

I think it is about an acre of potatoe field.

Q. Speaking generally of wood lots, Mr. Prince, was it customary for persons living on a west side lot to get his wood on that lot? A. Yes, that is building wood.

Q. On his west side lot? A. Yes.

Q. Do you know of any case besides this where a person living on the west side got his wood or building logs on the east side? A. Yes, my father did.

Q. Do you know of any other cases? A. There is half breeds that were here, they were taking their building logs from the east, and most of us you know, because there was hardly any wood big enough, you know, on the west side.

Q. Was there as much wood on the west side lots in those days, days of the transfer, and thereabouts, as there is at present? A. Oh no, some parts especially there was hardly any wood. There was not enough large enough wood for building on the west side.

Q. On the whole, would you say that--- what proportion of the people on the west side lots, living on the west side lots, got their wood on the east side, would you say one-tenth of them or half of them? A. About one-third of them I would think. I think I am alright to say one-third of them.

Q. Is that George Irvine alive or dead? A. Dead.

Mr. Heap- There is an affidavit on file from George Irvine I apply to have it considered.

Commissioner- I will decide on that matter later.

Commissioner- What relation was Rat to Pegwis?

A. Pegwis was his father-in-law. He married an adopted daughter and he calls him his father-in-law, and he got this land from him on account of that.

Mr. Heap- I would apply to amend this claim, changing it to the north six chains of the lot, the Porter estate claims the most southerly five chains and the most northerly eleven chains.

Mr. Heap-