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 $\frac{\text { WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, } 1867 .}{\text { Who's To Be Cheated? }}$ As eleetioneering document meptican, and favor
written by an otsensibe Ref
Ing the election of Judge Sharswood. As a specimen of the style of argument being used
to seduce Republicans into the support of this to seduce Republicans into the support of this
Judidial aspirant, the paper is worthy of a mo-
ment'a notice. It assumes that Judge Sharamenva notioe. Ot assumes that Judge Slara-
Wood does not endorse the platform upon
Which he is running, and which is put forth to the world as the formal deelaration of prinot-
ples of the party which has made him its ples of the party which has made him its
standard bearer It sitys:-"We do not hold
him" (Elarswood) "answerable for the folly him the fants of their platform. He did not
or the
write it. He doess not adopt it; he is not bound by it eithor aotually or construotively; and he,
therefore, ought not to be affected by it. If
he endorsed the principles announced by this Con-
vention, suallowing all like a fire-cater, no honest man should ote for him. For henven's sake,
save us from the curse of a party-politioal
judge. He has, however, nothing to do with judge. He has, however, noth hg the ")
it, and onthing to do with hime."
This is certainly a very strange positi This is certainly a very strange position to
sasume. Somebody is eridently to be grossly
deoeived. The Demoorats have nominated
Judge Sharawood apon a certain platform, a Judge Sharswood apon a certain platiorm, a
platform aloppted for this speifin nomination;
he has acoepted the nomination, without disto has acoepted the nomination, without dis
senting in the least from a single expression
contained in the platform; and his party sup contained in the platform; and his party sup-
portera are therofore fully justitied in believing
that he does accept and endorse it to the fallese extent. But if the assertion of this electioneer
ing dooument be true, the Demoorats are bein
"sold" in the most wholesale mamner. Judg Sharswood "does not adopt" the platform, an
"qs not bonnd by it elther aotually or co struotively," and "has nothing to do with
it 1 " the platiform, as we have no doubt he does,
then all Republicans who may be deluded into giving him their votes by such false appeals
as this now before us, will be taken in and done for in the most thorough manner. They
will have voted for a man aocepting ap. .opre-
senting principles at deadly war with all their onviotions of right and justitee -one whom, in
the language of this address, "No honest man someld vote is foring As we have said, therefore,
sheated. Who is it? Are Chey supporting, and straining every nerve to
eleot, a man who does not believe as they do?
who refases to indorse their platform and does not stand upon it? Is Judge Sharswood occupy-
ng a false position and playing a dooble part ?
s he allowing himself to be represented in one light to the Democratio party to get their
votes, and fi another to Republieans to get
heirs ? If he is, then he is not a fit man for
Judge, and no honest man of either party hould vote for him. Much as we despise the
Democratic platform, and dangerous as we re
ard its dootrines, we would much rather sup port a candidate standing squarely upon it,
than one ocoupying such a position as in thit dooument is asseribed to Judge Sharswood
Give us at any time a man who knowa where triekster and a fencos-straddler.
say that there is not the slightest ground to
suppose that he ocoupies the position ascribed to him in this electioneering document. In without the slightest protest against the plat-
form upon which he was nominated, he has given the best posithle evidence that he in
doraes that platorm_evidence which parties. If he did not indorse it, if he were
not willing to nocept it as an anthoritative exposition of his views upon the points
coverod by it, he would be bound, as an honest man, to eayy so in some publio manner.
This he has never done; and therefore he is
justly to be held as adopting and standing on the platform of the party whose oandi-
date he fas. Were adaitional evidencee necessary, it might be found in the long expressed
and entertained polititacl views of Jadge
sid found a more fitting expression than
tained in the Democratio platform.
phatform is fitted to the canaid ate ani platform is fited to the
candidate to the platform
We may, therefore, Justly denounce thits endorsing the platform, as a piece of politioal
demagoguism of no ordinary atrocity-nothing less, in
lican who feels inclined, on personal, or other
grounds, to vote for bim, may rest nssured that his ballot, if so given, will be taken in
Penniylvania auideleowhere as a vote for the abhorrent and acoursed dootrings of the
Demooratio platform. Not only that but Damooratio platiorm, Not only hant, but in Don our sins, has imposed as a sore jadgment
upon nis-in his high-handed course of usurpation and disregard of the Constitution. Suoh
 any mitigating effect. A vote for Sharaweo Is a vote for the Demooratio platform, for th
Demooratic party, and for Andrew Jolinson!

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yenteriday, we did not tespect munch loyalty or
mueh muoh oonrtesy, but oven our estimate of Mr
Johnson fell far short of its realization. By
his oonduot he heaped a deliberate insult his oonduot he hihapped a deliberate insult
on the proud State of Pemnsylvania ; he did
go in a pointed and obtrusive manner, and
and on the prond State of Pennsylvania; he did
so in a pointed and obtrusive manner, and
by so doing has Indirectly insulted every oiti-
zen of our Commmonwealth. We cannot oalmiy zy so dong has indirrectly insulted every oitt-
zen of our Commonwealth. We cannot oalmly
loek at the conduct of the Prosident yesterday
We Wo have too much of state Prosident yesterday.
sylvania too dearly, we are too fond of her her dignity, and oherish too highly a sense of what
II due to her honor, to tamely let her be
slighted even by a President. The
 orowd oalled loudly for Governor John W.
Geary. The sympathies of the loyal masses,
the the serried ranks that had stood on that ground
five ears before, were not satisfed with the
aidress of Governor Bradford. some deolaration of those principles which had
hallowed programme, arrauged by a Johnson. clipue, had
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { poliog. The "gag" was a strong one, but the } \\ & \text { people threw the chemees of the politiofans to the } \\ & \text { winds, and loud and long calls for our Governor } \\ & \text { willed the air. Finding it impossible to proceed }\end{aligned}$
fit filled the air. Finding it imposible to proceed
umless Geary made a speeeh, the leaders of the
manourve called upon the Governor and re-
quested hime as quested him, as a favor, to quiet the tumult
of the multitude. He did so, by requesting,
as a favor to himself, that the programme
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