

of either American or English birth. They are those who prospered under the old régime, and who left the country because of loss of employment, a drop in business, or the fear of trouble following the success of the revolutionists. According to some, business has been at a standstill in Mexico for months, and it is likely to be six months more before it recovers.

A pathetic reminder of the cost at which Governments are overthrown was Miss Teresa Camborrel, a sad-eyed young Mexican woman, accompanied by her mother. Her father, a well-to-do real estate operator in Mexico City, came north some months ago and died suddenly here. Mrs. Camborrel was in Mexico, and her daughter had to take her father's body back. Miss Teresa was engaged to Luis Bustamente, a mining engineer from the Wisconsin School of Mines. When she returned to Mexico he was at work in northern Mexican States. He started to the City of Mexico to visit his fiancée. After some days of suspense she learned that he was dead. The train on which he traveled was attacked and he was killed by the insurrectos. She took his body to Mexico City and buried it.

Leslie W. Lee, an artist of this city, also a refugee, said that on the way from Mexico City to Vera Cruz his train was held up by revolutionists and the passengers made to cheer for Madero. Mrs. H. M. Holden, an English woman, with four children, said that her train was held up by revolutionists and the passengers made to line up outside the coaches. They were then searched for weapons. This done, all were made to shout for Madero. These and other passengers said that there were hundreds waiting at Vera Cruz for a chance to leave Mexico.

Señor Alfredo Darron, Secretary of the Special Embassy to the coronation of King George, was a passenger on the Mexic. He was met at the pier by Cl. Pablo Escandon, the Special Ambassador. Both are in a quandary because of the changed conditions in their own land. Their commissions are signed by President Diaz. As he is out of office, they will write to the Mexican Foreign Office for instructions. The Colonel is hopeful that the new Government will approve their appointment and allow them to proceed.

When the Mexico was at Havana the engagement of two of the passengers, Miss Kate Griffin, a niece of Judge Warner, President of the Mexican Title Insurance Company, to H. W. Moore, a civil engineer, formerly of New York, but more recently of Guanajuato, was announced. The Warners live in Bay Ridge, and there the young couple will be married on June 6. Miss Griffin has lived for some time in Mexico and the couple met there. They expect to remain in this country until things quiet down and will then return.

## AMERICAN BURNED BY BANDITS.

### R. J. Swazey Tied in His Blazing Home and His Wife Carried Off.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 29.— Forced to flee with his wife and children from their ruined home near Ajuno, in the State of Michoacan, Mexico, Joseph Hansfelder, Superintendent of a lumber and development company of Michoacan, who was a passenger on the steamer Newport, brings a story of the burning to death by bandits of his near neighbor, Robert J. Swazey, an American, and of the disappearance of Swazey's wife, who is believed to have fallen into the bandits' hands and is being held for ransom.

"For some days before," Hansfelder says, "bandits had made demands on all Americans in the locality for money. Some paid, and others were unable or unwilling to do so. On the morning of May 18 bandits whose demands had been refused by Swazey surprised him in his house. He was tied, kindling was piled around him, and a torch was applied. His wife, who was in the house at the time the bandits attacked it, has not been seen since. The house was burned to the ground.

"With two other men, I made my way to Swazey's home, three miles distant from my own home, with the idea of finding out what had taken place. We crawled through brush for four hours, and finally came within sight of the place and saw the burning embers of Swazey's home, and in the middle of the ruins we found his charred body. Mrs. Swazey must have been carried off by the bandits, and I believe she is being held by them for ransom.

"The same night we had unmistakable evidence that the bandits were planning to attack my place. That night we packed, and early next morning slipped out of the house and by wagon and train made our way to Manzanillo."

Hansfelder says the bandits have devastated all of Michoacan and that no power can stop them. They are split up into small bands, and make their demands suddenly without previous warning. They swoop down on a plantation or home and raze or rob it before any aid can be sent to drive them off.

The Federal authorities, he states, fled from the towns weeks ago, and have made their way to Mexico City. Those who tarried have fallen into the hands of the bandits, and have been either killed or forced to join the robber bands.

## OUT OF THE REVOLUTION.

### Mexican Refugees Arrive—Coronation Delegates in a Quandary.

The Ward liner Mexico, in yesterday from Havana and Vera Cruz, brought about 150 refugees from Mexico, a third of them women and children, and most