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The officers had pulled this stunt on Brother Manning while passing through. We did not even stay in Cache County over night as we would drive from Box Elder County into Idaho the same day. I have always been willing to pay just dues, but I did not appreciate being imposed upon.

Another experience I had while driving the cattle was with one of my helpers when we camped just south of Willard. The young man had met some Farmington boys who were going to camp a little south of where we were camping, at the Cold Springs. These boys had encouraged the young man working for me to go home with them, as they would get home a day ahead of me. Early next morning after breakfast he struck out afoot to go with the other boys, but when he got to the springs, the Farmington boys had left and he was afoot and alone. He saw Joseph and asked him for some money to go home on the train. Joseph referred him to me and I told him no, that he had not filled his contract and that I had telegraphed home for some help to meet us; but that as soon as we got home I would settle with him. He was very much humiliated and asked me if he might ride home in the wagon. I told him he could, but that his pay was stopped. I was perhaps a little severe with the boy, but I wanted to teach him a lesson which he would long remember. In later years he came apologized, saying I did the right thing with him, and he thanked me.

As the country became more thickly settled and traffic became heavier, we stopped driving the cattle on foot and shipped them by train. It took us

about twelve days to drive the cattle to Georgetown. Now we travel the same distance by automobile in about four hours.

A miraculous circumstance occurred to four of us, Joseph S., Oliver, Amasa L. and myself, as we were returning from Georgetown and a little north of Smithfield. It was just getting dark and cars had their lights on. Our car slipped off the road and down an embankment and landed