

whanaunga ki te pana i a ia engari nana i ki e noho kau ana ia i reira mo te takiwa poto. No muri ka tuarua atu ano ratou ki te pana i taua tangata, ka ki taua tangata na te Kawanatanga te whenua i riro ai i a ia. I muri nei kua hokona e Te Henare taua whenua, ko taua whenua no nga kai-pitihana, no o ratou tipuna, tuku iho ki o ratou matua tae mai ki a ratou ki nga kai-pitihana.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei:—

Ka whai kupu tohutohu atu te Komiti ki te Kawanatanga kia tiro tirohia nga take nei a ka whaka-haere i tetahi tikanga e tika ana ki nga kai-pitihana.

14 Noema, 1879.

No. 53, Session II.—Petition of TINI KEREI TAIAROA.

PETITIONER states that in the year 1859, Taiaroa, who died in 1863, gave her a piece of land containing 100 acres, and that in the year 1868, at the sitting of the Native Lands Court, Patoromu caused a division of that land to be made, giving to Kiti Pana 50 acres, and 50 acres to Riki Pana, without petitioner's consent. Crown grants have been issued to them. Petitioner prays that Parliament may institute some clear way of settling this difficulty.

I am directed to report as follows:—

That this being a question of succession to an estate, it can only be settled in the ordinary Courts, and the Committee therefore has no recommendation to make.

28th November, 1879.

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 53, Session II.—Te Pukapuka-inoi a TINI KEREI TAIAROA.

E ki ana te kai-pitihana na Taiaroa i mate ra i te tau 1863 i hoatu ki a ia i te tau 1859, tetahi piihi whenua 100 eka te mui. Na no te tau 1868 i tu te Kooti whenua Maori a wahia ana e Patoromu taua whenua hoatu ana ki a Kiti Pana e 50 eka, ki a Riki Pana e 50 eka, e hara i te mea na te kai-pitihana i whakaae kia peratia. E inoi ana te kai-pitihana kia whakahaerea e te Paremete tetahi huarahi marama e oti ai tenei raruraru.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei:—

No te mea he whakatu riiwhi ke tenei mea mo tetahi tangata mate i roto i tetahi whenua a ma te Kooti anake e oti ai, no reira kaore he kupu tohutohu a te Komiti.

28 Noema, 1879.

No. 279, Session II.—Petition of HEMI TAUTARI.

PETITIONER states that for six years he has conducted a school for Native girls, and that the buildings have been erected by himself, with assistance from the Government. That Sir George Grey and Mr. Sheehan promised that a piece of Crown land, containing about 16 acres, situated between the Kawakawa Railway and the river, would be granted to him and his successors in trust as an endowment for the said school. That on the faith of the promise petitioner has enlarged his school buildings, and he prays that effect may be given to this promise.

I am directed to report as follows:—

That the attention of the Minister of Education be called to the petition, with a recommendation that the land referred to be reserved for general educational purposes.

28th November, 1879.

[TRANSLATION.]

No. 279, Session II.—Te Pukapuka-inoi a HEMI TAUTARI.

E ki ana te kai-pitihana kua ono tau ia e whakahaere ana i tetahi kura mo nga tamariki wahine a nga Maori, na ko nga whare nana tonu i whakaara a kihai tetahi wahi i riro ma te Kawanatanga. I whakaae ano a Ta Hori Kerei raua ko Te Hiana ki te tuku ake kia karaatitia ki a ia me nga riiwhi o muri i a ia tiaki ai hei oranga mo taua kura tetahi piihi o te whenua Karauna kia 16 eka, e takoto ana i waenganui o te Rerewe o te Kawakawa me te awa. Na no runga i taua whakaae kua whakanuia e te kai-pitihana nga whare o tona kura a e inoi ana ia kia whakamaua taua whakaaetanga.

Kua whakahaua ahau kia ki penei:—

Kia whakamaharatia atu tenei pitihana ki te Minita whakahaere mo nga kura, me tenei kupu atu kia rahuitia taua whenua mo nga tikanga kura.

28 Noema, 1879.

No. 259, Session II.—Petition of Te MUERA RANGITAUMAHA and 135 Others.

PETITIONERS wish the law passed in 1877 and 1878 by the Government, by which they could tie up Native lands, should be repealed, because it has caused them great trouble.

I am directed to report as follows:—

That, pending the proposed legislation on the subject of Native lands, the Committee has no recommendation to make to the House.

28th November, 1879.