

MEXICO'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

President Diaz Talks About His Country and Its Possibilities.

ROMANTIC CAREER OF THE GREAT RULER.

He Says Mexico Wants American Capital, and Discusses the Field for Various Kinds of Paying Investments.

Copyright 1901 by Frank G. Carpenter. Mexico City, July 1.—[Special correspondence of THE BEE.]—I have just had a long interview with President Diaz on American and Mexican matters.

Imagine a low, two-story building covering many acres. Let its walls be of gray stone, and let it have many courts within it, roofed off by the blue sky and paved with great blocks of stone.

How President Diaz Looks. We stepped across the threshold and found ourselves in a large, well-lighted and plainly furnished room.

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The Mexican White House. Chapultepec is the Mexican white house. It is the famed hill where Montezuma had his summer home.

How the railroad development of Mexico will continue. "How about the railroad development of Mexico?" Will it continue?

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or no foreign capital had been invested in mines or agriculture in Mexico, and you will see that it may be safely said that this progress will increase now that new investments are being brought from abroad.

A Reciprocity Treaty. As to the reciprocity treaties, President Diaz said: "We have a treaty with the United States, as we already made one some years ago which never was in force, but which must now be brought into your country."

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