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**NAUVOO RECORDS:**
- Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register, p 79

**HISTORIES:**
- Our Pioneer Heritage, Vol 7, pp 222-225
- B. H. Roberts, Life of John Taylor, p 480

**OTHER SOURCES:**
- Pioneers of 1847, p 63

**Internet Research:**
- Rootsweb.com: World Connect, 1 page

**VARIANTS:**
- Name: Bolentine
- Birth Place: Berwick, Haddington, Scotland
## Family Group Record - 586

### Husband: David BALLANTYNE *OS*-901
- **Born**: 1743, Merton or Earlston, Berwickshire, Scotland
- **Died**: 1829, Spring Hill, Roxburghshire, Scotland
- **Buried**: Ednam Church yard, Ednam, Roxburghshire, Scotland
- **Married**: 28 Oct 1808, Scotland
- **LDS ordinance dates**: Temple
  - **Baptized**: 
  - **Endowed**: 
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### Wife: Anna BANNERMAN *FILE*-1039
- **Born**: Oct 1791, Scotland
- **Died**: Oct 1871, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
- **Buried**: Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, SL, Utah, USA
- **LDS ordinance dates**: Temple
  - **Baptized**: 1842
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### Children

1. **M** Peter BALLENTINE *FGR*-1040
   - **Born**: 1811
   - **LDS ordinance dates**: Temple
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2. **F** Jane BALLANTYNE *FILE*-10855
   - **Born**: 11 Apr 1813, Earlston, Berwickshire, Scotland
   - **Died**: 26 Dec 1900, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
   - **Spouse**: John TAYLOR *FILE*-24005
     - **Married**: 25 Feb 1844, Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, USA
     - **MRIN**: 4715

3. **M** Richard BALLANTYNE *FILE*-1042
   - **Born**: 26 Aug 1817, Merton, Roxburgh, Scotland
   - **Died**: 8 Nov 1898, Ogden, Weber, Utah, USA
   - **Buried**: Ogden, Weber, Utah, USA
   - **Spouse**: Huldah Meriah CLARK *FILE*-1044
     - **Married**: 18 Feb 1847, Winter Quarters (Florence), Douglas, Nebraska, USA
     - **MRIN**: 685
   - **Spouse**: Mary PEARCE *FGR*-17965
     - **Married**: 27 Nov 1855, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
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   - **Spouse**: Caroline Albertine SANDERSON *FGR*-17957
     - **Married**: 7 Nov 1856
     - **MRIN**: 12653

4. **F** Annie BALLENTINE *FILE*-1043
   - **Born**: 2 Sep 1819, Merton (Mertoun), Berwickshire, Scotland
   - **Died**: 16 Mar 1908
   - **LDS ordinance dates**: Temple
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| Place              | Toronto, York, Ontario, Canada |
| Other Spouse       | Elizabeth KAIGHIN *FILE*-25997 |
| Married            | 12 Dec 1843 |
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| Other Spouse       | Mary Ann OAKLEY *FILE*-24031 |
| Married            | 14 Jan 1846 |
| Place              | Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, USA |
| Other Spouse       | Ann HUGHLINGS *FILE*-26776 |
| Married            | 7 Jan 1846 |
| Place              | Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, USA |
| Other Spouse       | Sophia WHITAKER *SEB*-40588 |
| Married            | 23 Apr 1847 |
| Place              | Winter Quarters, Pottawattamie, Iowa, USA |
| Other Spouse       | Harriet WHITAKER *SEB*-30530 |
| Married            | 4 Dec 1847 |
| Place              | Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA |
| Other Spouse       | Margaret YOUNG *SEB*-2529 |
| Married            | 27 Sep 1856 |
| Place              | Westport, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA |
| Other Spouse       | Mary Amanda UTLEY *FILE*-23397 |
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BIRD, Melissa; 27 May 1842: there is a Melissa H. BIRD in the Early Reorganization Minutes, 1852-1905. (RLDS)

BLACKHURST, Elizabeth; 14 Jul 1842; Elizabeth FIELDING; parents Thomas and Betty FIELDING; m. 11 Jun 1838, Preston, Lancashire, England, to Hugh BLACKHURST. (BAP, IGI, NAU)

BLAKE, Mary; 9 Jun 1842

BLAKEMAN, Deborah; 13 May 1842; Ann Deborah BARNUM; b. 1 Jul 1799, Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, Canada; parents Jabez BARNUM and Esther DAVIDS; m. 22 Sep 1817, Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, Canada, to Stephen BLACKMAN; d. 12 Jan 1858, Monona County, Iowa. (BAP, MRP, NAU, NJ2, NJ3, NTER, SEB)

BLOXHAM, Diana; 4 Aug 1842; Diana BLOXAM, b. 1809, Glovenland, England; parents Thomas and Frances BLOXAM; patriarchal blessing 10 Jan 1842. (IGI, SEB)

BOGGS, Evelina; 4 Aug 1842; Evelina MARTIN; b. 3 Mar 1816, Tyler County, Virginia; parents Reuben Daniel MARTIN and Mary SWARINGEN; m. 1832, prob. St. Clairville, Belmont, Ohio, to Francis BOGGS; d. 3 Sep 1887, Washington, Washington, Utah. (NAU, NJ2, NTER, SEB, WFF)

BOICE, Elizabeth; 14 Jul 1842; Elizabeth BOYCE; b. 19 Apr 1831, Bedford, Wayne, Michigan; parents George BOYCE and Ann GELDARD; m. 19 Apr 1849, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, to Jacob Mica TRUMAN; d. 6 Nov 1919. (SEB, WFF)

BOLENTINE, Jane; 19 May 1842; Jane BALLANTYNE; b. 11 Apr 1813, Earlton, Berwick, Scotland; parents David BALLANTYNE and Annie BANNERMAN; m. 14 Jul 1843, Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, to Abraham MONCAR; d. 26 Dec 1900, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. (AF, NDM, NTER, SEB)

BOOTH, Eliza; 16 Mar 1844:
(1) Catherine Eliza BOOTH; b. 17 Mar 1799; performed proxy baptisms 9 Jun 1844. (BAP, NTER)
(2) Eliza, Edwin and Lewis BOOTH signed enrolment petition in Nov 1843. (MRP)

BOOTH, Nancy; 13 May 1842; Nancy Aurelia BOOTHE; b. 11 Apr 1826, Brown County, Ohio; parents William BOOTHE and Sarah BATHE; m. 21 Jan 1846, Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, to John PACK. (AF, NTER, SEB)

BOREN, Lavina; 9 Jun 1842

BOSLEY, Ann; 27 May 1842; Ann KELLEY; b. 29 Oct 1779, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania; parents Daniel KELLEY and Elizabeth BAXTER; m. Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, to Edmund BOSLEY; d. 12 May 1849, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa. (BAP, MRP, NJ2, NTER, PKO, SEB)

BOWBERRY, Ann; 9 Jun 1842:
(1) Ann ROWBERRY, signed the enrolment petition to Congress in 1843. (MRP)
(2) Hannah ROWBERRY; b. 16 Apr 1820, Herefordshire, England; parents John ROWBERRY and Mary PARRY; received patriarchal blessing, 1843, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois; possibly the same person as Ann. (SEB)

BOWBERRY, Mary; 9 Jun 1842; Mary PARRY; b. 14 Mar 1797, Bishops-Frome, Herefordshire, England; parents Richard PARRY and Mary PRICE; m. 1 May 1817, Bishops-Frome, Herefordshire, England, to John ROWBERRY; d. 6 Aug 1844. (AF, BAP, MRP, NTER, SEB)

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Marriages In Nauvoo Region. Easton, Susan W. 1839-45
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Our Pioneer Heritage. Carter, Kate. 1958

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Reference: Temple Patron Notification Reference:

Mother's-Name: Barnerman, Ann
Reference: Temple Index Bureau (TIB)

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Family-Reference for Children: Revelations of Joseph Smith.
Cook, Lyndon. 1981

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Taylor Ballantyne, Richard James

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|      | Reference: Utah Federal Census; Year: 1860 |
child, Thomas Edward was born Dec. 11, 1849, and Arthur Bruce was born Oct. 9, 1853.

Elizabeth was accustomed to the finer things of life and the rough pioneer existence was most difficult for her. She was by nature and training a woman of refinement, fastidious, tall and aristocratic in appearance. She was very precise and dignified, which perhaps caused some to think of her as being cool and stern, when in reality she was gracious and kind. She demanded and held the respect of her children and later her grandchildren, a grandmother who had a place of great importance in the family.

When her son, Thomas Edward married Emma Harris, he brought his wife to live in his mother's home at 49 So. 1st West. Elizabeth loved the fifteen children who came to grace this home, and took great pride in their accomplishments. She enjoyed teaching them and coaching them in matters of deportment, insisting they come to her room for inspection before going to Sunday School. She loved beautiful objects and gave her grandchildren their first lesson in art by teaching them to appreciate beauty. They always remembered her collection of cut glass, miniature cups and saucers, the lovely trays for serving, also the little caps of imported lace and the paisley shawl she often wore.

She had her own coach and horses, as well as coachman. On occasions when her husband came to take her for a drive, a grandson was allowed to ride beside the coachman, usually Mr. Green or John Clark, who lived in the Fourteenth Ward. Sometimes they visited the Taylor farm in Taylorsville, at other times they drove to Pres. Woodruff's home, or visited at the home of her cousin, George Q. Cannon.

On the 31st of August 1895, Elizabeth passed away at her residence in Salt Lake City at the age of eighty-four years. Impressive funeral services were held for her September 3rd.

—Helen Taylor Ballstaedt

**Jane Ballantyne Taylor's Family** can well be proud of their ancestry; a respectable Scottish family which produced its share of farmers, clergymen, judges, schoolmasters, merchants, civil servants and physicians. Two members of the family, James and John, built a publishing house, mostly with Sir Walter Scott's money, and engaged in printing his novels. Others were interested in fur trading and some became weavers. Of this family, a son David married Ann Bannerman, one of whose ancestors was the bearer of the royal banner of the Scottish kings from which, it is said, the name originated. To David and Ann were born seven children of whom Jane was the third.

Tragedy struck this proud family when David signed for the debts of a friend who defaulted, and in all likelihood lost the accumulated wealth of a lifetime. He was reduced to working as a laborer until his death, after which the family burden fell largely upon the eldest son, Peter. But with worry and overwork Peter's health soon broke and the mother carried on alone with such help as the smaller children could give. Jane entered domestic service to a gentleman named Crawford, and Richard was employed in a bakery, which he bought, after several years, for $25.00. Since he was not married, Jane came to keep house for him and to help in managing his new enterprise. He prospered and for the first time in his life felt he could soon free himself and his mother from the bands of poverty. At the age of 21 he became an elder in the Relief Presbyterian Church, and soon became "Ruling Elder."

During this period the Ballantyne family began to hear rumors of a new prophet raised up in America, and soon there appeared in Scotland an apostle of this new church by the name of Orson Pratt. This was in the year 1841. After investigating for some time, Richard was converted and baptized. Shortly afterward his mother, brothers and sisters joined, and he was able to settle his business affairs, pay his debts, and emigrate some of his father's family to Zion.

The ocean trip was long and tiresome. They had lived on the water more than two months, when finally the riverboat churned up the Mississippi River and they landed at Nauvoo. Quoting from Mr. Sonne: "Jane and Annie tidied their hair, donned gay bonnets with bright ribbons, and appeared in crisply starched gingham. The family was excited and anxious. They had pulled up their roots, traveled thousands of miles for a new religion in which they had complete faith — and now they were to find out for themselves. As the boat pulled into the docks at Nauvoo, they were met by the Prophet Joseph Smith, whom they thought was all and more than they had expected. He looked like a prophet, spoke like a prophet, and any apprehension in the minds of the Ballantyne family melted away.

Richard was now 26 years of age. He said, "The first counsel I received after reaching Nauvoo, was from John Taylor." Some time later he was ordained a High Priest by John Taylor who in turn sought Richard's permission to marry his sister, Jane. This marriage took place February 25, 1844. In the weeks that followed, persecution and hostility against the Church rose to fever pitch. Then came the assassination of the Prophet and his brother, and the critical wounding of John Taylor. Under the leadership of Brigham Young, the Church began preparation for the journey to the Rocky Mountains. In February 1846, the first company crossed the Mississippi on ice. Jane Ballantyne Taylor was in this group. Her mother, brothers and sister remained — Richard to wind up the printing business for John Taylor, and to build wagons for a future pilgrimage.

John Taylor and his family joined the Camp of Israel in Iowa. For those with him he had eight wagons and a carriage with teams. There was no windmill, but water was drawn only a short distance away, in a beautiful city were their comfortable homes worth more than $10,000. The story of the hardships of this young wife and the family she had joined, is a long one. Trouble in England, 1846, made it necessary for the husband, with Orson Hyde and Parley P. Pratt, to re-
Courageous Pioneers

Ezra Oakley served in the War of 1812. He was not particularly interested in religion until he embraced the gospel in 1841. In 1843 he moved his family to Nauvoo where he conducted a general store until 1846. He became a very dear friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith who often visited him in the store, and who said of Ezra, "I love that man. Peace and rest be to his worn body while his spirit mingleth with the spirits of the just men made perfect."

While living in Nauvoo, Mary Ann met Apostle John Taylor. At this time polygamy was introduced and Apostle Taylor was asked by the Prophet Joseph Smith, to enter into this principle. He walked the floor all night pondering this request, but when morning came he had the confidence to comply. Elizabeth Kaighin and Jane Ballantyne became his second and third wives, then in April, 1845, he and Mary Ann Oakley were married in the Nauvoo Temple. Their marriage was kept secret at the time because polygamy was so foreign to the beliefs of the world. John Taylor lived this principle honorably and beautifully. He treated all seven of his wives with love and respect and did his best to provide for them. He was a loving and loyal husband and father, and served the Church faithfully throughout his life. His wives also were loyal and faithful.

After crossing the plains with the second company of pioneers, the Taylor family entered the Salt Lake Valley on October 5, 1847, under the leadership of Captain Horne, and made their home in the Old Fort, now Pioneer Park. Later, homes were built for the families. Before Mary Ann's home could be erected, her husband was called on a mission to France, and her first son, Henry, was born. At this time they were living in a wagon box. Her husband's sister, Elizabeth Boyce, who lived in Cottonwood, south of Salt Lake City, invited Mary Ann and her son to come and live with her until John returned from his mission. During this time she made Elizabeth's clothes, and earned her living sewing for others. She had worked for a seamstress and was a talented dressmaker. She received only fifty cents a day for this exacting work which was finished at night by candlelight. Some of the dresses had fifteen yards of material in them, and the mens' shirts had fine tucks in the front. This eye strain and an injury to the eyeball caused by a thimble is thought to have resulted in the cataract which covered one of her eyes for the last twenty years of her life.

After an absence of three years the family joyously welcomed their husband and father home from France. An adobe home was built at 47 South 1st West in Salt Lake City where Aunt Sophie lived in the north side and Mary Ann lived in the south side. They were happy to have a place of their own, though they had little with which to furnish their homes.

Mary Ann had five children: Henry, who later helped build the famous Salt Lake Tabernacle pipe organ; Mary, who lived only until she was five years old; Brigham, who was a dentist by profession;
B. H. ROBERTS, LIFE OF JOHN TAYLOR pg. 479
The descendants of Jane Ballantyne can well be proud of their ancestry: a respectable Scottish family which produced its share of farmers, clergymen, judges, schoolmasters, merchants, civil servants and physicians. Two of the family, James and John, built a publishing house almost with Sir Walter Scott’s money and engaged in printing his novels. Others were interested in fur trading and some became weavers.

B. H. ROBERTS, LIFE OF JOHN TAYLOR pg. 479
Of this Ballantyne family, the son, David, became the direct ancestor of Jane Ballantyne. He married Ann Bannerman, one of whose ancestors was the bearer of the royal banner of the Scottish kings from which, it is said the name originated.

B. H. ROBERTS, LIFE OF JOHN TAYLOR pg. 480
This David was the father of Jane Ballantyne Taylor. After his death the family burden fell largely upon the oldest son, Peter. But with worry and overwork his health soon broke and the mother carried on alone with such help as the smaller children could give. Jane entered domestic service to a gentleman named Crawford, and Richard was employed in a bakery, which after several years he bought for $25.00. Since he was not married, Jane came to keep house for him and to help in managing his new enterprise. He prospered and for the first time in his life he felt he could soon free himself and his mother from the bands of poverty. At the age of 21 he became an elder in the Relief Presbyterian Church, and soon became “Ruling Elder”.

B. H. ROBERTS, LIFE OF JOHN TAYLOR pg. 481
Under the leadership of Brigham Young, the church began preparation for the journey to the Rocky Mountains. On February 18, 1846 the first company crossed the Mississippi on ice. Jane Ballantyne, who was now the wife of John Taylor, was in this group. Her mother, brothers and sister remained Richard to wind up the printing business for John Taylor, and to build wagons for a future pilgrimage.

B. H. ROBERTS, LIFE OF JOHN TAYLOR pg. 483
Altogether Jane Ballantyne Taylor had 3 children, 16 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren, and 148 great great grandchildren.

B. H. ROBERTS, LIFE OF JOHN TAYLOR pg. 483
A quote from Utah Pioneers manuscript says this: "Jane Ballantyne Taylor was one of the most amiable, worthy and womanly women to be found anywhere." And from her, Annie inherited these same qualities.

Andrew Jenson, Church Chronology, December 26, 1900 (Wednesday)
time in her life she had a place to call her own. Right to the end of her life she seemed to have that special spirit that enabled her to endure and overcome the obstacles she encountered throughout her life.

Helen Janet passed away in Payson, Utah County on March 1, 1901. She was buried in the Payson City Cemetery. She was a true and valiant pioneer.

JANE BALLANTYNE TAYLOR

**BIRTHDATE:** 11 Apr 1813
**Childfield, Scotland**
**DEATH:** 26 Dec 1900
Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
**PARENTS:** David Ballantyne
Ann Bannerman
**PIONEER:** 5 Oct 1847
J. Taylor/P, Pratt Wagon Train
**SPOUSE:** Apostle John Taylor
**MARRIED:** 25 Feb 1844
Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Illinois
**DEATH SP:** 25 Jul 1887
Kaysville, Davis Co., Utah

**CHILDREN:**
Richard James, 4 Feb 1848
Annie Maria, 21 Oct 1849
David John, 8 Aug 1853

Jane Taylor was born in Scotland. After her father died, Jane entered domestic service to help her mother and other brothers and sisters earn a living. When a brother purchased a bakery, Jane kept house for him and helped him manage his new enterprise.

The family began to hear rumors of a new prophet raised up in America. Soon, Elder Orson Pratt came to Scotland to preach the true Gospel. This was in the year 1841. After some study, the Ballantyne family joined this new Church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They decided to emigrate to America and join the members of their new Church in Nauvoo, Illinois. As their boat pulled into the docks at Nauvoo they were met by the Prophet Joseph Smith, whom they thought was all and more than they had expected.

Jane became the wife of Apostle John Taylor on February 25, 1844 in Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois.

After the Prophet Joseph Smith was killed, the persecution and hostility against the Church rose to fever pitch. The Church began preparations for the journey to the Rocky Mountains. Jane was with the first company to cross the Mississippi River on ice. John Taylor and his families joined the Camp of Israel in Iowa.

Jane endured all the hardships and persecutions that her people were called upon to endure in the early days of the Church. On one occasion her husband was called to France on a mission for the Church. The day after his departure, she gave birth to a child and in the house there was nothing to eat but a single pan of flour.

But, through all her hardships and trials her spirit remained sweet and pure. She was a very charitable woman and many poor people have had occasions to bless her generosity. Her husband returned from his mission too late to start with his family with the first pioneers who crossed the Plains to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

After much preparation and many hardships they left Winter Quarters, Nebraska on June 17, 1847 and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on October 15, 1847. Her husband immediately set about building houses, some with adobes and some with logs.

Much of Jane’s life was spent without her husband because he was continually called to perform duties which called him away from home. They became the parents of three children; their youngest child preceded them in death. The care and responsibility of her children were almost entirely left to Jane because of her husband’s constant Church and public duties.

John Taylor became the third President of the Church in October, 1880. Jane was faithful and devout in the highest sense and it was her constant habit to thank God for His goodness to her. She was an appropriate companion to her husband who is ranked among the noblest of his race.

John passed away in Kaysville, Utah on July 25, 1887. After his death, Jane spent the last years of her life at the home of her daughter, Annie Taylor Hyde. The family gathered frequently for reunions and Jane presided as the “Matriarch” of her family. She passed away in 1900 at the age of eighty-seven.

JANE LAKE ORDWAY TAYLOR

**BIRTHDATE:** 18 Jul 1830
Ernestown, Ontario, Canada
**DEATH:** 10 Feb 1914
Fairview, Lincoln Co., Wyoming
**PARENTS:** James Lake, Jr.
Philomela Smith
**PIONEER:** Sep 1850
James Lake Co. Wagon Train
**SPOUSE II:** Stephen Ordway
**MARRIED:** Summer 1850
**DEATH SP:** 29 Apr 1851
Ogden, Weber Co., Utah

**CHILD:**
Stephen Ordway, Jr., 11 Aug 1851

**SPOUSE II:** Joseph Taylor
**MARRIED:** 1852
**DEATH SP:** 11 Aug 1900
Farr West, Weber Co., Utah

**CHILDREN:**
Moroni, 1 May 1853
TAYLOR, Annie B.
Born: 2 September 1819 in Roxbong, Scotland

TAYLOR, Elizabeth K.
Born: 11 September 1813 in Peel, Isle of Man, England

TAYLOR, George J.
Born: 31 January 1833 in Searborough, Canaga

TAYLOR, Jane Ballantyne
Born: 11 April 1813 in Berwick, Scotland
Daughter of David Ballantyne and Ann

TAYLOR, John
Born: 1 November 1808 in Milnthorpe, Westmoreland, England
Son of James Taylor and Agnes Taylor
Married: 28 January 1833 to Lenora Cannon
Died: 25 July 1887

TAYLOR, Joseph
Born: 8 June 1837 in Marion, Iowa

TAYLOR, Leonora Cannon
Born: 6 October 1796 in Peel, Isle of Man, England
Daughter of George Cannon and Leonora Callister
Married: 28 January 1833 to John Taylor
Died: 9 December 1868

TAYLOR, Mary Ann
Born: 20 March 1826 in Flatlands, Kings New York

TAYLOR, Mary Ann
Born: 23 January 1835 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada

TAYLOR, Sophia Whittaker
Born: 21 April 1825 in Kendalminster, Northwich, England

WOODWARD, Maria L.
Born: 12 November 1802 in London, Berkshire, Massachusetts

WRIGHT, Alexander
Born: 27 January 1805 in Marnoch, Banff, Scotland
Son of William Wright and Ann Wilson
Married: 23 November 1856 to Hannah Walters
Died: 3 August 1876 in Virgin City, Washington, Utah