

Q. When did she go to live at your house?

A. As soon as her husband died.

Q. Was that before or after the treaty?

A. Just before treaty.

Q. How long before?

A. Oh, I think it is four years before treaty the man died, he died, they lived a little while on that same land.

Q. Is George Irvine right when he says that the lot that he occupied was about six chains wide?

A. I think it is more than that.

Q. The one that he occupied on the east side?

A. He never occupied, he never stayed on that land.

Q. Did he cultivate it, he must have known what he owned, he swears here it was about six chains?

A. He owned it but I don't know, I could not say----

Q. Does James Fiddler occupy that now? A. Yes, with his son.

Q. Has about eleven or twelve chains? A. Yes, there is three houses, Mrs. Fiddlers house and the son---

Q. How is it that apparently at the survey it was made into one lot and the Fiddlers are apparently the owners?

A. They divided it themselves, they did not go by the survey at all. Fiddler had sons and when they got married he just gave part of that land on each side of him, one to Henry Fiddler, and Jim Fiddler lives on the south side of him on the same lot, and then afterwards another Fiddler Thomas Fiddler, then lived on the north part of the lot, and he lived on the centre of that lot, it is a pretty wide lot. After Henry Fiddlers brother died, Jim Fiddler, he went on it. Henry Fiddler lives there now.

Commissioner- Your idea is that Irvine got this land from Rat, A. Yes.

Q. How do you know that?

A. Because I know by Mrs. Rat and her children coming over to our--to my fathers place and lived with us, I know that the reason that she left it, I know the time Irvine