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From the Richmond Dispatch.

WHY MR. CHASE DOES NOT WANT TO TRY MR. DAVIS.

It has been shrewdly surmised that his tardiness in agreeing to try Mr. Davis proceeds from the apprehension that the authority of Mr. Chase the lawyer might be quoted to Mr. Chase the judge in the soundness of the abstract doctrines which the prisoner attempted to put into practical operation.

The Cincinnati Commercial was formerly Mr. Chase's organ. It is now a Johnson paper, and was upon the Radicals, of whom Mr. Chase is one. One of its correspondents, who is declared to be a gentleman well known as one of the leading and most talented Republicans in Ohio, has volunteered to assist the Commercial, and has supplied it with evidence from the record to convict Mr. Chase of gross inconsistency, not to say hypocrisy.

The true reason of the persistent efforts of certain politicians of the radical school to prevent the trial of Jefferson Davis before a civil tribunal is, that such a trial would make patent to the public the fact that in regard to the doctrine of State rights, upon which Jefferson Davis justified secession and war against coercion by the General Government, they stand, by their previous record and expressed opinions, on an identical platform.

Chief Justice Chase, their great leader, together with Greeley, it is known, advised President Lincoln to let the Slave States go rather than resort to armed coercion, which was in violation of the State rights theory he had preached all his life, from the case of Jones vs. Van Zant, in McLean's reports in 1842, to the celebrated Oberlin fugitive slave rescue cases, ex parte Bushnell, ex parte Langston, in 1859, reported in Ninth Ohio State Reports, when, as Governor of Ohio, through the Attorney-General, C. P. Wolcott, he prosecuted a writ of habeas corpus to release prisoners convicted of a violation of the fugitive slave law from the Cleveland jail, and openly declared that he would sustain by force the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio against that of the Supreme Court of the United States, even if it resulted in a collision with the General Government.

To understand fully why the Chief Justice touches the subject of Davis' trial so gingerly, it is well to examine his record as Governor of Ohio in the Oberlin case. The writ of habeas corpus had been made returnable before all the judges of Columbus on the 25th of May, 1857. The day previous, May 24, an immense convention assembled at Cleveland, where a portion of the prisoners were confined in jail.

After describing the meeting, this "most talented Republican" (we like to cite good authority) proceeds to quote from a speech made to the crowd by Mr. Chase, who was then Governor of Ohio, as published the next day to the Cleveland Herald. Mr. Chase said:

"I do not wish to say, nor is it proper for you to say, what the decision of our court should be in the case. That is themselves to determine; it is a matter between them, the people, and God. I will only say what I have frequently said before, that as long as the State of Ohio remains as a sovereignty, and so long as I am Chief Executive, the process of her courts shall be executed. The process of the United States courts must not be slighted or resisted, but so long I represent the sovereignty of our State courts shall not be interfered with, but shall be fully enforced. When I am called upon to act, I will act. [Immense applause.] In concluding, he had not given utterance to all he wished to say; but what he had said he was willing to live by and to die by."

This speech was of course, censured by those who were in favor of execution of the fugitive slave law. To which censure the Ohio State Journal, published at Columbus, and speaking in behalf of Governor Chase, replied as follows:

"As for the carrying criticism on Governor Chase, we need only say he simply declared his determination to do his duty as Executive of the State of Ohio, viz: To see the judgment of the Su-

preme Court executed. We have no doubt he will make good his word whenever the occasion may offer, and in whatever shape that occasion may present itself.

But if a collision is to take place, we can say with our contemporary, let it come—and woe be to those who have forced it upon the outraged people of Ohio."

"Such were the means," continues our talented Republican, "taken to educate the people up to backing Governor Chase in a contemplated armed resistance to the Federal Government in regard to the execution of a law that had been held to be constitutional by every department of the Government from its organization; and the Governor [Mr. Chase] repeatedly declared, in conversation, to a former law partner of Chief Justice Swan, and other prominent citizens of Columbus, Ohio, that he would, if necessary, resist the Federal Government by force if the court released the prisoners. Colonel Arthington, now of the Eighteenth Infantry, the then Adjutant-General of the State, if examined under oath, would doubtless make some rich revelations as to the collection of arms and intention of holding the militia in readiness."

These revelations furnish a sufficient reason why Mr. Chase should dislike to preside at the trial of Mr. Davis. They prove that Mr. Chase was so firm a believer in the reserved rights of the States, that he declared himself repeatedly as ready to go to war to sustain Ohio in them.

To show that there can be no mistake as to the opinions thus imputed to Mr. Chase, our Republican writer proceeds to quote from the law books parts of the speech made by the Attorney-General, in the preparation of which Mr. Chase is said to have largely participated.

The following are specimens of sound States rights doctrine: "But, again: the right of the State to inquire into the validity of any authority imposing restraint upon citizens, as against any power—be it State, national, or foreign—stands on even a firmer basis, for it results from the very nature of sovereignty itself. The first and chief characteristic of all sovereignty is its right to the allegiance and service of its citizens—a right fundamental to all other rights of the State, for on this its very existence, in war or peace, continually depends. Any nation which has wholly surrendered the allegiance of its citizens or its correlative incidental right to protect them while in its territorial limits, has in that very act abnegated every attribute of sovereignty, and become the local dependency of the power to which that allegiance and right has been surrendered. But Ohio, thank God, is still a sovereign State, and has, therefore, never yielded this right—as she never could yield it—and still reserves her sovereignty to the Federal or any other government."

"For it will not be questioned that the general guardianship of the citizen is confided, not to the Federal Government, but to the State alone."—9 Ohio State Reports pp. 203, 104. "As Georgia hung Graves and Tassels over the writ of error of this same Supreme at a beneficent example.—9 Ohio State p. 150.

"If collision can be avoided only by striking down every safeguard with which the Constitution has hedged about the liberty of the citizen, let collision come—come now. Let the question be settled while I live, I don't want to leave the alternative of collision, or of the absolute despotism of the Federal government, as a legacy to my children."

"Peace—that I would preserve at almost any cost; but not that peace which is only the quiet of the grave."—9 Ohio State, pp. 180, 181."

This article would be incomplete without the short and pithy commentary made by the Cincinnati Enquirer. That paper says:

"The sum and substance of the foregoing, from the Commercial, is that Jeff. Davis and Salmon P. Chase were on the same political platform in 1860, and that the reason why Judge Chase does not want to try Davis that their political views were identical in every respect—as we may add on our own account, were those of all other thinking men of the Republic."

SOMETHING FOR RADICALS TO THINK OF.

Two facts announced in our columns to-day should set the Radicals thinking.

1st. Gov. Swann, of Maryland, (into whose Bradford's has quit the Union party, and adheres to the Union party of old.

2. The Lincoln and Johnson men of Indiana now supporting the policy of Johnson, are to hold a state convention in Indiana, to pick out men in the republican and democratic ranks, that are for the Union. Their election is in October.

These movements should suggest to the Lincoln Johnson republicans of this great state and of Pennsylvania also, corresponding movements. We hope to hear, both in Pennsylvania and New York, of the state Union (so more Disunion) conventions.

Because a republican went for the "Union" in 1860, the stronger is the reason now, that he should go for the Union in 1866.—New York Express.

TERRIBLE REVENGE ON A BANK BY ROTHSCHILD.

An amusing adventure is related as having happened at the Bank of England, which had committed the disrespect of refusing to discount a bill of a large amount, drawn by Anselme Rothschild, of Frankfurt, on Nathan Rothschild, of London.

The bank had haughtily replied, "that they discounted only their own bills, and not those of private persons." But they had to do with one stronger than the bank. "Private person!" exclaimed Nathan Rothschild, when they reported to him the fact. "Private person! I will make these gentlemen see what kind of private persons we are!"

Three weeks afterward Nathan Rothschild, who had employed the interval in gathering all the five pound notes he could procure in England and on the Continent, presented himself at the bank at the opening of the office. He drew from his pocket bank a five pound note, and they naturally counted out five sovereigns, at the same time looking quizzically at the Baron Rothschild should have personally handed himself for such a note. The Baron examined one by one the notes, and put the one which he counted out, and then he said to the cashier, "a third—a fourth—a fifth—six—seven—eight—nine—ten—eleven—twelve—thirteen—fourteen—fifteen—sixteen—seventeen—eighteen—nineteen—twenty—twenty-one—twenty-two—twenty-three—twenty-four—twenty-five—twenty-six—twenty-seven—twenty-eight—twenty-nine—thirty—thirty-one—thirty-two—thirty-three—thirty-four—thirty-five—thirty-six—thirty-seven—thirty-eight—thirty-nine—forty—forty-one—forty-two—forty-three—forty-four—forty-five—forty-six—forty-seven—forty-eight—forty-nine—fifty—fifty-one—fifty-two—fifty-three—fifty-four—fifty-five—fifty-six—fifty-seven—fifty-eight—fifty-nine—sixty—sixty-one—sixty-two—sixty-three—sixty-four—sixty-five—sixty-six—sixty-seven—sixty-eight—sixty-nine—seventy—seventy-one—seventy-two—seventy-three—seventy-four—seventy-five—seventy-six—seventy-seven—seventy-eight—seventy-nine—eighty—eighty-one—eighty-two—eighty-three—eighty-four—eighty-five—eighty-six—eighty-seven—eighty-eight—eighty-nine—ninety—ninety-one—ninety-two—ninety-three—ninety-four—ninety-five—ninety-six—ninety-seven—ninety-eight—ninety-nine—hundred—hundred 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