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As to the cause leading up to the difficulty there is much conflict. The Japanese Consul claims that it was a rioting instigated by animosity toward the Japanese and that the fight was started for the purpose of giving an excuse for action. As to this he has no evidence but says he believes it to be so from other occurrences. The police authorities of San Francisco state the facts to be that two Lathers entered the restaurant and ordered a teamster to take off his union badge which he refused to do and a fight then started. The Japanese cook ran from the kitchen with a carving knife and threw it at the men who left the restaurant and were on the street. A crowd of boys had congregated by this time and smashed the windows with rocks. The street car men of this city have struck and cars run under police protection. Owing to detail of policemen for this purpose there are only five officers available after six Pm, that patrol the territory in which the attack on the Japanese occurred.

Usually there are forty policemen. There is a large number of saloons in the neighborhood. The captain of police has detailed an active officer in civilians dress for the purpose of protecting the business houses conducted by Japanese.

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The Marshal reports that he is convinced that the whole matter was the result of a row among laborers without any demonstration toward the Japaense as such the injury to, their restaurant and bath house being merely incidental to the other. I requested the Japaense Consul to bring the Japanese and other witnesses to my office and I shall take down their statements. None of the persons engaged in the attack have as yet been identified.

The property injured is situated in the burned district. The Japaenese Consul says that no attacks have been made upon the Japaense in other parts of the city. If the government desires to know exactly whether the attack was occasioned by a mob hostile to the Japanese or whether it was a fight between laborers which occurred in a Japanese restaurant only as an incident, in my opinion it will be necessary to have some secret service agent detailed for the purpose as the men are all scattered and no one is able to locate them or identify them. Everything is quiet at present and the Japanese restaurant keepers assure the marshal that they expect no further trouble.

Devlin.

1110-Pm.

U S Atty.

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