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EXAMPLE FROM THE SPEECH

COL. MCKEE'S SPEECH.—We do hope that the people will give this document, which we publish to-day entire, a careful perusal. It has not only the recommendation of being a fine literary production, but it has too important a bearing upon the peace, interests and security of our State, to have it pass away without being understood. In this crisis of degenerated demagogism, in which the arts and depravity of an Athenian Demades are entirely eclipsed, it becomes important that the people read and examine for themselves. In this speech the people will perceive that the Colonel is well posted in "chess" playing, and that after having given demagogism time for working itself into the disgrace of a defeat by a "Stale-mate," he has commenced a new game with it and "check-mated" by a single move his antagonist.