

"I know lots 5 and 7, claimed by Mr. Clarke, and I know Joseph Goudon. Goudon's fence ran along the *coulé* between his land and that of the Hudson's Bay Company."

*William Williams.*—Declaration 3rd January, 1880. Is a Bailiff of the County Court.

Was present when the first declarations of David Goudon, Augustin Gosselin and Jacques St. Denis came to the office of Mr. Nash. Explains how the declarations were dictated, read and explained, and says: "I am now shown the copies of their declarations attached to Mr. Nash's declaration, and I declare that they are just as they were dictated by the parties by whom they are signed. Joseph Goudon speaks and understands the English language very well. He has often spoken to me and, in my presence, to others, and in saying the contrary he says what is not true."

*Antoine Paul Larente.*—Declaration January 6th, 1880. In French. Knows Joseph Goudon, and that he can well understand the English language.

*Paul Gosselin.*—Declaration January 8th, 1880.

Knew "Joseph Goudon, the first owner of River lots 5 and 7, and he often told me he had sold the whole of his property to one Mr. Clarke, of Winnipeg, for one hundred dollars, what he considered an enormous price for that land at that time."

*Fortunat A. Martin.*—Declaration January 5th, 1880. Is a Dominion Land Surveyor. Knows land for eight years.

That "I was employed by the Dominion Government to survey the settlements built on Red River, from the international boundary line at Pembina to the second correction line, on both sides of the Red River, in the year 1872 (one Dautenil, a surveyor, deceased, preceded me in the said survey in 1871).

"I know lots 5, 7 and 9. 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. Any plan will show the extent of the improvements as I found them at the time of my survey.

"I remember perfectly well that, at the request of Mr. Clarke, I planted posts to mark Mr. Clarke's land. I planted four wood-

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