

**Mosby in China.**  
 BY C. H. BUCKALEW.  
 Guerrilla Mosby in the war  
 Was famous at his trade—  
 Stamping trains and gobbling men  
 And plotting ambushade.  
 Soldiers and sutlers then declared  
 With most sincere belief  
 And would have sworn on Bibles big  
 That Mosby was a thief.

Bushwhacking Mosby, friend of Grant,  
 Who fought our flag so long,  
 Takes office now beneath that flag  
 As Consul at Hong Kong.  
 And now a wonder comes to light  
 Almost beyond belief,  
 (Although all tongues proclaim it loud,  
 That Mosby's not a thief.)

A white sheep he amid the flock,  
 The office-holding throng,  
 Who fatten at the public crib,  
 An hundred thousand strong.  
 Though he among vile sinners was  
 Esteemed in crime the chief,  
 Purged from all allotment he  
 No longer is a thief.

On ancient Asia's fertile soil  
 Kong-foot-se's pupils dwell,  
 Accustomed long to rule corrupt,  
 As all their annals tell;  
 But now, behold! from western lands  
 Sails one to their relief,  
 Who'll teach them how to manage war  
 And how to catch a thief.

**Paying for Slaves.**  
 From Baltimore Sun.  
 The New York Tribune is credited with the ingenious device of reviving the old "rohrbach," which was used so industriously in Maryland in the campaigns of 1867-68, to the effect that if Hancock is elected the Southern people will claim and make the United States pay them the value of their emancipated slaves. Besides overlooking the fourth section of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, which says, "But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any other claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void," the Tribune seems to have overlooked also the statistics of the case. The value of the slaves emancipated, at \$300 a head, would be \$1,200,000,000. This money would have to be raised by taxation and a loan, and to take the first steps in the matter the assets of two-thirds the voters in congressional elections and of three-fourths the States would have to be obtained. But only one-third of the States had any slave property, so the proposition is that three-fourths will tax themselves to recoup to one-third a debt the validity of which the three-fourths have denied and the immorality of which they have vehemently proclaimed. More than this, the voters at the next presidential election will be hard upon 10,000,000, of whom two-thirds or 6,600,000 will be required to assent to the proposition before Congress will give the people a chance to act upon it. But the Tribune has established, time and again, that there were only 360,000 slave holders in the United States in 1860, so that, when the Tribune's prediction comes to pass, we will witness the refreshing spectacle of 6,600,000 men voting to open up a settled question of a debt which never existed, and 7,500,000 men voting to pay \$1,200,000,000, which they never owed and had no occasion to re-imburse, to 350,000 persons who neither ask nor expect it. Campaign figures are sometimes more startling than campaign stories.

**Democrats as Generals.**  
 From the Harrisburg Patriot.  
 Before the Cincinnati convention General Hancock was described by the New York Times as "that rare phenomenon, a prominent Union general who is also a Democrat," and his nomination was therefore regarded by the same high authority as extremely improbable. Had the Times stopped to reflect and scan the roll of prominent Union generals it would have found the rareness of the phenomenon on the opposite side. Meade, Hancock and Reynolds, the most prominent Union generals at Gettysburg, were all Democrats and what is more, all Pennsylvanians. Gen. McClellan is another rare phenomenon, a prominent Union general who is also a Democrat. Rosecrans is another and Slocum still another. Baldy Smith,

Franklin, Palmer, Ewing, Steedman, Rice, Coulter, and a long list of Union generals might be made out to show that the phenomenon is by no means rare. If the Times or any other Republican authority has any disposition to enter upon comparisons in this respect it can readily be accommodated. It will find the rare phenomenon, as we have remarked, on the other side.

One day during the recent warm spell some eight or ten persons were frightfully stung by a swarm of angry bees which flew into the house of J. Sipes, of Shade township, Somerset county.

The residents of Milton were unduly frightened at the ringing of a bell used in serenading a newly-married couple, taking it as an alarm of fire.

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**Auditor's Notice.**  
 IN the Orphans' Court of Centre county, estate of ELIZA M. THOMAS, Dec'd.

The undersigned, auditor, appointed by the said Court to hear and dispose of the exceptions to the account of John B. Linn, administrator of said decedent, and to make distribution of the fund in said accountant's hand, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, Pa., on TUESDAY, the 25th day of September, 1880, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all parties interested will attend if they see proper.

WILBUR F. REEDER, Auditor.

32-3w.

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