## Miscellaneous.

## The Cozens Case-Important Decision-Discharge of the Prisoner.

On Wednesday morning, in the Su-preme Court, before Justice Thompson, the case of William B. N. Cozens, heard partially on Saturday, was resumed. Mr. Gilpin, on behalf of the Sheriff, presented the following additional re-

presented the following automatic turn to the writ of attachment: "And now, July 5, 1865, for a further and full return, the Sheriff says that he bodies of has and now produces the bodies of David P. Weaver, Henry C. Perry, and Joseph A. Kauffman, the remaining three of the defendants, as within con the remaining H. C. HOWELL, Sheriff. Mr. Brewster then filed the following exceptions to the return to the writ of

beas corpus: "And now, July 5, 1865, the relator files the following exceptions to the original return, and additional to the writ of habeas corpus in this case. 1. Because the said returns

show to the Court, as by said writ the respondents were commanded, the cause for or upon which the relator has been d and is retained.

2. Because the said returns do not traverse or attempt to traverse any of the facts alleged in the petition on which this writ was issued. and on those facts the President has no authority in law to order the arrest of the relator.

3. Because the act of Congress of March 3, 1863, under which said return is made, has expired by its own limita-tion—the rebellion, during which said act was to take effect, being at an end. Because the acts of Congress which are in support of said return are in conflict with the Constitution of the United

States, and are void. 5. Because said returns show no cause for arrest or detention of the relator And the relator, reserving all right to insist upon his aforesaid exceptions traverses the allegation in said retur that he has been arrested, and is held under the authority of the President of the United States, and he denies the truth of said averment, and respectfully prave that the respondents be required

to make due proof thereof. And the relator prays that he may be discharged from his unlawful arrest and confinement, because there is rant set forth in or annexed to the return

Mr. Dougherty opened the argument on the part of Mr. Cozens, contending that the rebellion was at an end, and therefore the suspension of the writ ceased. He followed the points laid down in the exceptions and at some length discussed the necessity for the cause being specified in the warrant. Mr. Knox replied on behalf of the Government, and repeated in part his argument of Saturday. In regard to the point made by the other side that the rebellion was at an end, he urged that the Court should receive informa-tion of this fact from the President's proclamation. He denied that the ellion could be considered at an end while we retained 200,000 or 300,000 men in the field, and while a portion of our own army was still marching South.— There was still much to do in reorganizing the State governments for the South

fore the rebellion could be considered at an end. Mr. Brewster closed the argument. In regard to the reliance of the other side on the act of 1862, declaring contractors a part of the land and naval force, he cited the supplement to that act, passed January 4th, 1864, declaring that all persons arrested under the act of 1862, should be entitled to enter bail to answer before any court martial appointed to try them, and this bail is to be entered before the judge of the District Court where the offence was committed. The writ of habeas corpus in this case requires the parties not only to produce the body but also to show the causes of detention. The cause is not assigned here. Mr. Brewster referred assigned here. Mr. Brewster referred to the act of March, 1863, and contended that it did not authorize a general suspension of the writ, but merely gave power to the President to suspend the privilege of the writ in the case that might be under consideration. In con-clusion Mr. Brewster contended that the ances, rebellion was at an end and therefore the power to suspend the writhad ceased. He quoted the President's proclamation At the conclusion of the argument, Justice Thompson disposed of this very important case. Calling Col. Frink before him, he addressed him as follows: An attachment issued against you for a refusal to make return to a writ o habeas corpus issued by this court. We are now to pass upon your answer to the attachment. I wish to say here, that it is no offence to the person arrested that is charged in your case. It is only with an eye to the preservation of the judicial authority that I have aught to say in regard to your conduct. The law requires all parties having charge of persons not under sentence to bring forward the body when so required to do by writ of habeas corpus. The act of Congress cited in your case requires you to make a return. But you at first, and until the attachment issued refused obedience to the national and state au-thorities. When the writ of attachment issued you refused to obey, and ordered out your soldiers to resist. The state and national authorities were both disregarded by you, and the state authority defied. Persistence in this would have led to a conflict—a civil war in our midst. It might have inaugurated a rebellion similar to the one now, happily, overcome, a rebellion that I unerstand you took a distinguished part in assisting to overthrow. The writ of habeas corpus is the very angel of our safety. No man can now be carried off by any party to linger out his life wait-ing for justice. The party holding a citizen must be ready to show his authority, and to attempt to avert, with-out authority is a high offence, whether by the President of the United States or the Corporal of the guard. Attacks upon the privileges of this writ are more dangerous than attacks upon life itself. You have made answer to the writ and properly submitted yourself to the attachment. You deny norroy all design to commit a contempt. Yoi felt it your duty to consult your super-ior officer. I don't think you were bound to do that. A short answer would sufficed. I can readily under-why a soldier, in the habit of have stand obeying orders, should make this mistake. Your excuse is that the Sheriff's officer told you that they intended to put you in prison. This was wrong. There could have been an arrangement etween you, by which you could have return. visited your superior officer, and still obey the summons. I admit that this threat calculated to provoke any ordinary man to resistance. There is some apology for your action, but it is not to be excused. You have made a return, and I am disposed to mark my disapprobation of your conduct by a nominal fine. I approve of many things you have done. You have produced Mr. Cozens in Court, in order that we may see that he has not been carried away. The Judge then imposed a fine of \$10 and the costs of the attachment. Justice Thompson next disposed of the case upon the return to the writ. He said : There is much outside of this case, but we are to judge of the return only. The relator, from all that apan end. pears, is a private citizen, and was ar rested and is said to be held under the Fourth under the authority of the President of the United States. Is this true? The return is in accordance with the act of Congress of March 3d, 1863. That section declares "During the present rebellion, the resident of the United States, whenever in his judgment the public safety may require it, is authorized to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in any case throughout the United States, or any part thereof. And whenever and where-ever the said privilege shall be suspend-ed as aforesaid, no military or other offi-car shall be compelled in generate any cer shall be compelled, in answer to any writ of habeas corpus, to return the body of any prisoner or prisoners de-tained by him by authority of the Preident; but upon the certificate, under ath, of the officer having charge of any sident : one so detained, that such person is de-tained by him as a prisoner under au-thority of the President, further proceedings under the writ of habeas pus shall be suspended by the Judge of the Court having issued the said writ, so long as said suspension by the President shall remain in force, and said re ellion continue. On this return there is an important question. whether on the 29th of June ast the rebellion continued or not. This is the question I am about to determine in this case. It is a fact to be judicially determined like any other fact. It is not left to the President alone. His not left to the Fresident alone. His and patriotism as was never seen or feit power of suspending the privilege of the writ depended upon the fact of the re-beilion and its continuance, and it ceased at the end of the rebellion, and that is as stone of a National Monument, which much within the cognizance of the in all human probability will raise to but \$15,000.

Judge as any other fact. As the right is | the full height and proportion you dea Constitutional right of every citizens we are to observe a strict construction of every act which threatens to deprive the probable duration of the power, and they said it shall be exercised only "during the present rebellion." When Congress passed the act they considered the probable duration of the power, and they said it shall be exercised only "during the present rebellion." The courts are hound to give the nine and eighty years ago in Philadel-phia. Time shall wear away and crumble the monument, but that, based as it

The courts are bound to give the citizen his privileges under the writ, and the fact whether he is entitled to is, upon the consent, virtue, patriotism and intelligence of the people, each year shall make firmer and more imposing. the privilege is to be ascertained as any other fact, by evidence calculated to prove such fact. There is abundant Your friend and fellow-citizen, ANDREW JOHNSON. After the singing by the Musical As-sociation of another ode, written by

sociation of another ode, written by General W. H. Hayward, of Baltimore, the corner stone of the monument was vidence that the rebellion is at an end. No longer than yesterday we were called upon to celebrate the 4th of July, not only as the anniversary of our first laid by the Grand Master of the Grand independence, but also our second in-dependence, based upon the idea that Lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania, Lucius H. Scott, in due and ancient form, and in accordance with the usages the rebellion was at an end. The Govand ceremonials of the Order. A large ernor in his proclamation so recognized it. That the rebellion no longer exists the current history of the times show. tin box filled with memorials of the war, the list of which is too lengthy for insertion here, was then deposit The rebel armies are entirely destroyed or captured; our own armies are being permanent receptacle, after which General Howard, the orator of the day, pro mustered out and the returning soldier

crowd our streets. There is no single body of armed men under the Confed-erate title in the field. Governors have been appointed for all the Southern States with the exception of one, and ceeded with his address. From a recent report made by order of the military authorities, it has been as-certained that there are 35,000 men, trade regulations have been issued for the regulation of domestic commerce in the

South. Every navy yard, fort and arse-nal is under the command of the United states. The war has ceased everywhere in this land, and the time is coming when civil rights are to be enjoyed freely everywhere. I cannot doubt this fact. The war being at an end, the authority of the President is not sufficient to justify the arrest of a citizen. The Constitu-tion declares that no warrant shall issue or the arrest of a citizen without proapply daily for relief. To such an extent bable cause, supported by oath or affirma-tion. There being no oath here, and seriously incommodes the troops, here being no cause charged, the prisonthough every effort has been made to or is entitled to his discharged, the prison-er is entitled to his discharge. This does not in any way conflict with the mili-tary authority. The Constitution de-clares that the military shall in all cases and at all times be in strict subordina-tion to the givil vorum. It will be mat relieve the sufferings of the people, yet vast destitution prevails among them An order has recently been issued by General Thomas, ordering that several thousand bushels of corn be distributed tion to the civil power. It will be grat-ifying to the soldiers themselves to find among these poor people, which will prove of great benefit. Still, the evil return to the normal condition of the increases day by day, by the arrival of hundreds of poor refugees from points country.

The Judge said he was not called upon to decide whether Congress had placed contractors in the land or naval forces, nor whether the prisoner had been tried by Court Martial, as it did During the last three years every man not become necessary. "I hope now," he said, "at the end of this long and troublesome period, that the President will do speedily, what I think he ought to do, refuse his sanction to all trials by court martial of all offenses that are not properly military, and let the citizens be given to the tribunals they are fa-

miliar with, there to answer and be punished. Mr. Cozens was then discharged.

The Fourth at Gettysburg.

At an early hour preparations were made for the ceremonies in honor of the The military formed on Carlisle t, the civic bodies assembled in day. street, the civic York street, and the citizens in Cham bersburg street. The line of procession was formed in accordance with the programme, and moved a little after te 'clock up Baltimore street to the cemetery grounds. The display was very creditable and very imposing, especially in its military features. The procession, under the direction of General Geary, Chief Marshal, arrived at the cemetery

victuals, and very often several members of the family are sick, and no medical grounds at eleven o'clock. 'The Soldier's National Cemetery is attendance can be procured for them just outside the borough of Gettysburg. It fronts on the Baltimore turnpike and The other day, a woman who had been sent from some point in the been sent from some point in the North arrived at Cartersville, the terextends to the Taneytown road. It embraces seventeen acres of land, on the highest point of Cemetery Hill, and overlooks the whole battle-field. It minus of the road, and had to be removed from the caron a mattress, being so very It sick that she was unable to walk, and our informant stated that she was in formed the apez of our triangular line of battle, and was the key to our line of that condition when she started. There defences. During the second and third are no means of conveyance from Car days of the battle our artillery was heavily massed at this point, and pour-ed incessantly its death dealing missiles for them, while at Cartersville there is tersville to Atlanta except into the Rebel ranks in every direction laying of the corner stone of which was the special object of the day's observ will occupy a central and com-

nothing in the eatable line that can be brought for love or money. We are of their advance. The monument, the daily receiving letters in regard to the condition of affairs in Georgia, and it is well that the people of the North should manding position. Around it are arunderstand this matter .-- Chattanood ranged, in semicircular groups of sec-tions, the burial lots, which slope off gradually from the centre. The head-Gazette, June 23. Is The Rebellion at an End stones are of granite, disposed in sym-The question whether the rebellion is metrical order, and intended to register at an end is a very important one, so far as the rights of our citizens are concern-ed, and the power of military authority carefully the number, name, company and regiment of about 2,900 occupants of that truly sacred soil. The lots are apportioned to the different States acover them. Eminent lawyers, itsee are in doubt about the cording to the number of their martyred rebellion is over, though eminent generrepresentatives. The arrival of Gen. Meade was anals are in no doubt at all, for they dismissing their armies as fast as rail-roads and steamboats can carry the solnounced by the thunders of a battery upon a neighboring hill, where two years ago the fiercest encounter of the diers to their homes. Which of these authorities are we to rely upon? If the rebellion is not over, the armies should not be dismissed. If it is over; then conflict took place, and by the enthusiastic cheers of the multitude assembled within the grounds. He looked exceedcivil law is supreme, and military rule must end. Justice Thompson, of the ingly well, and wore his honors with becoming modesty. Among the distin-guished military heroes that accom-Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, says the rebellion is over, a fact that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, says accom-the rebellion is over, a fact that the public has recognized as well as befor it has just celebrated "Union and Peace." The Confederate armies, as well as the Union armies, are dis-oduced banded. The authority of the United States is nowhore resided by force panied him to the platform, were Mai Gens. Howard, Doubleday, Sykes, Mott and Crawford. The exercises of the occasion were opened with appropriate music. General Geary then introduced to the audience the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D., of New York, who, after States is nowhere resisted by force, therefore the citizens are entitled to the some preliminary remarks and appro-priate selections from Scripture, offered benefit of habeas corpus. So reasoning and believing, Justice Thompson has released Mr. Cozens from arrest by Col. up prayer. French's patriotic hymn was then sung by the Baltimore Union Musical Association, led by Professor Frink, who held him, it is said. order from the military authorities at Washington based upon a verdict of the Court Martial recently sitting in his case. As these proceedings are secret and unknown, Justice Thompson could not be arrowed to Root, and was most admirably rendered LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT. Hon. D. S. Gooding, United States Mashalfor the Districtof Columbia, was here introduced to the audience by Mr. Wills, who announced that he had been not be expected to know officially the present aspected to know officially the present aspect of the case. He only knew a citizen was held under arrest by military order in time of peace, when the suspension of habeas corpus by act of Congress has expired, and, acting on this knowledge is here and, acting on deputed by President Johnson to read to them a letter expressing his regret a not being able to join with them in the ceremonies of the day, which he read in loud and clear voice, as follows: this knowledge, it has given him his liberty, as being restrained without due authority of law. If Judge Thompson is wrong, the U. S. Supreme Court can EXECUTIVE MANSION WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3d. Ir. David Wills, Chairman, &c., Gettysburg, Pa set him right. If the Secretary of War is right, it is time the U.S. Supreme Court had so determined. It is due to DEAR SIR: I had promised myself the pleasure of participating in person in the proceedings at Gettysburg tohe citizens, as well as the authority of the laws, that they should know authority of ritatively what the law is, which they That pleasure, owing to my indisposition, I am reluctantly compelled to forego. I should have been pleased, standing will respect accordingly. This conflict of authority is not between judicial offi-cers, but between a Court of competent on that time-consecrated spot, to share with you your joy at the return of peace; to greet with you the surviving heroes of the war, who come back with light urisdiction on one side, and an officer of the Executive branch of the Govern-ment on the other.—*Phila. Ledger.* hearts, though heavy loaded with hon-ors; and with you to drop grateful tears to the memory of those that will never The One-Man Power Breaking Down. Tyrants never resign authority which they usurp, and it is only through the application of force that their hold can Unable to do so in person, I can only loosened. So long has the Secretary send you my greetings and assure you of my full sympathy with the purposes of War of this Government been allow-ed the exercise of his own arbitrary deand spirit of your exercises to morrow. Of all the anniversaries of the Declaraires that, unless the several State an thorities shall speedily interpose their authority, he will have clenched and riveted the chain of military rule upon tion of Independence none has been more important and significant than that upon which you assemble. Four years of struggle for our nation's civil society-never to be removed life have been crowned with success armed treason is swept from the land Jpon every occasion arising he attempts o make military rule override civil law. Lately, in the case of two lieutenants our ports are reopened, our relations and an enlisted man of the Reserve Corps, who were arrested at Detroit for with other nations are of the most satis and an factory character, our internal com-merce is free, our soldiers and sailors the murder of a hackman, the Secretary resume the peaceful pursuits of civil life, and the only barrier to our national demanded that the accused be turned over for trial by court martial. In reply Gov. Crapo, of Michigan, sends him a letter declining to do so, in which

Items of News. The P resident's health is sufficiently Noble as the monument of stone may improved as to allow him to attend to imbe, it will be but a faint symbol of the grand monument which, if we do our duty, we shall raise among the nations of the earth upon the foundation laid nortant business - The President granted 190 pardons o

July 5th. - Messrs. Ashe, Ramsey and McDowell members of the rebel Congress from North Carolina, are applicants for pardon.

-Colonel Northrop, rebel Commissary General, has been arrested, and is now con-

fined in Richmond. -Governor Vance was yesterday relea

on parole. -The rebel Mayor Mayo, of Richmond anounces himself as a candidate for elec

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glans Dependent on Government for Support. -A strong military column is moving West, through Nebraska, against the hos-

tile Indians. -Two expeditions are going West from

women, and children in the counties o the Red river; one from Shreveport, the Georgia immediately surrounding Atother from Alexandria. lanta, who are dependent upon the United States Government for suppor -An order will soon be issued locating

support the headquarters of General Hancock' and preservation from death by hunger corps at Baltimore. In the counties of North Georgia the

must be at least as many more, for at every post and headquarters of United - Two fires occurred in St. Louis on July and 5. The loss was \$65,000. States forces hundreds of applicants

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