

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 114.—Pukapuka-inoi a HOHAIA PAWHAU PUNGAERE.

E INOI ana te kai-pitihana kia utua ki aia nga moni £12 i roto i ia tau mo tana mahi awihina i nga pakeha i te whawhai i Ruapekapeka.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei: Kahore e kupu a te Komiti.
14 o Hune, 1888.

No. 111.—Petition of KAINAMU PUMIPI and Others.

PETITIONERS, who are owners of a block of land called Te Hoanga, at Whangaroa, state that the County Council are making a road through that land, which takes away the best part of it. They pray that the road may be stopped, or that the Council may pay them £150.

I am directed to report as follows: That this petition be referred to the Government for inquiry.

14th June, 1888.

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 111.—Pukapuka-inoi a KAINAMU PUMIPI me etahi atu.

KO NGA kai-pitihana no ratou nei tetahi poraka whenua e karangatia ana ko Te Hoanga i te takiwa o Whangaroa e ki ana kei te hanga o te Kaute Kaunihera tetahi rori ra roto i to ratou whenua a e riro ana te wahi pai o to ratou whenua i aua rori. E inoi ana ratou kia whakakorea taua rori kia utua ranei e te Kaute Kaunihera nga moni £150.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei: Me tuku tenei pitihana ki te Kawanatanga kia whiriwhiria e ratou.

14 o Hune, 1888.

No. 112.—Petition of HEREMAIA TE ARA and Others.

PETITIONERS complain that a piece of land called Te Ikapori has been fenced in by a company who bought a block of land adjoining called Te Mangaiti. They say that that piece of land belongs to them, as they never sold it.

I am directed to report as follows: That this petition be referred to the Government for consideration.

15th June, 1888.

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 112.—Pukapuka-inoi a HEREMAIA TE ARA me etahi atu.

E WHAI kupu ana nga kai-pitihana mo te whakaurunga atu o to ratou whenua ki roto ki te taiepa o tetahi poraka whenua i hokona e tetahi kamupani ko te ingoa o taua whenua ko Mangaiti. E ki ana ratou no ratou taua piihi whenua inahoki kahore ano i hokona e ratou.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei: Me tuku tenei pitihana ki te Kawanatanga kia whiriwhiria mai e ratou.

15 o Hune, 1888.

No. 69.—Petition of IHAIA TE AWANUI.

PETITIONER prays that a sitting of the Native Land Court may be held at several places in the South Island, which he names, to investigate the claims of deceased owners.

I am directed to report as follows: That this petition be referred to the Government for consideration.

14th June, 1888.

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 69.—Pukapuka-inoi a IHAIA TE AWANUI.

E INOI ana te kai-pitihana kia noho te Kooti Whenua Maori ki nga wahi maha i te Waipounamu e whakaingotia ana e ratou hei whakawa i nga take a nga tangata kua mate.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei: Me tuku tenei pitihana ki te Kawanatanga kia whiriwhiria e ratou.

14 o Hune, 1888.

No. 166.—Petition of TE HAUTAKURA and 38 Others.

PETITIONERS, who are Natives of the East Coast, pray that Te Kooti, the so-called prophet, may be prevented from convening meetings of the Maoris, as those meetings tend to impoverish themselves and their wives and children.

I am directed to report as follows: That the Committee fully sympathizes with the petitioners and believe they suffer a severe hardship through the monthly meetings of Te Kooti's followers at the various settlements, resulting as it does in estranging families, disturbing the tranquility of settlement, impoverishing the people by a wholesale consumption of their food, and exhausting all their resources. It is therefore recommended that the Government will do their utmost to prevent such meetings, by introducing such legislation as shall enable the Government to forbid what is a deliberate and crafty system of loafing on the resources of the thrifty and well-disposed Natives.

15th June, 1888.