

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Swan, Alexander Hamilton Senator _____

Represented Harrow County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 24. Nov 1831 Cornichale, Green County, Pennsylvania

2. Marriage (s) date place

? (1) Ann McCullough

(2) Elizabeth Richey 1858

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He founded the Swan Land and Cattle Company in Wyoming

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Merchant; owner of land and cattle ranch

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 13th General Assembly 1870

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 9 Aug 1905 Provo, Utah; buried Aultcrest Memorial Park, Ogden, Utah

8. Children William Richey; Louis H. (Mrs. Van Jassell)

9. Names of parents Charles and Margaret (Barclay) Swan

Alexander H. Swan

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____

- Lived in Peru, Utah from 1888 having been born in Greene County
Pennsylvania and being in Harlan County, Iowa as a legislator in
Iowa. He had lived in Wyoming before coming to Utah
- His wife was very ill at his unexpected death happened. She died within
46 hours of his death. There was a double funeral for them.

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ALEXANDER H. SWAN DEAD

Prominent Resident of City Collapsed
at Provo.

Word was received last evening of the death of Alexander H. Swan, who died at Provo, shortly after 10 o'clock last evening, after having collapsed some time yesterday. The deceased was a resident of this city where he has resided since 1888. He was a prominent cattleman in Wyoming before coming to Ogden. He was the father of W. R. Swan of this city and was 74 years of age at the time of his death. The death is extremely pathetic at this time, as his aged wife, whom he married forty-seven years ago, is lying at the point of death at the home of Walter Richey, 2414 Madison avenue. The body will be brought to this city for interment.

LAGOON EXCURSION SATURDAY, AUG. 12.

The U. C. T. celebrate at Lagoon next Saturday. Everybody invited. Special train via O. S. L. leaves Ogden 10:40 a. m.; tickets also good on 3:40 p. m. train. Fare round trip, including admission to the grounds, adults 75c, children 50c.

EXCURSION TO CANADA

Tuesday, August 15th.

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Hallock's interest, and he was pleased to learn that there was to be a larger number to attend the fair from Ogden.

MRS. ALEXANDER SWAN DEAD

Previous Demise of Husband Had Been Severe Blow.

The death last evening of Mrs. Alexander H. Swan at the residence of Walter Richey, 2414 Madison avenue, was not entirely unexpected as she had been ill for some time and the death the other day of her husband had been a severe blow.

Mrs. Swan came to Ogden in 1880, with her husband who was a prominent cattleman in Wyoming before his coming to Ogden.

At the time that they came to Ogden Mr. Richey was an extremely wealthy man, but business reverses greatly reduced his wealth.

GIRLS WERE ANNOYED

At the afternoon session testimony for the defense was introduced, the witnesses testifying to substantially the same facts that the girls stated.

The defense added nothing new to the story already told by the girls, the defendants admitting all that the girls had said regarding their actions but they did not consider the matter other than as a joke.

Of the young men charged with the offense, Davis, who was under eighteen years of age was turned over to the juvenile court, the court not attempting to pass on his guilt or innocence, while Jesse Robinson and Wallace Summers were adjudged guilty and fined \$14 and costs of the trial. Ellmore, the other young man in the

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The reportorial and mechanical force of the Standard is enjoying luscious Thompson watermelons grown at Roy. They are from Thomas Brothers' grocery and greatly appreciated.

A New Paint Store. Berry and Griffin Paint Co., Paints, Oils and Glass. 2318 Wash. Both Phones 841.

Funeral services over the remains of A. H. Swan and Mrs. A. H. Swan will be held at the residence of Walter Richey, No. 2414 Madison avenue, Sunday, August 13th, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. Carver officiating. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

High as the Alps in quality. Lewis' Coal. Both phones 149.

Frank Patton, son of Judge Patton, is here on a visit. He has been a Rock Island dispatcher for a number of years.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house on Bench. \$1,500. E. S. Rolapp, Eccles Bldg.

David H. Jackson and William B. Lewis, two young Chicago attorneys, came up from Salt Lake to spend a day or two with Rev. Carver. The young men are en route to the Yellowstone Park. The three were college chums.

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**MR. AND MRS. SWAN
LAID TO REST**

Aged Couple Both Died Within Forty-Eight Hours.

Side by side in death as they were in life Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Swan were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the Mountain View cemetery. Within forty-eight hours from the time that her husband passed away Mrs. Swan went to the great beyond, not knowing of the death of her life partner.

For some time previous to their deaths, both of the deceased had been in poor health, Mrs. Swan being near to death for several weeks previous to her demise, so that her departure was not a surprise to her friends and relatives.

The funeral services over husband and wife were conducted by the Rev. J. E. Carver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, from the residence of Walter Richey, 2414 Madison avenue.

BUTCHERS' AND GROCERS' EXCURSION

To Saltair Beach August 23rd.

Special train leaves Ogden at 9 a. m., returning leaves the Beach at 3 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. Cars run through without change. Fare \$1.25. EVERYBODY INVITED.

**FUNERAL OF MRS.
ELIZA C. LARKINS**

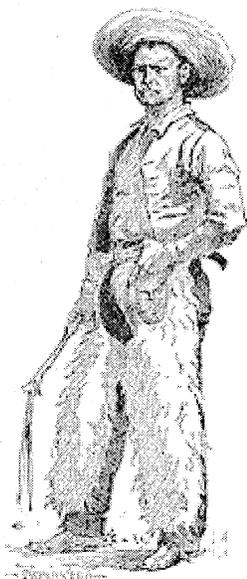
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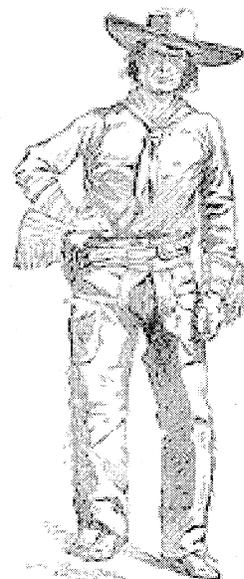
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Chugwater Photos

From Wyoming Tales and Trails

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The Two Bar, Chugwater, 1914.
(Swan Land & Cattle Company, Limited)
Photo courtesy of Brian Dunlop.

The above view is of the home ranch of the Swan Land & Cattle Company, which at the end of the 19th Century and the beginning of the 20th was, perhaps, the epitome of the popular conception of the large corporate cattle company. At one time the Company controlled an area greater than the size of the State of Connecticut. Its managers were influential with the Wyoming Stock Growers Association and it has been in the popular mind associated with the depredations of the self-styled "cattle detective" Tom Horn, featured on subsequent pages.



Two Bar Ranch, Wyoming

The Two Bar, Chugwater, 1912

The center building, shown in the above photo, burned in 1918. For another view see [Deadwood Stage](#) page. Modern view of headquarters building and interior of barn below. The manager's residence was originally constructed by Thomas A. Maxwell about 1876. By the time of the above view it had been added to several times. Maxwell's widow sold the home ranch to Swan Land & Cattle Co., in 1882.



Modern view of Swan Land & Cattle Company home ranch.

In the 1870's, stockgrowers discovered that cattle could winter over on the northern plains. In the early 1880's

speculative fever overtook the industry, fueled by books such as James Brisbin's 1881 book *The Beef Bonanza, or, How to Get Rich on the Plains* and J. S. Tait's brochure *The Cattlefields of the Far West*. Tait estimated that investors could earn profits as much as 33 to 66 percent. Indeed, some did earn large profits. Charles Goodnight made \$600,000 in just ten years. His partner in the JA Ranch, John G. Adair of Ireland parlayed \$360,000 to a value of \$3,000,000.

In November, 1882, Alexander Hamilton Swan (1831-1905), president of three cattle companies, Swan & Frank Live-Stock Company, National Cattle Company, and the Swan, Frank & Anthony Cattle Company, along with James Converse, Joseph Frank and Godfrey Syndacker, entered into a transaction with James Wilson of Edinburgh, Scotland, whereby there was sold in March, 1883, for the sum of \$2,553,825 to the Swan Land & Cattle Company, Limited, a British limited liability company:

"all and singular the lands and tenements, water rights, improvements upon lands, houses, barns, stables, corrals, and other improvements and grazing privileges; also all live stock, consisting of neat cattle, horses and mules, belonging to the said three Wyoming corporations, or any or either of them; also all live stock, brands, tools, implements, wagons, harness, ranch, camp, and round-up outfits, and branding irons"

Swan produced to the investors herd books, which he represented as being accurate, showing 89,167 cattle. Swan, at a later time, was quoted as stating:

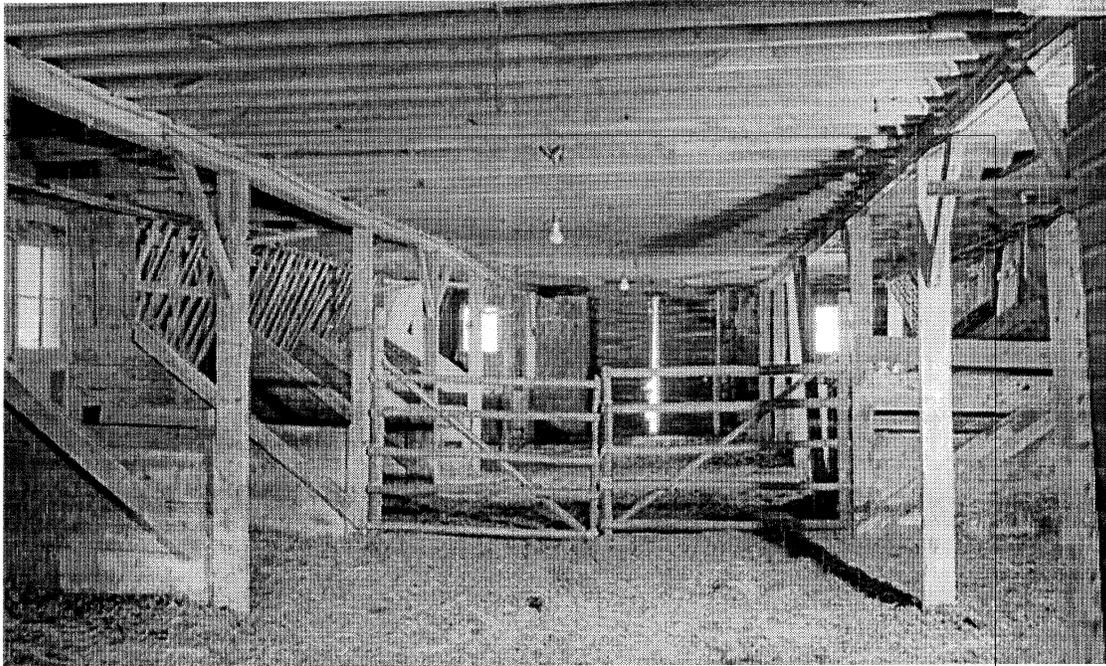
In our business we are often compelled to do certain things which, to the inexperienced, seem a little crooked.



Ranch Scene, Two-Bar, Ranch, Wyoming.

Scene on the Two-Bar, undated

As a part of the transaction Swan was employed as general manager at a salary of \$10,000.00 a year, this at a time when highpaid cowboys would dream of working for the "Two-Bar" for \$45.00 per month plus the promise of rice 'n raisin pudding for dessert. The following year, 1884, the Company purchased from the Union Pacific 550,000 acres for \$2,300,000, giving it control over 3.25 million acres. The Company owned more than 100 brands. It was required publish a brand book so that its foremen would be able to keep up with the Company's brands. The home ranch in Chugwater was connected to Company headquarters in Cheyenne by a telephone line that cost the Company £1,000 to install. Additionally, the company maintained its own hotel in Cheyenne for personel visiting the headquarters.



Interior of barn, Swan Home Ranch. Exterior, 1909 color view above.

Following the "Die off" of 1886-1887, discussed with regard to cattle drives, the Company contended that the herd books had been falsified, that the actual number of cattle was at least 30,000 less than represented and the Company had been cheated out of more than \$800,000. Needless to say, Swan was fired and Scottish-born John Clay (1851-1934) became general manager.

Left, Alexander H. Swan. . . . Right, John Clay.



Of Swan, Clay later wrote in *My Life on the Range* that "Sycophants in abundance buzzed round him and he was swept off his feet by hero worship."

Alvin H. Sanders, editor of the *Breeder's Gazette*, in his *The Story of the Herefords*, *The Breeder's Gazette*, Chicago, 1914, quoting a correspondent of his paper, described the hero worship with which Swan was greeted when he returned to his old home town in Iowa where he maintained a breeding operation:



[W]hen it was known that Swan was coming to town, the word would be passed from one to another, * * * * and a spirit of suppressed excitement pervaded the little town as if awaiting a visit from the President of the United States. His partners, various employees and other retainers would repair to the railway station an hour before train-time * * *. When the train would at last arrive Swan would come off with his following of Englishmen and eastern capitalists and lead the way to the hotel like a lord, passing out greetings and shaking hands on all sides.

John Clay in his description of Swan continued:

"[He was] about six feet and an inch, and wherever he went he made an imposing figure. His face was close shaven, he had a keen eye, a Duke of Wellington nose, and gold teeth. While his manner was

casual it was magnetic and he had a great following. At Cheyenne, groups of men sat around him in his office and worshipped at his feet. In Chicago he was courted by bankers, commission men, and breeders of fine cattle, in fact, all classes of people in the livestock business. The mercantile agencies rated him at a million, while I doubt, so far as the range is concerned, if he ever owned an honest dollar."

Clay is also noted as having served as the President of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association and managed other British-owned ranches. Swan had previously served also as president of the Association and was also instrumental in the formation of the Wyoming Hereford Association. Although Hereford had previously been introduced to Wyoming in 1878 by Swan and J. M. Carey, primary credit should go to the Wyoming Hereford Association which brought Herefords to Wyoming at the Kingman Ranch near Cheyenne. The Kingman Ranch is a predecessor of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch on Campstool Road southeast of Cheyenne.

Swan Land and Cattle Co., Chugwater,
1921

The Two-Bar was not the only ranch with suspect herd books. The Iron Mountain Cattle Company was owned by John C. Coble and Henry C. Bosler. In 1903, Bosler bought out the interest of his partner. There then ensued a bitter lawsuit between the two. Bosler accused Coble of keeping two sets of herd books and that Coble had displayed the set with the larger herd to fraudulently induce Bosler into making a loan. Coble accused Bosler of deliberately forcing the ranch into losing money. Both accused the other of incompetence.



In Texas, the Rocking Chair was owned by Sir Edward Morjoribanks and the Earl of Aberdeen, later Governor General of Canada, John Campbell Hamilton Gordon. When financial statements didn't seem to match actual performance, Sir Edward and Lord Aberdeen arrived unannounced and requested a cattle census. The ranch manager ran the cattle past the tellers and around a hill so that they were counted multiple times.

A similar story has been told with regard to Moreton Frewen, see *Cattle*, in which it is alleged that Frewen bought the same herd twice, with the unscrupulous seller driving the herd around a hill twice, making Frewen believe the herd to be twice its true size. Allegedly, Frewen was cheated by Chico Springs, New Mexico Territory, cattle baron Stephen Wallace Dorsey who instructed that two herds be run around the hill twice. Supposedly in the herd was an old yellow, lop-horned, lame steer known as "Old Buck." After the one herd had passed by several times, Dorsey became concerned that his naive buyer might notice that the same steer was being counted multiple times. Thus, Dorsey instructed his foreman to cut Old Buck out and separate him from the herd. Soon, however, Old Buck made his way back into the herd. Once again, Old Buck was separated, this time by a further distance. Once again, Old Buck was back in the herd. The legend arose, that a week later Old Buck was still circling the hill and that, even today, on a moonlit night the ghost of Old Buck may be seen limping along around the hill. The legend gave rise to Frank Benton's 1903 *Old Buck's Ghost*:

Down in New Mexico, where the plains are brown and sere,
There is a ghostly story of a yellow spectral steer.
His spirit wanders always when the moon is shining bright.
One horn is lopping downwards, the other sticks upright.

On three legs he comes limping, as the fourth is sore and lame;
His left eye is quite sightless, but still this steer is game.
Many times he was bought and counted by a dude with a monocle in his eye;
The steer kept limping round a mountain to be counted by that guy.

When footsore, weary, gasping, he laid him down at last,
 His good eye quit its winking; counting was a matter of the past;
 But his spirit keeps a tramping 'round that mountain trail,
 And that's the cause, says Packsaddle, that I have told this tale.
**From Frank Benton's *Cowboy Life on the Sidetrack*,
 The Western Stories Syndicate, 1903.**

Dorsey's reputation for fraud became such that the story is entirely believable. Dorsey was involved in the Star Route mail scandals and in the New Mexico land frauds. In the latter, numerous persons in New Mexico were indicted including Dorsey. Most cases, however, failed when the court files were stolen out of the courthouses. Dorsey, only one year following his discharge in bankruptcy in Arkansas, commenced the construction of his mansion near Clayton, New Mexico Territory. The mansion was even more magnificent than Moreton Frewen's and boasted a solid cherry staircase. Dorsey ultimately went broke a second time and the mansion was sold at auction. It was turned into a sanatorium for consumptives.

It has also been contended that the one who cheated Frewen was Tim Foley. Young British investors had a reputation for gullibility. The French economist Paul De Rousiers, *American Life*, Firmin-Didot & Co., New York, 1892, toured the Standard Cattle Company. Its manager made an off-hand comment relating to a surplus barn, "I must sell it to an Englishman." De Rosiers could not understand why the manager wished a British buyer. The manager responded:

"It is an expression in this country. When we wish to get rid of some encumbrance at a high price, we cannot count on getting it from Americans, who are too practical and too primitive in their ways of working to risk it, but a young Englishman, newly landed, is inexperienced and has money in his pocket, and will easily believe in the utility of such a thing as he is used to a complicated and advanced agriculture in Europe."

De Rousiers commented:

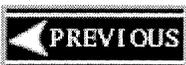
It is the same in Switzerland, where the English tourists are generally provided with a host of things -- field glasses, plaids, baskets of provisions, pocket medicine-chests, water-proofs, etc. of which more are hinderances than useful. The American tries to simplify and goes around the worlds without luggage, in a flannel shirt and a celluloid collar. The same contrast can be seen in everything.

Moreton Frewen in his *Melton Mowbray and Other Memories* J. Jenkins, London, 1924, denied that he had been taken.

The losses at the Rocking Chair grew, however, so that ultimately they could not be concealed. Sir Edward and Lord Aberdeen again appeared, terminated the manager and unsuccessfully sued. Notwithstanding a new more honest manager, the Rocking Chair was past redemption and was placed in the hands of a liquidator who sold it to the Mill Iron. In contrast to the loose management style of Sir Edward and Lord Aberdeen, was the control maintained over the Matador where complete inventories and details of operations were cabled weekly to the board of directors in Dundee. To keep the cable bills down, codes were used.

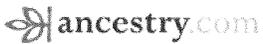
The owners of the Two-Bar sued Swan in a case going to the U.S. Supreme Court, but were unable to collect. The Company was so large, however, that it had no choice but to continue in business, slowly reducing its dependence on cattle and by 1909 had turned entirely to sheep. By 1917, the Company's finances had been completely restored. In 1926, the Company was reorganized, in order to avoid British taxes, as an American corporation organized under the laws of Delaware. In 1948, the company's assets were liquidated with the last dividend of \$1.55 a share being paid in 1951.

Next page, Chugwater Continued.



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Warren Co.; merchant; born in
Pennsylvania; married; Presby-
terian; 6 years in Iowa, 38 years
old, weighs 175 pounds.

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Alexander Hamilton Swan

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D: 9 August, 1905 in Ogden, Weber, Utah, USA

Elizabeth Ritchie B: about 1833 in Pennsylvania, USA

Parents
 Charles Swan
 1787-1873

Margaret Barclay
 1791-1863

1850 United States Federal Census

Name: **Alexander Swan**

Age: **19**

Estimated birth year: **abt 1831**

Birth Place: **Pennsylvania**

Gender: **Male**

Home in 1850 (City, County, State): **Cumberland, Greene, Pennsylvania**

Family Number: **176**

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Charles Swan	62
	Margaret Swan	59
	Thomas Swan	22
	Alexander Swan	19
	David Anderson	10
	Sarah Staunton	21

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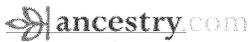


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1870 United States Federal Census

Name: **A H Swan**

Birth Year: **abt 1832**

Age in 1870: **38**

Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Home in 1870: **Washington, Warren, Iowa**

Race: **White**

Gender: **Male**

Value of real estate: [View image](#)

Post Office: **Indianola**

Household Members:	Name	Age
	A H Swan	38
	Elizabeth Swan	34
	Willie Swan	8
	Lore Swan	5
	Ellen Richey	25
	Burt Richey	21
	A D Swan	22

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **Alex H. Swann**

Home in 1880: **Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming**

Age: **48**

Estimated birth year: **abt 1832**

Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Relation to Head of Household: **Self (Head)**

Spouse's name: **Elizabeth R.**

Father's birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Mother's birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Occupation: **Stock Grower**

Marital Status: **Married**

Race: **White**

Gender: **Male**

Cannot read/write:

Blind: [View image](#)

Deaf and dumb:

Otherwise disabled:

Idiotic or insane:

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Alex H. Swann	48
	Elizabeth R. Swann	46
	Willie R. Swann	18
	Louise W. Swann	15
	George Johnson	32
	Kate Judd	21

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1900 United States Federal Census

Name: **Alexander H Swan**

Home in 1900: **Ontario, Malheur, Oregon**

Age: **68**

Birth Date: **Nov 1831**

Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Race: **White**

Gender: **Male**

Relationship to Head of House: **Boarder**

Father's Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Mother's Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Marriage Year: **1858**

Marital Status: **Married**

Years Married: **42**

Occupation: [View on Image](#)

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	James A Ewell	39
	Alexander H Swan	68
	Eli Leslie	30
	George H Ross	37
	William A Leith	32
	Charles E Finnerly	25
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	Marion J Philpott	40
	Richard R Parrott	30
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- **ID:** I65305
- **Name:** Alexander H. Swan
- **Sex:** M
- **Birth:** 24 NOV 1831 ¹

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Father: [Charles Swan](#) b: 09 DEC 1787 in Carmichaels, Greene Co., Pennsylvania
Mother: [Margaret Barclay](#) b: 14 JAN 1791 in Bucks Co., Pennsylvania

Marriage 1 [Ann McCullough](#)

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Sources:

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Alexander Hamilton Swan

Birth **about Nov 1831** in , Greene County, Pa
Death **9 August, 1905** in Ogden, Weber, Utah, USA

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1880 Age: 49	Residence Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming, United States	1 source citation
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Parents

Charles Swan
1787 - 1873

Margaret Barclay
1791 - 1863

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Spouse & Children

Elizabeth Ritchie
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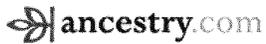
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Name:	Alexander H Swan
Death Date:	9 Aug 1905
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Gender:	Male
Age:	74
County of Death:	Utah

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