-priced heating stoves on the market — attractive in appearance, easily operated and will give perfect satisfaction. Large swing door, heavy steel body, swing top and full nickel trimmings. We have these stoves in three sizes—

No. 11	\$6.75
No. 13	\$8.25
No. 15	\$11.00

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Cook Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Lamp and Oil Heating Stoves—At Bedrock Prices.

LUMBER BIDS FOR WORK IN MANILA

SEVERAL ARE SUBMITTED TO LOCAL QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE—WILL BE FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON—TRANSPORT DIX WILL CARRY THE LUMBER.

It is very probable that the transport Dix will again be sent to Portland at an early date to carry a cargo of lumber and other supplies to Manila. Bids were opened this morning in the office of Col. Jesse M. Baker, local district quartermaster, for supplying 270,000 feet of lumber for shipment to Uncle Sam's island possessions in the orient. On Wednesday bids will be opened in the same office for furnishing an additional shipment of 100,000 feet. Together the commitment will comprise in the neighborhood of 1,100,000 feet, and as it is hardly a sufficient quantity to make a full cargo for a transport of the average carrying capacity, the statement is made by the government representatives that it is highly probable the government will send a transport here to handle the business.

In that event it is pointed out that the government will likely conclude to fill up the vacant space on the Dix, should she be the one selected for the traffic, with feller and other supplies, which are constantly being sent to Manila. It is also explained that there is also more or less difficulty in getting a transport steamer available in every way for the purpose required of her.

According to the new law, a vessel en-

gaging in the government trade must of necessity be under American registry. Vessels of that description are said to be scarce on the coast. There are a few of them operating from Puget sound and San Francisco, but they are mostly on regular runs. Of late they have been available on account of the depression in business in the far east, but it is said to be almost an absolute certainty that a government transport will be sent to take out the shipment from Portland.

It is believed that the Dix will be chosen for the reason that she is now about due to arrive in Seattle. She sailed from Nagasaki, Japan, for the sound on September 11, and is therefore out 22 days. On her last trip the Dix took a cargo of forage, horses and cattle from San Francisco to Manila, where the government is preparing to start a breeding farm. The Dix was here about a year ago loading lumber for the islands.

There were five bids submitted this morning. The Washington & Oregon Lumber company offered to supply the 270,000 feet of lumber for \$2,978.64, the Portland Lumber company for \$2,999.39, Cox & Barrett for \$3,033.43, and the Western & Western Lumber company for \$2,993.88. George Almyer & Co. bid only on the doors and windows, offering to supply them for \$124. Cox & Barrett also submitted a separate bid on the roofing, which the firm agreed to furnish for \$1,275. In the shipment there will be 218 windows and 115 doors. Bids will not be acted upon until they are forwarded to Washington.

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let to three separate contractors, and he reports that all three of them are pushing their work to completion as quickly as possible.—Dr. Ogden states that the vessel will in all probability be ready to place in commission about November 1.

He also made a trip between Riparia and Lewiston while up there to examine the condition of the river channel and inspect the government improvements at the various points. He declares that he found everything in better shape than he expected them to be. The stage of the river is low, he explains, but the various boats are not having any particular trouble carrying full cargoes of freight down to Riparia, the railroad terminus. Mr. Ogden reports that there are thousands of bushels of wheat stacked at the various landings awaiting shipment. Every steamer is loaded to her full capacity, and it is said that it will be late in the season before the entire crop is moved. Great quantities of fruit are also being shipped every day.

The statement is made that all the farmers in that section are anxiously waiting for the time when the portage road around the obstructions in the Columbia river will be a reality. They believe it is going to prove of incalculable value to them.

JAPANESE LINE TO START AGAIN.

Portland shippers were notified today that six boats of the Nippon Yusen Ka-

isha Seattle line will be placed in the service again, about December 15. They are the Iyo Maru, Aki Maru, Kaga Maru, Kanagawa Maru, Shinano Maru and Tosa Maru. These boats will furnish a fortnightly service between Hongkong, Yokohama and way ports, and Seattle. The steamers of this line were withdrawn from the trade at the beginning of the Russia-Japan war, and have been engaged in transporting Japanese soldiers between Korea and Japan.

ALONG THE WATERSHED.

Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller went to Astoria this morning to inspect the tug Samson.

The steamer No Wonder is lying in port today to have her boiler washed. The German ship Anna shifted this morning from the Greenwich dock to Columbia dock No. 2. The Demofreashire shifted from the Gas dock to Montgomery No. 3.

At the rate she is receiving lumber it is said that the cargo of the schooner Virginia will be completed by tomorrow night. The Crescent is expected to finish about Wednesday.

The steamer Alliance is expected to reach port tonight from San Francisco and Coos Bay points.

MAKING NOTES.

Astoria, Oct. 10.—Arrived down at 9:40 a. m. French bark Brisoux.

Arrived at 10:40 a. m. steamer Alliance from San Francisco and coast ports.

Astoria, Oct. 9.—Arrived at 10:40 a. m. and left up at 12:30 p. m. steamer Acme from San Francisco.

Arrived at 10:10 a. m. schooner Alice McDonald from San Pedro.

Sailed at 10:40 a. m. steamer Columbia for San Francisco.

Arrived at 1:30 p. m. schooner Mabel Gale from San Pedro.

DEMOCRATIC FIGURES.

Judge Alex Sweek received today a number of lithographs of Parker and Davis, the Democratic candidates for president and vice-president. Any who desire one or more of the pictures may have them by calling at Judge Sweek's office in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Professors Frank Campbell, Gooden, Allen & Lewis Best Brand.

NOT OTHERWISE.

From the Chicago Tribune. "What do you think of this doctrine of non-resistance?" asked the doctor. "Between friends," said the professor, lowering his voice, "it's a good rule—but don't let it go any further."

A COUGH CONUNDRUM

When is a cough more than a cough?

When it's a settled cold. When it hangs on in spite of all you can do. Cough mixtures won't cure it because they are merely for a cough and this is something more.

Scott's Emulsion cures the cough because it cures the something more. It heals and repairs the inflamed tissues where the cold has taken root and prevents its coming back.

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Cures all Kidney and Bladder Diseases—Guaranteed

For Sale by WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. and LAURE-DAVIS DRUG CO.