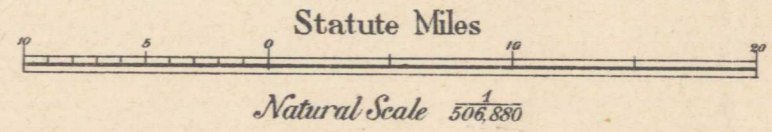


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Alluvial clays and sandy
clays in banks

From Salt River to Great Slave
Lake, Slave River winds through a
wide alluvial plain, wooded
with spruce, aspen, birch, &c.
Banks seldom exceed 30 ft. in
height. Current of river about
2 1/2 miles an hour.

No exposures of the older rocks
below Salt River.
Steeped banks show fine-bedded
sands, gravels and clays.

Open prairies are reported
along Little Buffalo River.

Supplies of salt are annually
taken from these springs by
the Hudson Bay Co., for use
at their posts.

Bell's Rock consists of
yellowish, mostly brecciated
limestone, unfossiliferous.

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