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Though not born in New York State, Susan's family migrated to New York after business problems of her father. The family, which was Quaker, eventually settled on a farm near Rochester that Susan would herself run after returning from a teaching job in Canajoharie, New York.

The farm had been a place where abolitionists gathered and where Susan learned first hand stories of run-a-ways and the abolition efforts. Eventually espousing Women's Rights and most notably the right of women to own property and the right to vote, she paired with activist Elizabeth Cady Stanton to form a bond that would eventually lead the United States and many other countries to these important reforms.

It is from the parlor of this house in Rochester that she actually went to vote for the first time questioning the wording of the Constitutional Amendment it is where she was arrested for doing so.

She was a tireless worker for all forms of reform including temperance reform, labor reform and dress reform - for women during which she cut her hair and wore the "Bloomer Costume".

Today the house is full of significant history and is the place where she died in the upstairs bedroom. Her death unfortunately occurred before women's voting rights became a reality.



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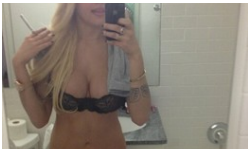
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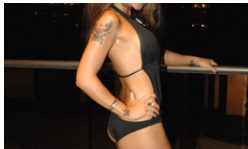
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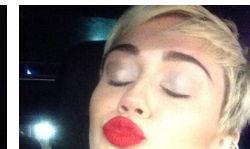
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