

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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ANGELS.

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We must not conclude because we do not find manifested on this earth any other intelligences save the Creator and man, there are none. There is a great gap stretching itself between God and man. This, the heathen mind as well as the christian fills. The rational probability of heathen mythology in filling up the gap with sub deities and heroes, is respectable. But to fill it with any intelligent certainty is left to divine revelations, as found in the sacred scriptures. From this source we find God, the Creator, infinite, y supreme, and man chief of earthly creatures, but when we venture into an unearthly realm we find unearthly creatures, below God and above man. Whenever God specially reveals Himself we find attendants other than man. In creation the morning stars shout for joy. In prophecy revealed, spirits other than man are the mouthpieces. In Christ's advent they fill the heavens. In the Savior's resurrection they sit at the tomb. In His ascension they fill the air. This shows an order of intelligences higher and of nobler mould than man, yet subservant to God, their Lord and Maker.

The term angel does not define them, but is used to indicate them because of an office they often fill; because they are God's special evangelists to man, and in consequence we have always known them as sent from God, we are taught to call them angels. Man has been called an angel for the same reason, as the ministers of the seven churches—they were called God's angels. God, Himself, has been called the angel of the Lord, as in the case of Abraham offering Isaac, and where Jacob wrestles in prayer with the angel of the Lord. But the personages so frequently noted as angels, in the Bible, are an order of intelligences distinct from these. Those known as Morning Stars, Sons of God, cherubim and seraphim, thrones and dominions, powers, who sing, shout, desire to look into, who know not, who stand ready to defend Jesus by more than twelve legions, who are ascending and descending on the Son of man, who need no repentance, the living ones, etc. All of these shining intelligences we group into one order known as the angels. 1. They are distinct from God. They do not create, they are themselves created. "God made all things, visible and invisible." They do not know all things. God is omniscient, they are subjects amenable. They fall like lightning when they disobey. 2. They are distinct from man. They are not corporeal. They were before the world. They do not depend on earth for birth or development. They are not physically corporeal. They are not subject to redemption's offer.

When Jesus comes to judge the world they shall be attendants and witnesses of what takes place between God and man, hence distinct. Their mission is from God to man. Deceit could not make a minister of Lazarus, but God does give His angels charge over us.

The nature of these evangelists is of superior intelligence. They have a memory beyond creation, live in the divine presence and tutelage. Because of this God holds Satan and his reserved unto burnings, but excuses man by a Savior and a probation. They must be perfectly holy if tolerated in God's presence, for an absolute heaven implies this. They are hopeful. The future buds with blessing and reward, for they sin not. So they are represented as shining and singing. Their state must be happy, perfectly so if obedient; or miserable, perfectly miserable if disobedient. Their state is, 1. They are divided into two divisions, the good and the evil. Matt. 25-31. Rev. 12-0. 2. The good occupy the divine presence, the evil are thrust out. Rev. 12-9. 3. The good are engaged in the redemption work of saving sinners. Luke 15-7. 4. The good have God for their king, evil are reserved unto judgment. 5. That Satan is the king of fallen angels. From this can be no scripture dissent, and should make us as moral creatures look on and tremble. The number of the angels is represented as a mighty host, a multitude which cannot be numbered. Legions. A grand heavenly army to protect the elect of God; a dense cloud, as the stars which cannot be numbered. Oh, mighty throng! What wonder!

The fallen angels are of special importance to fallen sinners. The fallen angels are noticed in different instances by Jesus, Himself. Satan is their leader and with them shall meet a prepared doom. That Satan was the son of the morning, transgressed and fell like lightning from heaven, and is now employed with the fallen spirits to tempt man. Man is created, a serpent tempter. Job is a perfect man, Satan appears. David is after God's own heart, Satan confronts and persuades him. Jesus is born, Satan meets Him and vexes Him for forty days and nights. The apostles must resist him, and John sees him at last cast into a bottomless pit. Satan is investigated against God in saving sinners. 2. Satan intercepts every repenting sinner. We submit these conjectures. 1st. Why is it so hard to become a Christian? Is Satan's strong hand not on them? 2. Why do distressed sinners cry so earnestly to be delivered if not held by an enemy? 3. How can Satan conduct such gigantic evil without aids—devils? 4. May not God permit this for the ultimate good of children, though so illy understood by them?

How the entire doctrine of angels magnify God's kingdom and power; how it enhances the future home of the saints, where man redeemed to perfection shall company with these superiorities. See how they are now interested in our salvation. We should

be assured in death, God will send these holy ones down to bear our happy spirits away.

They will come God's messengers of love. They will come from realms of peace and love. From homes of never fading light. From blissful mansions ever bright. An angel guard to us supply. When on the bed of death we lie. "Lor', when we leave this mortal ground, And thou shall bid us rise and come, Send thy beloved angels down Safe to conduct our spirits home."

PLEASANT HILL.

We are having fine weather. Corn is about all cribbed. Literary society is encouraging. I think that "X. X. APOLLO" must have religion on the brain. We have had only two questions discussed as yet, and one of them was, as much nature as scripture; the other was, our government and Indians. If news is scarce please let us have facts. Sabbath school is encouraging. 21 reported the first two Sundays. Mr. Rice has been called back to Iowa to take care of his stock, on account of the storms and cold.

WHEATLAND.

Another zephyr from the sunny south has visited us, and Old Boreas has temporarily retreated. Corn husking on some farms is progressing briskly. Mr. Gibson still has 400 or 500 bushels to husk. A Hastings divine held service in the school house Saturday evening and Sunday morning. On the 19th our United Brethren pastor from Phelps county failed to meet his appointment. On the 22nd our worthy superintendent made his official call and spent the day with the school, much to the interest of the school. It is hoped he will call again before the term closes. Some of the directors have also put in an appearance, and expressed themselves as highly gratified with the progress of the school. The school adjoining on the east is also progressing finely. Frank Budlong had his leg broken while herding, by his horse falling on him. Mr. Budlong bought one hundred head of cattle for feeding; also 1000 bushels of corn of Mr. Gibson. Mr. Burt lost a horse. It was found dead in his stable. Mr. Wm. Patterson has gone to Grand Island on business, to be gone three or four weeks. His new house is not yet finished.

FARMERS' CREEK.

I. G. Martin, pastor of the U. B. church, is holding a series of revival meetings at Mount Hope school house with good prospects. May the Lord bless his labors, is our prayer. Our lyceum is progressing finely. The next question is, resolved that woman ought to have the right of suffrage. We expect to see our woman's rights men spread themselves. We are through husking corn. Our new colony is progressing finely. We wonder if there are any people left in Decatur county, Iowa. Rev. Ball is holding a series of meetings at Inavale. Rev. Harvey preaches at Inavale and West Inavale. Our school is progressing finely. The scholars are all doing well. We have one of the best teachers in the west, Mr. Jesse Brooks. The farmers all feel well. They are preparing for spring work. Our cattle are all doing well. Mr. E. N. Jones has built a fine barn. Mr. Hunter, the old reliable, has built a fine house. There is not a better one in the country. He is feeding 70 or 80 cattle, and lots of pigs. He helps us poor fellows out, as takes all of our surplus corn. Charley Cather, who came from old Virginia last April, is one of our stock men. Charley makes everything around him a success. He is feeding a large lot of steers and pigs. UTK.

WALNUT CREEK.

The Scott post office, at lower Walnut, has been kept during its whole existence, or since 1877, by Squire Holdredge, wife and daughter, who are honest and efficient in its management. A daily mail is carried here from Red Cloud and Cora, Kan. Star Route business would not prosper if all the post masters were like the Squire. This is a demonstrated fact. Mrs. Ayres, of Nemaha county, is visiting the family of Mr. Jos. Noble, of whom she is an old acquaintance. She lives with her parents who have lived together over 60 years. Mr. Furrow, the father, is 88, and Mrs. Furrow is 86 years old. Mr. Noble, his wife, and daughter have each a class in the old "Stone S. S." They are all devoted, earnest teachers. This school has been running many years. S. B. Keiser is superintendent. Rev. G. W. Hummel has been preaching in this place over three years with good success and with very little remuneration, except the "star in his (future) crown." Where is the steward? What is he doing for the good cause? A protracted meeting will commence at this point as soon as the one in Red Cloud closes, in which Elder Hummel is assisting. Mr. Whitem, a young gentleman recently from New Jersey, is teaching a good school in district No. 69. Dr. E. Sutton, of Judson, Kans., has just returned from Iowa, where he went to undergo a special examination of a soldier's pension agent. The doctor was for many months an inmate of the rebel prisons at Florence and Andersonville. Of the history of Andersonville as published, he says, "the half has never been told." Doc has had eminent success in his profession, especially in the treatment of fevers, cancers and diphtheria. Rev. Joseph Cheatham has removed to Smith county, Kans. S. W. CORNER.

ELM CREEK.

Mr. Hayes has disposed of his sheep. Mr. Ormal is preparing to build a new house on the half section of land he bought last summer. Sim Chambers has built a fine house. Mr. Williamson is talking of building, so is H. Crofford. John Lavery intends to have a house or two built this spring. Mr. C. Hanson lost several head of sheep during the last storm. TAW.

COWLES.

The school at Cowles closed on last Friday and at night they gave an exhibition which was a credit to the school and to all who took part in the exercises of the evening. The school as conducted by Miss Holmes was a decided success. Mr. Wm. Waller, of Cowles, we understand, intends going to the northwest part of the United States in the spring, having disposed of his livestock for that purpose. Mr. Howe intends to move to Cowles in the spring. Wonder if there won't be a wedding soon. The cold weather does not seem to affect the carpenters much. Another new house is being built. Gilford & Fuller are still on the war path buying corn. ENAML.

GUIDE ROCK.

There is talk of locating another bank here soon. A wedding is soon to occur and the good work is going on. Corn is coming to market at a very lively rate. This seems to be the corn country of the State. Both our lumber men are doing an immense business. Both Iowa and Illinois send representatives to this part of the county to be on hand at the spring opening of the great boom, which is to surprise the natives. A long felt want has been supplied by the location of a lawyer in our town. We are a very peaceable people, but still there are many legal matters to attend to, and no doubt the gentleman will become one of us and do well. Commercial tourists are as plenty as June bugs (in June, of course) and our merchants are sanguine in their expectations of greatly increased sales during the new year, as compared with the old. ROCKET.

NORRIS VICINITY.

The weather has been very fine, an indications are pointing towards an early spring. C. P. Norris talks of sowing wheat soon. Mr. A. Hazen thinks of visiting his aged parents in Iowa soon. Mr. Bud Goble and family are expected to settle here in the spring. W. Guier, uncle and family, will locate here next month. Remember while Iowa is losing hundreds of her good citizens Nebraska is the gainer. We predicted two marriages, one has already occurred, they are called Mr. and Mrs. Kennison. They came all the way from Missouri to get married in the land of the free and home of the brave. Their fair supper took place at Father Norris's. We wish them much joy. We are sorry to learn that a number of our people have the Colorado fever. We hope by the time grass comes that they will stay in Nebraska. We learn that Mr. James has sold out. Several others have also notions of selling out. Farmers, I don't want to harden the progress of our butter man, but there is talk of him, and one of our quiet citizens talks of a lawsuit. Be a little careful boys where you invest your money. We learn that our village is suffering from tangle leg. LOGOOTEE.

New Advertisements

THE Leading Millinery Store!

J. A. FOWLER, Proprietor. First door north of the National Bank, Red Cloud.

NOTICE OF COUNTY JUDGE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT OF ALVIN S. MARSH, of Red Cloud, Nebraska, to Joseph W. Warren, sheriff of Webster county, Nebraska, for the benefit of all creditors of the said A. S. Marsh. Notice is hereby given that I have appointed and set aside the 8th day of February, 1884, for the meeting of the creditors of said Alvin S. Marsh, to be held at my office at Red Cloud, Nebraska. Said meeting of the creditors to be held for the purpose of choosing an assignee to succeed the sheriff in said trust. All persons interested will take notice hereof and will attend at the office of the county judge in and for Webster county, Nebraska, at ten o'clock a. m. of the day named in this notice if they desire. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said county court at Red Cloud, Nebraska, this 25th day of January, 1884. Geo. O. YASSER, County Judge.

Proposals For Bids.

Seal proposals for bids for books, blanks, and stationery of a necessary amount to supply the several county offices of Webster county, Nebraska, for the year 1884, will be received at the county clerk's office of said county, at Red Cloud, Neb., to be filed with said clerk on or before the seventh day of February, 1884. The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of board of county commissioners. J. P. BAYHA. 83-4t

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