

Ebenezer was sentenced to be hanged for horse-stealing. His sister, Nancy, was permitted to wait on him until the day of his execution by Samuel Parke. A day before the execution, Nancy brought him a bar of iron, and induced Mrs. Parke to take the prisoner a cup of tea. On the woman entering the cell, Ebenezer struck her with this iron, cutting a deep gash in her head and leaving her insensible. As soon as he emerged from the jail he found two friends well mounted, with a third horse ready for the prisoner. On going some distance they left their horses in the bush and hid in a hay-mow until the search was given up, when he managed to leave the country.

White wife No. 2, Marilla Gregory, had two children--Gregory and Lovina. Gregory was a horse-thief. In 1849 he set out on a journey to California. On the route he, it is alleged, killed a squaw, and the Indians, looking for justice, demanded the murderer, the penalty for refusal being the destruction of the whole party. The little band of argonauts did not wish to be thus done away with, and gave up Gregory, who was skinned alive by the maddened savages. Nelson Beaver remembers Gregory Allen going to California, and in 1852 saw the man who buried him, eighty miles west of Salt Lake. The Chief denies that it was Allen who was skinned alive, but asserts that one man of the party met with such a fate. Lovina was the youngest member of the whole Allen family. Nothing was said against her character, and so she was married to a tanner named Taylor, who operated Cyrenus Hall's tannery at Byron,