another the forests for berries, and again the Sound and rivers for fish; but they have particular points at which they seek the last at various seasons, and although they have their permanent villages where their Winter residence chiefly is, and their potato grounds, they are seldom to be found all gathered there together, except on special occasions.

The Fur Trade

This may be said to be extinct in the western part of the Territory. The Hudson's Bay Company indeed continues to purchase the few skins brought to them; but they make no account of the trade. Beaver are again abundant on all the streams, because no longer sought for. Black bear, land otter, muck-rat, mink, and a few other elicit, but are only occasionally brought in for sale.

Society.

Marriage and the Domestic Relations

It is not unusual to find on the small prairies human figures, rudely carved upon trees. These I have understood, to have been cut by young men, who are in want of wives as a sort of practical intimation that they are in the market as purchasers. Generally speaking these Indians seek their wives, among other tribes than their own, whether from motives of policy or an indistinct idea of physiological propriety