

"The boundary of my said land which I sold to the present applicant was a *coulé* which separated my land from the lands of the Hudson's Bay Company, thence twenty (20) chains fronting on Red River and two miles back." This plainly includes lot 7.

*Jacques St. Denis* says that Goudon "built a good log house, stables and other buildings, on the said twenty chains of land and fenced in and cultivated a considerable lot of the same."

*Augustin Gosselin* says he knows the land the subject of this application, and that the "land was 20 chains in front on the west bank of the Red River, by two miles in depth."

*F. T. Bradley* says that he knows lots 5 and 7, claimed by Mr. Clarke and Joseph Goudon. "Goudon's fence ran along the *coulé* between his land and that of the Hudson's Bay Company."

*Fortunat A. Martin*, Surveyor, says he knows the land for 8 years. "When I made the survey of said lots 5 and 7 in the fall of 1872, Joseph Goudon was living in a log house which then stood and is still standing on lot 5. Goudon informed me that he had sold his land to Henry J. Clarke, then Attorney General of Manitoba, and I entered Mr. Clarke's name on my Plan of Survey as the owner of lots 5 and 7, as Joseph Goudon told me that he had sold two lots to Clarke, as the improvements, ploughing, fencing, etc., extended over the whole lot 5 and about one-third of lot 7."

"My plan will show the extent of the improvements as I found them at the time of my survey."

"I planted posts to mark Mr. Clarke's land. I planted four wooden posts on the line of the lots in rear. Mr. Clarke's name was marked on those four posts. They marked the rear of lots, 5, 7, 9 and 11, all of which Mr. Clarke claimed."

"I was employed professionally by Mr. Clarke last spring (of 1879) to survey lots five (5) and seven (7). On beginning my survey Mr. Duncan Matheson, Chief Clerk of the Hudson's Bay Company at West Lynne, having with him as a witness Mr. Bradley, sub-Collector of Customs, ordered me off the ground and forbade me to survey lot number five (5), claiming it as the property of the Company, saying at the same time *you can survey lot number seven (7), we have no claim on it.* I continued the survey and finished it, having staked out the whole front for about a half a mile back from the river of the two-lots 5 and 7."

*Joseph Goudon* in his third declaration says: "I did not knowingly declare that I only sold twelve chains of land to Mr. Clarke, because I sold him twenty chains."