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Note. All the freehold titles less than allodial and conditional upon no Counter Claims and appearing before February 12th.

Each witness examined is required to possess and affirm a personal knowledge of the land claimed, though not repeatedly inserted.

The following Testimony taken by W.L. Lee in writing and copied as to the main part.

Testimony Vol. 2nd 1847

247 Charles Kanaina Sep 13th 1847

Consisting of 10 separate claims

1st Wm French's Store lot

Kekuanaoa testified on oath. He knows the place. Merchant St. is E of it. G. Pellys Yard W. Street from Honolulu House to the Sea N. Some time after witness returned from England in 1822, Mr. French had possession of it until 1837, and from that year occupied on a lease from Kekauluohi. The first fence was stick, made by Kanaina. The Rent was 130\$ per annum; from 1837 for 25 years. The land belonged to Kekauluohi. She took it up from wasteland about 1822. No one living on it. All

the houses on it will become hers at the end of the lease. Wm. French began his business on the lot about 1824, when Commodore Jones was here. Kanaina claims the land for his son; an only child. There is no other claimant but Wm. French to the privileges of his lease.

2nd Mr. Pelly's store lot

This is based on the same ground of claim. Kanaina never lived there but Kekauluohi owned it with the others from 1822. Pelly and Allen leased it from Kanaina for 25 years, in February 1846 at 500\$ per annum and is also claimed for Kanaina's son.

3rd Lot occupied by Kanehua

This is part of a large yard. Kealiihonui's place is on the N. The lane leading to Mr. Cooks school W. The place given to John Young S. That given to Kuke E. Kailehua and Boki live on the land at the present time they have lived there since 1825, while Kekauluohi has claimed the land. It originally belonged to Kalaimoku. Kanaina and his wife were appointed to take care of the yard for the King in 1825 or 6. Witness knows of no counter claimant. Those living on it are tenants. In 1846 an application for this land was made for the Queen, and given under written agreement that it should be returned when the King's Residence may become completed on the large plot in land. This land is also claimed for Kanaina's son.

4th Pa Kaniko We.

It is bounded on the E. by Beretania St. On the N. by Andrew Auld's yard. On the W. by the last named lot on S. by Yard of Sullivan's wife and Chiefs school.

Kaniko has lived on it since 1825 as tenant. There is no other claimant. It is within the large Yard. Kaniko's husband was nurse of Kekauluohi in 1837, and living outside of the yard, he gave it to her.

5th Kalama occupies this lot. It is bounded on the E. by the lane to Mr. Cooks, on S. by Kanaina's Yard. On W. by Palace Yard. On N. By Wm. Summers. From 1825 the stewards, servants and people of Kekauluohi have lived there. Witness has had to superintend for her there from 1836 to 1838. Soon after Kekauluohi's death, this was transferred to Kalama at her request, for a Residence, by a writing, conveying a temporary Right as in the former case. The land belongs to Kanaina. There is no counter claimant known.

6th Kamaipupa

It is on S. of the St. leading from Mr. Diamond's inland bounded on E. by the lane leading back of Wm. Rogers. On the S. by Laanui's land. On W. by Keolewa's. Witness does not know the origin of this claim.

7th Pa Kuaina (Resumed Page 129 Vol III)

Is on W. of Broadway, bounded N. by lane leading from Broadway to Charity School. On W. by Yard of Kaupena. On S. by Yard of Mainuna. This land formerly belonged to Manuia, Governor of the Fort. In 1827 Kaahumanu asked Kaupena, wife of Manuia for this land, and obtained it for some of her people. So far as witness has any claim he renounces it.

8th Pa Kailert is bounded on E. by Broadway. On S. by lane to Charity School. On W. by Yard of Kaupena. On N. by Keku lot. The Claimant got this piece from Dadvida, who got it from Kaahumanu about 1831. It was a free gift. The land belonged first to Kaupena, then given to Namau from him to Kinimaka in Kaahumanu's time, from him to

Davida, a child of Kinau, and from him to Kanaina. The land is enclosed and houses are built by those belonging to claimant. This lot is claimed on Kanaina's account.

Namauu and Kulewailehua are counter claimants.

9th Pa Kaai

It is bounded E. by land of Kalaneuluimoku. N. by Namauu's and Manuiki's. W. by Kemaulari's and lot. S. by Kinimaka. It is enclosed by fence and has a house on it. Kanaina got it from Witness in 1845, who bought it from a foreigner for \$45 who got it from a native named George, who got it from Kaupena. There are no counter claims known to this piece.

10th Honokuupa

This is claimant's dwelling place. Kaahumanu gave it to Kekauluohi, who built a stone house upon it in 1833. Claimant has held it many years. It was given to them on account of their taking care of the Royal Cemetery. There are Seven Houses on this piece. Two persons claim houses there. This Claim is on behalf of Kanaina's son.

See document page 29 (v. 2/1-3)

256 Kalukini Sept. 17

Mailai testified on oath. He knows the place, it is in Honolulu, called Puukolo. Marini's lot is E. Kaahouaha N., the sea W. and Laapaula S. Claimant's father and himself have lived there ever since the Fort was built. Piiakaea gave the place to the claimant's Father before the Fort was built. It has been fenced for 30 years. There are six houses on it, and five persons owning houses on it besides Claimant. His father is dead, and he is the only child. Moo made a counter claim in 1846.

J. Kenui testified on oath. He knows the place and that claimants Father while lived on it in 1837. It was then fenced round. About that time there was a quarrel about the land which was taken before the Governor.

The claimant or his Father has lived there undisturbed since that time. Witness has not seen it lately and does not know the number of houses that were on it when Witness saw the place then belonged to Claimant's father. (v. 2/3-4)

547 Poka Counter to No. 28 Keaniani and taken up in the absence of business. Sept. 17 1847

John Li testified on oath that Keaniani came into possession in 1821. The place of Charles Vincent is on E. and S. That of George and Kaapuiki and Paniani are on the N. with Hopunui and Hooliliamanu. On the W. is the Highway. Kaumaumakea, formerly Gov. of Oahu gave it to Keaniani. Witness lived in the Yard in 1823 under Keaniani. Witness placed Kaunohi in his own place in 1827, who died in 1843 or 4, and the title to the House in that Yard returned to Witness, and Right to the land. Witness thinks Poka has no claim to it. He may have some to the property upon it.

Claim Rejected as frivolous

251 and 252 Thomas Cummins Sept. 20 1847

No oral testimony was taken on these claims which are founded on written documents. No. 251 relating to land at Nuuanu being signed by Kamehameha 3rd and Kekauluohi and No. 252 by Paki and Thomas Cummins and acknowledged by Kamehameha 3rd and Kekauluohi.

Kekuanaou and Paki acknowledged their signatures on 22nd. (v. 2/5)

255 Hakau Sept. 20

Kauwikea testified on oath. She knows the place, it is near the King's chapel, on Makai side of Broadway. Mainunu's place is N. The road leading inland E. Kaupena's W. Ehu's S. Claimant has resided there since 1827. It is fenced and has one house. Kahananui, husband of claimant got it from Kaahumanu. They went to Kolau for a time where the husband died in 1845, who went as Judge, when claimant returned and occupied again the place. Witness never heard of any counter claim till lately. No one but themselves live there.

John Li testified on oath. He knows the place and confirm Kauwikea's statement of boundaries. He saw Hananui building an adobe house and fence in 1838. He always heard and thought the title derived from Kaahumanu was true. Witness knew of his living there before that time. Kahananu had in charge Kaahumanu's property. When his first wife died he married the present claimant and built the house after Kinau's death. Governor Kekaunaoa said to Keananea Go and be Judge for Kolau, then he and his wife left this place in the hands of another. Hananui died and claimant returned and took possession again from a younger brother and has lived there quietly ever since. There has been no counter claim till Ehu's. When Ehu's case came up Witness went to see him, and he told him he thought he had no claim. Ehu said, I think that place was originally mine. I have left it alone a long time but you must do just as you please about it. (v. 2/5-6)

249 Keolewa Sept 20

Keana Waiakea testified on oath her knowledge of the place, it is in a tract called Waiahau. The fence of Hana Heaalileo is E. The yard of Laanu is N. and that of Maipupa. The main Street is W. Honokaupu and H. Haalileo are S. Witness knows the claimant to have resided on the place since 1830.

It is nearly enclosed with a fence, being partly broken down. Two adobie houses are on it, which with the fence were made bu Keolewa, who derives his claim from his former wife's right. (Hamakahalae.)

No one but H. Heaalileo ever resisted this claim. Witness knows nothing of claimants wife's right.

The present claimant lived there before Heaalileo put up the house.

John Li testified on oath. He knows the place. On E. is the wall of Polunu. On N. Laanui. On W. the street leading inland. On S. Honokaupu and Haalileo. Witness thinks Keolewa's wife resided there in 1826, at that time it was an open place, and they enclosed it with a wall. After 1 or 2 years Naua lived there after the first husband died in 1832. Keolewa married Kamakahalae in 1835. In one year after Naua and his wife died after living 2 or 3 years on the premises. The land belonged to Kamakahalae, they leaving no children. She lived with her former husband in a grass house, and after marrying Keolewa, built an adobie one. Naua built an adobie one but Keolewa bought it

from him for 12\$ before he died. Witness thinks Kekuanaoa took the place where Naua lived and gave it to Kuhia in 1844. Then Kamakahalae appealed against the transfer, and Witness was appointed to settle it. The Governor acceded to the decision of Witness in favor of original claimant when it was given up, and has continued to present time in claimants hands. In 1846 H. Heaalileo wished to dispossess Keolewa of the land, but witness does not know on what grounds. Keolewa then applied to him in the difficulty, and witness told him to make is fence good and appeal to this Board, where it would be righted.

L. Kaauwai testified on oath. He is acquainted with the place, it is in a tract called Kawaiahao, the bounds are as stated by Mr. Ii. In about 1827, Witness went to seek Kaehuhoho, husband of Kamakahalae, who was his old friend, and then living on that place. They then had 2 Grass houses, a well and fence of stick entirely round. They planted 2 hou trees which are growing still. There was then no house or fence on H. Heaalileo's land. There were 3 houses on Polunu's place at that time.

Witness heard from Kaehuhoho, that he was living there for the sake of Privileges connected with the Chapel.

Witness went to Maui and returned in 1832 or 3 in the time of Kauini. Kaehuhoho was still living there, and died about a year after. He lost first a leg. Witness lost a good deal by his death.

Resumed page 37. See successive reference (v. 2/6-7)

576 C. Brewer Esq. Sept 22

Stephen Reynolds testified on oath that Wm. Hunnewell arrived here about October in 1826. I went with him to John Gowan who owned a past of the premises claimed and they immediately came to terms about buying those premises, subject to approbation of the Chiefs.

They proposed to go to the Chiefs together to state their wishes and get their sanction of the bargain, I did not go with them, but I heard from Hunnewell and Gowan that the transaction was approved by the Chiefs.

There was an addition of a piece after to the original premises, I think on the Mauka side, and I believe in exchange for a part of the ground now occupied by Mr. John Inunu. I think this addition was made by Mr. Pierce after Mr. Hunnewell left.

When the streets were altered they had another piece given them to bring them out to Fort St., they being cut off from communication with it by the changes. I understood from Mr. Pierce they gave its value. I never knew any one to dispute the right in this land.

John Gowan was a citizen of Boston. I first knew him in 1811, he was then living with Tamalii, King of Kauai. He was an excellent linguist, and on that account, when he returned from Kauai, he served as interpreter both for Government and foreigners. I do not know he had any appointment as linguist, but he was often applied to, and acted in that capacity. I do not know how Gowan came by this land, but I think he got it from Boki. In those days no one thought of erecting houses without consulting a Chief. I do not know that the Chiefs were under any obligations to Gowan, by and courtesy. Pecuniary compensation was then unknown here.

This is in reference to 1823.

I should consider the values of these premises as then owned by Gowan not to exceed 10 dollars, viz without buildings. If any other foreigner had applied for that land at the same time, the preference would I think have been given to Gowan, they having a great partiality for him, and on account of services rendered as interpreter.

Mr. Hunnewell paid Gowan I think 400\$ for his right in these premises, including the buildings. Mr. Hunnewell and those who have succeeded him, have continued in undisturbed possession of these premises to the present time to the best of my knowledge.

The chiefs were accustomed to call on Gowan for his services without any ceremony, and I think anyone might have had ten times the extent of this land at that time from Boki for 100\$.

I think there were 1 adobie and 2 grass houses on the land when Mr. Hunnewell paid 400\$ for the whole.

I do not know whether Gowan received the premises as compensation for his services or not.

James Robinson testified on oath. He came here in 1822 and has been here ever since. He knew Gowan at the time, he lived on the premises in question. He used to go with the chiefs to interpret for them. I do not know how Gowan got the premises, nor how the Chiefs remunerated him. I was here when Mr. Hunnewell purchased the premises but do not know the price paid.

I know Mr. Pierce occupied them after Mr. Hunnewell and afterwards Pierce and Brewer; and then Brewer and Co. and that they have erected valuable buildings on them.

I never heard of their right being disputed.

There was a piece added to these premises when owned by Pierce and Brewer in compensation for damage done in the alteration of the St. which I understood was given by Gov. Kekuanaoa.

Abraham H. Fayesaweather testified on oath. I came here in 1831 when H. A. Pierce occupied the premises. I was his Bookkeeper from Nov. 1834 and from June 1834 I acted for Pierce and Hinckley. I was nine years employed by them and Pierce and Brewers. They were in possession of these premises the whole of that time, which were always entered as partnership stock, and when changes of copartnership occurred, these premises were transferred as part of the stock. I acted as agent and attorney for Pierce and Brewer, when Mr. Brewer was on the coast.

I never heard of the property being disputed. When the streets were changed, there was a dispute between them and the authorities concerning this change. Before it occurred the road now in the rear of Marshall's the Coopers, the wall of that building was the North line of that street, and Pierce and Brewers premises were on the other side. The present counting Room of Brewers and Co. was the then retail store. Another was built to make access to the Street more easy, which I think was necessary to secure trade, because the location of old one was injured by the changes of roads and cut off from easy access.

During the absence of Pierce and Brewer the people in possession of the Premises now in occupation of Marshall and R.G. Davies began to build the front wall of the lot on Fort Street, when I wrote to the Governor to stop it and in a day or two he came and directed me where to put up that cross wall dividing these premises from the lot of Marshall the Coopers. I erected the wall the same day and it stands there now. Pierce and Brewer afterward upon Government attempting to restrict them to a narrow cart road to their store through this land, complained to Mr. Brinsmade U.S. Consul, upon which the Governor came and pointed out what they should possess and where the wall should be built, which was then erected where it now stands. This was given to my knowledge as

an indemnity for damage occasioned by the new road in 1839. The Governor enquired if this was a sufficient remuneration, he said no but I suppose it is all we shall get, and he put the way the same day. These things I know. The Government said they did not consider B. and Co. entitled to damages as the change deprived them of none of their original premises.

The Government made no claim to these original premises and there was no Registry Office at that time in these Islands nor law requiring registration.

Peter A Brinsmade testified on oath. I came here 27 July 1833. H.A. Pierce was then in occupation of these premises. Before leaving the U.S. I had a conversation with Mr. Hunnewell about his property in Honolulu including these premises. I was introduced to him by Rev. M. Fay of Charleston and conversed of business in S. Islands. He then proposed to sell me these premises on condition that Mr. Pierce should have concluded to leave. I enquired of the nature of his premises. He gave me a history of his business and affirmed he had as good a land as any man in Honolulu. He said he did not know what improvements Mr. Pierce had made, but he thought I could not find equally good premises for 5000\$ in Honolulu, offering to sell them to me for that sum on the condition named. As I understood him I supposed my title would be the same as it would be in the U. States upon purchase of land in case of buying this premises. On my arrival here Pierce showed me a letter from L. Hunnewell mentioning that he had offered me these premises and recommending him to negotiate with us (Brinsmade, Ladd and Hooper), if he desired to leave. When I spoke to Hunnewell about these premises. I did not converse about his title to the land. I knew of the peaceable possession of the successors of himself to these premises. Mr. Pierce told me on my arrival that he had no intention to sell, but he had the control of those we bought, he was agent for Cap. Cole who owned them, and who had purchased of J.C. Jones for about 6000\$ which he thought very cheap and much lower than he could sell his. The old Retail Store was then built. Then I was U.S. Consul in 1839, I received a letter from Pierce and Brewer dated 10 Oct. 1839 marked (B) enclosing one marked (A) claiming of Government 1000\$ per annum, for damages to their retail business, and 3000\$ damages of premises by change of Streets.

I had various complaints about lands, and it was my practice to go to the Government directly and generally through Mr. Richards who acted as the medium of communication at that time. I wished to settle differences upon principle rather than by appealing to a Man of War.

I took Pierce and Brewers letter to Mr. Richards explaining to him fully the case, who took it to the Chiefs. I met the Governor and Kekauluohi at the Fort once on the case. Mr. Brewer said to me he thought an arrangement satisfactory to all parties could be made with Mr. Pitman who then occupied the piece where Marshalls Cooperage is now. It was then agreed that Mr. Richards, the Governor and myself should wait on Mr. Brewer who during the interview said he thought Mr. Pitman could be bought out entirely for 3000\$ and if Government would buy him out, he would give them a claim of 3000\$ he held against Pitman for 50 cents on the dollar. The Governor seemed pleased with the plan, said he and Mr. Richards went to see Mr. Pitman, who refused to sell till he should consult H. Holmes. The Governor and Pitman went to see her and the Gov. returned saying H. Holmes was willing Pitman should sell, and that he asked 6000\$ or 3600\$ only if government would give him the strip of land this side of P. and B.'s gateway, and extending down to John Ladd's Retail Store. Mr. Brewer and the Governor then went to see H. Holmes who said she could not let them have that strip, for she had given it to R.G Davies. Mr. Brewer then offered the other 3000\$ of Pitman would take claim spoken of. The Governor consented to this and all of us went to see Pitman, who abused us shameful and we left him.

Mr. Brewer then offered to settle if Government would give him the strip of land belonging to H. Holmes and desired by Pitman. We then paced the ground and Mr. Richards said We cannot promise you the whole, but you

shall have the square in front of the present Retail Store, intending the Makai line of the store to the Fort St. and on the North by the wall now standing between the yard of Marshalls (Cooper) premises and the piece of Heana Holmes if or when we can get it. This was acquiesced in by Brewer and settled. Commodore Reid arrived a few days after, he went with Pierce to the Valley in a visit to the King. Mr. Richards told me after this all matters were settled and I supposed this also. I do not know the particulars beyond what I have stated. I never heard during this time of any opposing claim to this land by Government. There was no Registry Office here at that time.

Copies of two letters Referred to in Page 12 (A)

To his Exc. Gov. Kekuanaoa Oahu February 22 1839

Dear Sir,

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I beg to call your attention to the stopping of the old road next the establishment of Pierce and Brewer which will be of the greatest injury to their business and value of their property. The persons interested in the closing of this road have taken advantage of the absence of Mess. Pierce and Brewer, and of my illness to commence these alterations, whether by your sanction, I know not.

I beg Sir, you will put a stop to these proceedings at least till the arrival of Mr. Brewer which will probably be in 3 or 4 weeks.

I am not well enough to call upon you personally, or I should not trouble you with this communication, to which I hope you will give an Immediate attention

Remaining Yours Respectfly,

A. H. Fayerweather

(Signed) Atty for Pierce and Brewer

(B)

To P.T. Brinsmade Esq. Oahu Sandwich Islands

H. S. Consul for Sandwick Il. October 10 1839

Dear Sir,

As American Citizens we Henry A Pierce and Charles Brewer, under the firm of Pierce and Brewer we now lay before you a statement of the damages sustained by our firm by the closing by the Government of these Islands of the Road which formerly was open contiguous to our Premises.

The annual detriment to our retail trade at 1000\$. Depreciation in value of the premises by removing them from the public road 3000\$. Besides the increased danger to our buildings from fire to which they were only in a very small degree exposed, previous to the altering the Roads. We request that you will apply to this Government for the ammt. of the above claims, and in case they refuse to comply with them , that they will these abstractions to our business to be removed of which we complain. Should they refuse to comply with either, we wish you to lay before Commodore Reid of U. S. frigate Columbia the same, and in case He is not authorized to act, we have to request that you will refer our claim to the Government of the United States.

We have already demonstrated with the Government of these Islands, in a letter to them dated February 22nd 1839, a copy of which we now enclose, and have never received any answer, nor has there been any notice taken of our letter.

Respectfully we remain

Peirce and Brewer

See letter in relation to this claim page 18

Freehold Title voted on 15 October 1847 (v. 2/8-15)

251 and 252 T. Cummins Resumed from page 5

No. 251 Article of agreement and consent between Kekuanaoa and Thomas Cummins

Herein we agree with the said Thomas Cummins. There has been given to him a certain lot of land in the valley of Nuuanu. The following are the boundaries. The measurement beginning at the North East corner where it joins the land of H. Peirce, thence 7 chains to a stream of water, thence running North West 15 Chains along the said stream towards the Sea, till it reaches the Road running to Waolani. Thence running S. West 11 Chains 30 links. Thence running S. East 14 Ch. 18 links ascending inland along the Road unto the first mentioned point. Those are the boundaries of said lot.

The said Cummins may reside there in peace, and no one shall resist his planting within said lot. If he shall die, it will descend to his children by Kamaki, and if the Children die, it will descend to Kamaki, and when she dies then it will descend to Chief to whom the land belonged before, and together with it the property houses and all other things on said land. Besides this, he is not to sell to any other Person.

In consideration of this, fifteen dollars is to be annually paid.

Done at Honolulu this 30th day of March 1840

Signed Mataio Kekuanaoa

Kaunaka

Witness Pakii

Paulo Kanoa

Iona Kapena

We assent to this agreement

Kamehameha III

Kekauluohi

Honolulu April 3rd 1840 [seal]

Signed

Witness to Signature Paulo Kanoa

Iona Kapena

We hereby declare the meaning of this document. The land is fully transferred to Cummins as his, and to his descendants, being Hawaiian born subjects, but in case he should be childless, or his children of him be without heirs, then the land will revert to the King.

Signed Kamehameha III

Kekauluohi

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252 T. Cummins

I Paki hereby lease a tract of land lying in the village of Honolulu. The boundaries of said land. Beginning at the S.E. corner and running to the N.E. 33 ft. the width, thence running to the N.West 63 ft. the length, thence to the S.W. 42 ft. the width, thence to the first named point 67 ft. the length. The above are the boundaries of said land.

This land is to become the land of Thomas Cummins, a place of Residence for himself. Heirs and Assigns to live in peace for the term of 25 years from the day of signing this agreement. He shall not distil spurious liquors, nor sell them upon the said lot, and he shall pay the said Paki or his heirs or assigns to whom the land belongs the sum of Seventy-five dollars each year for the term of Twenty-five years mentioned above, and then the land and Houses, Yards and all other Property on said land shall revert to Paki or his heirs or assigns.

As Evidence of the mutual consent of the Parties above named, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns for the faithful performance of the above obligation, and hereby subscribe our names this 27th day of March 1842.

Signed Paki

Thomas Cummins

Witnesses

John Willm, D. Paalua and P. Kanoa

We hereby give our Consent to the above written agreement.

Signed Kamehameha III [seal]

Kekauluohi

Witness to approval

Paulo Kanoa

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576 Documents relating to claim No. 576 C. Brewer esq. Continued from page 15

Messrs. Wm. Richards and Timy. Haalileo

Gentlemen

Enclosed I send you a copy of document acknowledged before you this day, as it related to my Title to Estate sold to Mr. H.A. Peirce and my understanding of the title by which lands were held at the Island. I have thought it would be acceptable to you.

Very Respectfully Yours

Boston 16 Nov. 1844

N.B. The original I send to Messrs. C. Brewer and James Hunnewell

Know all Men by these presents, that I, James Hunnewell of Charleston, in the State of Massachusetts, United States of America, formerly residing and doing business at Oahu Sandwich Islands between the years 1826 and 1831 that on or about 25th October 1826, I purchased of the late John Gowan, an American Citizen then residing at said Island of Oahu, all his Right and Title to a certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Village of Honolulu in said Island of Oahu, together with the building and there.

Immediately after the Purchase, I applied to Governor Boki, the then Governor of Oahu, requesting him to sanction the purchase, and confirm the title in me. He told me he could not give me any permanent title to the land, as the fee or title to all the lands on the Islands was vested in the King, that it was fast in him, and no one can alienate it from him, or in language to that effect, which corresponds with the understanding I have always had respecting the title of lands at the Islands, according to the ancient customs and laws of the lands.

Governor Boki told me that Gowan had permission to build on the land, and that I should not be likely to be disturbed while I continued to occupy it, or to hold it as other did at during the pleasure of the King.

Then I sold the premises purchased of John Gowan. I sold the buildings with all my Right to the land, considering myself a tenant at Will to the King, the land being permanent in him. But that although the Right was reserved to the King, I did not expect that I, nor my successors would be disturbed while in the peaceable occupation of the Premises, or so long as we comply with the customs and laws of the land. All my Right, title and interest in said land were sold by me to Henry A. Peirce, My Successor in the Premises, and in business at Oahu.

Given under my hand and Seal at Boston, Mass., U. States of America, this 16th day of November 1844.

James Hunnewell

Witness to Signature

John C. Hunnewell

Note: it is difficult to distinguish the figure 2 from 1 in 1826 first referenced in the original document.

I.K.J Sect. (v. 7/18-19)

257 and 258 Kauhola Sept 24th

No.258. This land is described as being near Keaolepa.

Hakau testified on oath her knowledge of the place. It lies on the left of the Road to Nuuanu. Hotel St. is E., Kahaelauhala N., Kalunaaina W., Kahanaumaikai S.

Witness has known claimant to have lived on his land ever since the time of Rihoriho. It formerly belonged to Witness, she received it from her younger sister who is dead. The husband formerly of witness was claimant's father. His name was Keahoalii. When she married again her new husband took her to another place, and this was left to the claimant as the son of her former husband in 1832. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it belonging to him. No one else has any

claims to this land, and no one but him has lived on it for many years.

Namauu confirmed on oath the above statement, and John li also, who gave or conveyed the land to claimant. (v. 2/19)

263 Ana Waiakea Sept 24th

Mahalaehia testified on oath. He has known this place since 1826. It is in Kawaihao. Kalaikeana's yard is E. of it, Kaluiwahinenui's N. and that also which Doctor Rooke is negotiating for. The yard of Kaha W. Mr. Roger's lane S. It is enclosed by a fence, and has four houses on it. Claimant had her right from Kaahumanu, and has lived there since 1828. No person has laid any claim to it. Kaaha testified on oath his knowledge of the place. Claimant has lived there ever since Boki built the former chapel in 1828. The land was then waste, no one living on it, it is fenced around and has now three houses on it. No one has disputed the claim.

John li testified on oath his knowledge of this place, and the truth of the above statements.

The claimant lived there with her first husband, according to the time in her statement, the land was first enclosed with sticks. Her husband died at 30 years of age. She married another (Paana) in a year after, who improved the place and built the houses and fences.

A wall ran through the middle when she lived with her first husband separating their distinct property, as the custom was, often, while living, but the walls were altered afterwards. Paana died at Kauai in 1842. Before he went there he told witness the circumstances of this lot, and said he should give all the Property to his Wife, and she has lived there since. Witness has acted as Protector or Guardian according to his wish before leaving. When the Governor designed to take it, he stood in the way, and told him to take the Kings land and leave Una's to her and the same in regard to some horses.

Freehold voted 29th September 1847 (v. 2/20-21)

265 Kaaha and Pahau Sept. 24th

Maalahia deposed on oath his knowledge of the place which is in Honolulu. East is land of John Meek, North is Kaluuahinenui's, West is Kaehu's, South Broadway.

The claimants have had possession since time of Rihoriho, from whom they obtained it. It was formerly sticked, but has now an adobie fence. Claimants found it waste and settled as others did with the Kings consent.

There are seven houses on it. Claimants have lived upon it to the present time without any opposition to their Right. A Chinaman named Aione is now living on a corner of it, his wife is a tenant of claimants, who lives with him. He pays no Rent.

John li testified on oath to the truth of the above statement.

The claimant lived on the land till 1827 and then moved to the Chapel part of the town, while the place is occupied by their people instead. Witness knows of no counter claimant, except possibly the Chinaman.

L. Kaauwai testified on oath to the correctness of the two preceding statements.

Freehold voted 29th September 1847 (v. 2/21)

268 and 269 John li 27 Sept.

No. 268 Maalahia deposed on oath. He knows the land, which is N. of Kawaiahao. Kuhia's land is N. of it. Beretania St. is W. Waste land S. and E. It has an adobie fence, formerly had a stick one. Some grass and adobie houses are upon it. The claimant has occupied it since 1828 either himself or representatives, there are no counter claims.

Ana Waiakea being sworn, confirmed the testimony of the previous witness as to boundaries. She says there are four houses on the land, the largest an adobie one. They were built by claimant. There is one person living there who built one and owns it. Witness knows of claimants having lived there twenty years. No other person has lived there or has any claims. When claimant moved to Mr. Cookes School, his people have lived there in his place.

No. 269 is in Kawaiahao. Church St. is W of it, Mission Lane is S. Mr. Roger's yard E. K. Haalilio N., it is enclosed by a mud wall, with two houses. They were built by Kanai, but belong to Kuaana, a friend of claimant, who gave him permission to build. The original right to the land was from Kamehameha II. Claimant became a scholar of Mr. Thurston, and being connected with the School, the king gave him the land to live upon in 1822. He has held his title undisputed from that time to this in peace and occupancy.

Maalahia sworn, confirmed the previous testimony. The land formerly belonged to Kamehameha II. Witness knew it when Kahuhu lived on it in 1822, who built some houses and a fence, and dug the well, and the king gave it. Kahuhu, who went with Boki in 1829 and never returned. Claimant held together with him, and when he went he willed all his property to claimant and right in this land. There are now two houses on it which belong in part to claimant. No other person has any claim to this Land.

A Freehold voted in the above claims on 29th September 1847. (v. 2/21-22)

270 Maau Sept. 27

Maalahia sworn. It is N. of Honolulu, in the district of Kikihale, where this land is situated. The Yard of witness is S., Keolewa to E, Yard of Kekoa N., Kekuapoe W. It is enclosed by a fence, having five houses on it. The premises belonged formerly to Kekaa. He got them from Kekuahu, who received the land from a younger brother of Kanikoa, who got it from Witness. Witness obtained it from Kaumaukakea, the ancient Governor of Oahu. Since 1827 Witness knows the husband of claimant, Kekuahu to have lived there. Claimant owns the houses with

some perhaps excepted in favor of individuals living on the land, who live under her. They dug a well there. Claimant's husband Kekuahu died in 1846. He lived there from the first, and claimant since his death without any opposition. Witness knows of no counter claimant.

John li sworn, stated he knew the place and confirmed the previous account given.

Freehold voted 6th October (v. 2/22-23)

187 Kalama We. Leoaipalali Sept. 27

Formerly with the succeeding claim suspended for non attendance.

Mehekulu deposed on oath, he knows the place, it is in the N. W. part of Honolulu, and is a square piece. On the E. is the Yard of Kuluhinu. On the N. Poka. On the W. a stream, Kamakapili. On S. Kauakalii. There is a fence on 3 sides, the 4th being by the waters steep side needs none. There are 3 houses, two of which are owned by the claimant, and one by a person living under her. Claimant's husband owned and occupied this place ever since the time of Manuia, as Governor of the Fort, from whom he got it, and the claimant from her husband. They have possessed it from that time to the present without molestation, excepting a recent claim from Konia which witness believed she had made.

Namauu knows the land and testified on oath to the truth of the previous witnesses statement in the several particulars. The husband of claimant went with Boki. Witness never heard of any counter claim to this time. (v. 2/23-24)

192 Kainaina (suspended claim) Sept. 27

Umii testified on oath he knows the land, it is in Kohiewieu, Honolulu. Kuioile is S., Hoaaele W., Aahala E., Houhoukoe N. Chapel Street fruns through this land. It formally belonged to Kamakane who got it from Kamehameha 1. Claimant got it from his father Kalauka, Kamakane died 1822. Kaaiauaa occupied this place at the present time. He got it from the king since 1840, in which year the claimant became ejected at his request. There are 3 houses on the ground, which is cut up into several small pieces, in one of which are the houses which Kainaina's Father built, and the fence.

Kalauka built two of these and claimant one. The claimant Kainaina now lives in another place, since he was turned off the land.

Witness knows Kamakane owned the land, and he gave it to the claimant. The Grandfather willed it to him and the other children. Kalauka's land was also to be divided among the half brothers.

Kahaele testified on oath, he knows this place and confirms the previous statement of the boundaries.

The land formerly belonged to Kamakane, he got it from Kamehameha after the battle of Nuuanu, when Kamakane died. When Kamakane died he willed the land to his grandson, the claimant, because his own son had received land in another place, and from the will of Kamakane, claimant, in witnesses has the Right to this land. Kaaiauaa has possession since 1840 to whom it was then given, for what reason, he does not know.

Witness is acquainted with the small part having 3 houses on it at Leleho, as before stated.

Nahiamaneo sworn, stated he knows the place and confirmed the truth of the previous testimony of Kahaele in all the particulars. Witness knows Kainaina lived on the land until he was turned off and thinks it belongs by will to him. (v. 2/24)

10806 and 3029 10806 J. Piikoi for King, 3029 Kaapuiki counter Continued 29 Sept.

Pekoi stated on oath. He claimed this land in the Kings right as the King's private property. Witness has now the management of it, as Kaaiauaaaua had before being who was placed there by the King. Kalauka at his death willed this land to Liliha, wife of Boki, she gave it to the king and he to Kaaiauaaaua.

Kahaele alua testified on oath. He knows the place and that Kaaiauaaaua has now possession of it. Lilihia gave it to him at Lahaina about 1841. When Kalauka was dying he was taken to Alualu and willed the land in question to Lilihia to take care of it and of his wife. Kaaiauaaaua married the wife of Kalauka after his death. Witness knows nothing about the king giving it, or of his title to it. (v. 2/25)

259 Lowell Smith Sep 29th

A lease of land in Nuuanu for 25 years from 2nd Sept. 1842 at 58\$ per annum from Kinimaeka to claimant properly signed, and duly witnessed, by Honokaupu and Kekuanaoa, and acknowledged by the King and Kekauluohi.

Kekuanaoa deposed on oath that he knows all the Signatures to be genuine. Witness claims the right in the land for Victoria Kammamalu. Witness gave the authority to Kinimaka to lease it. He was not altogether certain as to the allodial owner.

Hoonokaupo knows the signatures of all in the document to be genuine. (v. 2/25-26)

261 George Bush Sept 29th

This claim becomes superseded in requiring the action of the Board, in consequence of a Royal Patent having been obtained from the Government for the land on 20th August 1847. (v. 2/26)

262 George Bush Sept. 29th

These premises are occupied by Joseph Carter, being in Hotel Street, adjoining Mr. Pettys.

Doctor Rooke testified on oath, he knew Samuel Kimbole during his residence here, and William Burns who has left the islands several years ago for California. Witness knew Kimbole's handwriting and attests the genuineness of the document produced as signed by him. Witness drew it up. Witness was cognizant of the purchase of the Land of Ridley for Kimbole. He thinks it was given by Kalaimoku to James Robinson. It was sold to Richard Ridley by James Robinson between April and October 1829. Ridley divided the land in two, the half of which he sold to Kimbole and Grandel about 15 years ago, which was placed in my charge, while they went on a sealing voyage. When they returned it was sold to Mr. Bush as set forth in the deed.

James Grendtel sworn, stated he knows the Premises and was once part owner of them. He with Kimbole got them from Ridley. The reason he did not sign the deed was because he was absent. On Witnesses return he concurred with Kimbole in it, and quitted claim then and now to all his rights in the Premises in favor of George Bush. Witness knows that William Burns is now absent from the Islands and does not know of any counter claim.

Freehold voted 29th September 1847. (v. 2/26-27)

272 Joseph Booth 273 and 274 Oct. 1

House lot in Honolulu, formerly known as the Eagle Tavern. See page 513.

1st document produced is a Lease from Kapihi of the land to Joseph Booth for life at 40 dollars per annum.

2nd document shews that the King inherits the land at Kapihi's death and confirms it to claimant on the same terms.

3rd document is a Grant from the King of the Previsionary interest in this grant to Doctor Rooke at the death of Joseph Booth.

L. Kaauwai sworn deposed. He knows the handwriting of Kekauluohi and that her signature to this deed from Kamehameha III and herself to J.C. B. Rooke is genuine, dated 6th September 1844.

R.C. Wyllie Esq. F.M. sworn acknowledged he had witnessed the signature of F.C.B. Rooke and registered this document at the British Consulate when he was B. Pro. Consul, as far as he recollection and belief extends and that it is a bona fide transaction.

Thoms. Richardson sworn deposed. He witnessed the signatures to the lease from Kapihi to Joseph Booth dated 12th August 1840 and knows them to be genuine and that John Nichols the other witness is dead. (v. 2/27-28)

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1st document is a lease of land dated 8th July 1840 for the term of 20 years at 70 dollars per annum from Kapihi to claimant, being a Mountain Range called Kaili, comprising Greenwich Hospital, having the signatures of the King and Premier, and Paulo Kanoa and Kapena, witnesses who are absent.

2nd Instrument is a lease from Kanaina to claimant for a narrow piece of ground at 5 dollars rent pr annum dated 21 September 1842, and extending to the of the term of the former lease.

3rd Instrument is a Gift from Kapihi to claimant, dated 17 October 1837, witnessed by H. Martin and Andrew Thompson, and Nakai who ack. Her on oath 10 January 1848 her Sister, signature.

Doctor Rooke sworn testified he knew of the absence of Andrew Thompson and can swear to his signature.

Own Jones sworn, stated that he was acquainted with H. Martin and understood he was now absent, have gone about 3 years ago to Columbia River.

See additional document Page 30.

128 Kahikona Oct. 6

This claim was examined in one division of claim belonging to Kekoa on 21st October 1846. See Page 174, Native Testimony.

John Neddles testified upon affirmation and the form of the usual oath. He knows the place of Kahikona, it is in Broadway on the inland side. On the same side also is William Berkleys. Broadway is on the Sea side. Kekauonohi is West. Cross street is on the other side.

Since 1822 witness has known claimant or her father Kumanoha to have occupied this place. He does not know who they had it from. The father lived there before he knew him. Witness believes these are two sisters from different mothers, Kahikona and Kekoa.

Maalahia sworn, knows the place. On North is George Beckley's place. On East is Cross St. On South Broadway. On west is Kaehukukai's. Witness knew of Father, living there about the time the Fort was built, from whom Kahikona obtains her right. He had it from Boki, who was Governor at the time. Her father enclosed it with sticks. She has made an adobie fence. There are 6 houses on the place, and some tutui trees planted by them. During the whole time none but tenants resided there. Witness knows of no counter claimant. Two persons have claims to houses: Hono and Kapule.

Kaawahua swore and testified his knowledge of the place, and the truth of the previous testimony recorded.

Koiamai deposed upon oath to the same.

Freehold title voted on 6th October. (v. 2/28-29)

247 C Kanaina Document connected with claim no. 247 Page 1

Marathi 17th 1845

Ua ae ae nei o M. Kekauluohi i Kahi pa hale mauka iho o ka hale o Kekuanaoa e noho nei ke Celia, no ka lialainu ia wahi e noho ai, a paa lio laua hale, a lioi laua i ho laua wahi a laila hoi mai no iau Kuu wahi Hoopaa ia ma Honolulu, Oahu.

H. Kalama

C. Kanaina

Poe Keoike. D. Malo, Kaai, P. Poki (v. 2/29)

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Additional document connected with claim No. 273 Joseph Booth

Relating to an exchange of land between Iona Piikoi and Joseph Booth. See Native Testimony Vol. 2, Page 525.

Kewalo claim resumed page 401. (v. 2/29-30)

250 Namauu counter to 247, Kanaina's claim 8 Oct. 25

Kuimaka testified on oath, he knows the place it is on the Sea side of Church St. named Kaaile. It belonged formerly to Namauu, to whom witness went in 1831 to ask for a small piece of land to build a house upon. It was when witness became the Protector of Davida, son of Kinau, and the land was given for the purpose, to be returned to claimant when done with, after building a house and fence. It was given purposely that witness might be near the child. Afterwards his office was given to another, when witness left it to his successor to live there without returning the land, which was perhaps his error. His Successor was C. Kanaina, this was in 1832. Witness considers the land to belong to Namauu.

John li testified on oath, he has known the place since 1825. It then belonged to Manuia Gov. of the Fort. It was then one large Yard, after it was divided by adobie walls, and this place came to Namauu's sister, who was Wife of Manuia. Witness knows after this that Namauu had possession of it, but does not know how he came to it. He was holding it in 1831, and kept it until it was asked for as stated by Kinimaka, whose testimony is correct as to the cause of transfer. Namauu lived on it until 1831 and gave it as a token of friendship in the way stated.

Kanaina sworn testified. Formerly the Kaahumanu deed, returned from the war at Kauai, and we went lived, together in this neighborhood. The land was lying without any fence and waste. This place was included in what was then intended to be fenced. Kaluimoku had then a goat pen and a fence round of it of part stick and adobie in the Chiefs district. Then Kaahumanu came after to live there from Manoa, she lived in Kalaimoku's Yard. At this time, Rihoriho, Boki with their people lived on the inland side of this yard. Witness and Manuia and their wives lived there together. About the year 1823, Kaahumanu said to Manuia, speaking of this land, "This is our land, that is Your Yard, there build Your house", pointing out the place in the dispute. He then built the fence of stick and mud, and has held it ever since. This lot has been considered the Manuia lot ever since.

On the Inland side, Kaahumanu said "let these be a place for my people, so that Manuia's lot may be separate." This place was left vacant, though included in the gift, and it came into the hands of Kinimaka afterwards.

After the Chiefs went off to other places, and left this for the little people to live on, and they built small houses. Kinau then had a son, and Kinimaka was appointed Guardian, what he has said about his appointment as Guardian is true. Kekuanaoa said to Kaaile, "Go and build a house on that place," and in was called after his Son's name.

Kaahumanu said that Kekuanaoa should find the wood and Kinimaka the thatch, and they built the house, but I do not know who made the fence. I always understood the land belonged to Kaahumanu, and she gave orders to build the house. I do not know what claim Namauu can have.

Soon after Kaahumanu made her tour to Kauai she made her will, and this place over, with land, houses, etc. to Davida. Before she died she said to Kekauluohi, "here is this child, it belongs to you to take care of him." Kinimaka had left before this, and I was the Guardian of the child then, and being the successor of my wife I claim this land for William. When Davida died his own wife had William born, (Lunalilo) the Chiefs had a meeting about Davida's property, and it was agreed that the place which had been Davida's should become Williams and all upon it.

When Kekauluohi died she said, "let all that has been considered Lunalilo's before, be confirmed to him, and this place among the rest," and till now I never heard that it belonged to Namauu. Since that time it has been mine, and considered so by the Chiefs.

Kauwaina knows the place belonged to Kaaile, testifying on oath. Kaahumanu sent Manuia to take possession of this place, which made witness think it belonged to her.

(Mr li here stated that Kaahumanu gave orders for a fence which Manuia built, but this place, Kaaile was outside of that Yard.)

Kaailes place was assigned to Kinimaka as Guardian to the child by Kaahumanu. When she went around the island in 1830, Kinimaka was then acting as Guardian. From that time to this, the land has belonged to same person in the Royal family, in line of David. Witness does not know at this time that Kaaile makes any claim. The land belongs to Kaaile.

See page 92, same claimant (v. 2/30-32)

276 Kaholo Oct. 5

Kaaula testified on oath, he knows the place, it is on this side of Kapalama which is North. Koewaite East, Kalunaaina South, Kuwiliwili West. It is in two parts, divided by other lands, named Koawaiki.

The boundaries given above belong to the Western part. The eastern part is bounded on North by Keawaiki. On East by Kunawai. On South by Pahaha and Kuaiula. On West by Palama. These lands are not fenced. One part is Kalo, the other waste. There are eleven persons living under claimant on this land, not live on it, but work on it. Kaholo is Konohiki since Governor Adams was in command of the Fort, and he had it from Kamehameha 3rd. There has been no other Konohiki from that time to this. Witness knows of no other claim but what Hooliliamanu may have on account of building a fence.

Pahua testified on oath to the same being true.

Voted a Freehold title. (v. 2/32-33)

271 Mahu and Ioane li Oct. 5

See Book of Testimony Vol 1, Page 163 for examination of Mahu's claim

Mahu stated that her own land is on the North. Hotel St. is on the East. S. Reynolds fence is on the South. Webster's place is on the West. In 1837 witness was living there, and on account of the land taken into the Roads then making, this place was then given to witness as a compensation for that taken away at the time.

John li stated this land was given to Henry Lewis Colenan who had a dispute about it in 1841. They appeared to the Chiefs and it was settled according to the law, and this piece was given to Henry Colman, whose wife is a sister of witness's wife. There is no other ground of claim. Witness claims it on behalf of Mary, the only member of the Toulman family and member of the Royal School. When Henry Toulman died, he appointed Mr. li to be Guardian of the child.

Voted Freehold title to Mary Toulman (v. 2/33)

281 James Wood Oct 6

Edward Webster testified on oath that Mr. Wood had this piece of land in his occupation in 1838 and now occupies it with a House upon it. Witness has been at the place several times since 1842, and has always understood it belonged to claimant and never heard of any dispute or counter claim concerning it.

Namaau sworn stated. He knows claimant has lived there a long time, about 12 or 13 years. He remembers when claimant and the King were sitting together at a table holding conversation, after which the King told witness he had given claimant this land. Witness knows no counter claim.

The claimant James Wood stated to the Board. The land was a free gift to him by the King as long as he lived, and without consideration.

A Freehold Title voted on the 8th October. See also page 213 (v. 2/33-34)

275 Kenray Lupplieu Oct. 6th

Consisting of 2 claims.

1st in Honolulu, nearly opposite the Bethel in Chapel St.

2nd in Palama, the upper part called Kilikili awa, having 9 Kalo patches. The lower part called Kepoe consisting of 19 Kalo patches, as stated in the claim.

William Kanui sworn testified. It is bounded by Chapel St. on the sea side, Yard of Nicholson East, Heikiau and Austin North, Mainae West. Claimant has lived there from 1823 when witness first knew him. Kalaimoku came here after that time, who gave him liquor to sell for mutual profit. Claimant has lived on the land ever since. Witness acted under them in receiving, trading and paying work people, and became acquainted with claimant in that way. The land is fenced in, and was larger at first than it is now, part having been taken off by the Road, and people building. No one can dispute the Right of claimant to this land.

2nd Palama

Kalau sworn. He knows the Palama land. Kahakuohia's land is East. Kapaloa is South. A Aiku's is West. Kaukahaku North. Claimant has owned the place since Kamehameha I, from whom he got it, and has held it ever since, having lived there from youth till growing old. There is only one resident named Kahalau. This relates only to Kili awa, the upper part.

Keanunu testified on oath. The land is in Palama and on the North is a small stream. On the east is Kaainapuaa. On South Pulolei. On West Naowalu. It was given by Kamehameha I to claimant, and has been in his possession ever since. There have been no counter claim to it. Only one man is living on the land named Kalua, and he is under claimant.

Kalua sworn stated. The testimony of Keanunu is true concerning Kilikili awa. He knows claimant has been a long time in possession, he has heard from time of Kamehameha I and never heard of any counter claimant or other Konohiki.

Poepoe is bounded on North by Kaikai's land. On East and South by William Hairbottle's land, and Kaikai's extends on the West. This land has been regularly in the possession as long as the other. Some of the Kalo patches were taken off a long time ago, originally belonging to the land, and the Konohiki was never called to account, nor the patches restored. Witness has known the claimant To have lived there ever since Kaahumanu's time, and always heard the land was obtained from Kamehameha 1. He thinks there are 7 patches and a fishpond. The claimant has had undisturbed possession to the present time.

A Freehold title voted. (v. 2/34-36)

280 Kaaha and Kamaile Wahine Oct 6.

John li sworn deposed, he knows the place it is in Honolulu. Ana Waiakea's place is East, Kinau's North, Konia's West, and a lane South. Claimants have built an adobie fence. Witness believes they have lived there from 1829. They have built houses and planted trees and made a well upon the land. Before that time it was waste. There is only one person named Moehau upon it, he claims a house. Kaaha's two houses are adobie. There exists an understood united right between the claimants in the land. No one else has claimed the land or disputed the right. Claimants went there when the place was waste.

A Freehold voted. (v. 2/36)

147 Kalunaaina Oct. 8

L. Kaaunai sworn, testified that the claimant holds the land from the King. The name of the land is Keoneulu in Honolulu. On the N. is Kowaike, E> Paeakii, S. Kuwilewile, W. Kowaike. Claimant lived there to witness knowledge some time before Kaahumanu's death, Kulumehaihai owned the land before that time. On his death, it came to claimant, who has occupied it ever since. Witness knows of no counter claim, but of Hooliliamanu who has raised one within the last week. Perhaps the King may have one. The land was willed by Kulumehaihai to claimant, being brothers. There are several houses upon the land, belonging to claimant and others, who live under him. There is no fence. The king has confirmed the claimant In the possession till the present time.

See transactions Page 40 (v. 2/36)

249 Keolewa Continued from Page 6 Oct. 13

Haloloa sworn knows that this place was enclosed on two sides in 1825 from which time he has known it in dispute. Kaegahoho husband of Makahелеhele built a house on the vacant slot outside, now occupied by Keolewa, but knows nothing of the wall said to be contracted and paid for by Poluno, but he knows that Kaegahoho built a wall there, and witness acted as agent in paying for work done by his orders in a stick fence, which when rotted away, they replaced by building an adobie one. Kaegahoho sat down there because there was no other right. When he died the place became his wives. When Kaegaholo died, Makahелеhele married present

claimant, and he built a house there. Witness did not hear when Makahale died, who she left the place to in her will, but he heard she left it to claimant. Witness always thought the place was left to Keolewa but knew nothing certain.

The fence spoken of by witness is the same as now occupied it's place, with the exception of the seaside, which he does not distinctly remember. Witness was not in Hana's employ at the time in such a sense as to hinder him from acting for any others. When he made the fence she offered no objection to his undertaking, though he did not ask her about it. Hana did not exercise any rights out of her own yard. She went and lived occasionally in Makahalehele's house as a relation.

(Keolewa stated the fence is in the same place now as when this witness made the stick one to which he refers. I and my father and another moved the fence from the street to where it now is. I do not admit of Hana having any hand in it.)

Resumed page 51 (v. 2/37)

532 Paikuwahie counter Kaeo 598 Oct. 14

Malaihakea sworn, stated this place is on the inland of Beretania Street. Twenty farmers at Reynolds place are North, Kailaa is East, a new fence of Kamaha South, Beretania Street West. Kaoahema has lived there since 1828. He built the fence and house and dug a well there. The land belongs to Levi, son of Kaa. The House and fence to Paukuwahie. Witness heard this from Kaualuna. Kaa made two wills, the last, as witness supposes, was the valid one. Kaualuna was wife of Kaoahema, and died leaving the land to their only child, and the house to Paukuwahie.

Waialohi wahine sworn, confirmed the testimony given and to the situation of the land, adding there is no other claim to it.

(See page 234 Native Testimony)(v. 2/38)

236 Kaluahinenui standing in the list no. 804, this being the first application. Oct. 15

John li sworn stated he knows the place which is East of Honolulu. Beretania St. is North, Kekenau's is East, Maakahia South and Kaavahua's, John li's and a toater course West. Claimant has lived there since 1829. There is a fence, house, well and Garden on it. Witness does not certainly know the grounds of the claim, but at the time the claimant went to him the place was waste, and it was then the custom to occupy any vacant spot near the Mission. Witness knows of no other claimant to the place, there are some living there as tenants.

Kalei sworn knows the place and confirms the boundaries just given by Mr. li. He knows of claimant living there since 1831. It is enclosed and built upon by claimant who has lived there the first, and owned the place exclusively, and took it up as stated by Mr. li.

Freehold Title voted.

Note - This claim was technically irregularly, before it was known that the present claimant of the same name had been cited and no. 1821 stand.

141 Keikenui Oct. 15

Naiamaneo sworn stated the place is outside of Honolulu in the part called Kaluaine. On North side is the stream of Nuuanu, and the place called Kumukukui, on East lands of Kumanuai and Hooikikanaka, South and Southwest between Pouou and Nuuanu Streams. Witness only knows the place as the residence of Makahoku who made the fence and a house and planted food and lives there now. He is the only one who had any claims to the place, others live there under him. He has lived there from Kamehameha 1. Kaehohema derived it from him and Makahoku from Kaehohema.

Witness confirms as correct the boundaries given. He knows of Makahoku living there since 1830, and confirms the testimony given about the buildings there. Makahoku has always lived on this land. Others live under him. Keikenui is his attorney. There is no other claimant. There are some Liluhala trees planted on the land by Kaahumanu's orders.

Freehold title voted to Makahoku.

Relating to no. 2, see page 100 Native Testimony (v. 1) award before. (v. 2/39)

2 Keikinui agent for Puua cl. 141 Oct. 15

Hina sworn, the place is on North side of Honolulu, Kaukaliu's place is East, Waiaha is South, Kekoa and Wm. Stevens West and also Nuuanu Stream, Kapahoanui on the North. Witness knows Puua to have lived there from time of Kamehameha 1 and holds his right from his Parents, who got the place from Kamehameha 1 when waste. There are five houses on it and as imperfect fence. Puua built the houses through others.

(Note) Kapahoanui claim 68 is counter claimant.

Postponed till 20th instant. (v. 2/39-40)

536 Heikiau Oct. 15

Mahana sworn testified he knows the place, it is in Honolulu. Nuuanu St. Is North, Wm. Harbottles yard North and East, Nicholson's East, James Austens South, Chapel St. West. Formerly the place was much larger, when the streets were laid out was divided and it is on South that the claimant makes his claim. Heikiau holds his title from Kamehameha 1. It was cut in to 1837. Both sides were considered to belong to Heikiau. He has built on the South side an adobie house and a Grass one. Witness knows of no counter claimant title 1845 when Paki made one.

Polehale sworn has heard the previous testimony and confirms its truth.

Postponed for further testimony. (v. 2/40)

601 John Hobbs Oct. 18

Koholoa sworn testified, the original piece of claimants land was cut through when the streets were laid out and Nuuanu Street made in 1838.

The present claim is bounded by Nuuanu St. on the North, by M. Skinners East, by Mr. Wrights South, and by Henry Wallis West.

It is enclosed by an adobie wall, there is one house and a well upon it.

John li sworn stated, the place is bounded on the East by yard of Maiokoeke, North by Isaac Lewis, West by the Catholic Mission Place, South by Randots. Witness acted as agent according to the King's letter in settling the place in 1843. It has a fence, house and well. That letter instructed him to turn off the people and place Mr. Hobbs in possession. No other person has any rights there that witness knows of. Those who claimed it before are gone away.

Governor Kekuanaoa sworn, said he gave claimant that place in consideration of the one belonging to his wife having been cut thorough badly by the new Street in 1838. Witness knows the child Mary of Mr. Hobbs now in court. (Mr. li said her mothers name is Kuohi).

Freehold voted 22 October (v. 2/40-41)

517 Manuel, William and Marce Joseph Oct. 18

John Hobbs sworn said he knew the mother of claimants in 1830, who was then living on the piece of land. It is joining to the Reynolds land on the South side of the road. On inland side is that of Joseph Lewis, on the Waititi side is the Blonde yard, on the seaside Mr. Reynolds land, on Northwest Nuuanu Street.

In 1831 The mother of claimants allowed Kuluwai to put a small house up inside her fence, which remained there till the toads were altered. They then removed together. Witness knows the Mother of these children occupied the land before Kuluwai went there and knows of no counter claim.

Kaaloa sworn, has known the place since 1833, it belonged to Boki a long time, who first gave it to Jo, who gave it to his wife who when he died (kalaa) who, when she died gave it to the three children, present claimants. The bounds are correct as stated by Mr. Hobbs. There is a fence, and a house. Witness knows of no counter claimants.

Kaohuki sworn, said he had heard the previous testimony and knew it to be true.

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See claim 815 Piikoi for Ahoni, page 244 (v. 2/41-42)

226 Keauiaole Oct. 18

Kaluhinenui sworn stated, the place is in Honolulu, he knew it from 1831 when Kuakine was Governor of the Island, the claimant and witness lived there. Kaahumanu 1 gave it to claimant. It is enclosed by a fence. There have been two houses on it from the first to the present time, and several trees. The whole belong to claimant, who is living on the place and has done so from the first. Kekuanaohi's is South, Mr. Reynolds formerly Swintons

East, Mary Greens North, Merchant Street West. Witness knows of no counter claimant. It belongs to the person who possesses it, and to the chief who owns everything.

Mahuka sworn, confirmed the above testimony and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/42)

558 Kahalewilewile Oct. 18

Muaa sworn, stated the place is in Honolulu, and he has known it since 1823. It is enclosed with a fence with two houses on it and a well. Witness has lived on the adjoining yard ever since 1823, his yard is East of it, Poka's North, Keliau's West, Kapehe's South.

Claimant holds it from Kaapuike, who had it from Boki. Witness thinks it belongs to him (claimant) who has occupied it since about 1829, he does not know of any counter claimant.

Freehold voted 22nd inst. By the Board. (v. 2/43)

236 Kaluahinenui Wahine Oct. 20

Maalahia sworn, said the land is known to me and is near the place of John Meek Senior, in Honolulu. Claimant has lived there since the time of Rihoriho. She obtained her right from Kekoa and Kamehameha 1. Kekoa gave the right to her son Alapai, the husband of claimant, now dead. These are persons owning houses on the lot who lay no claim to the land. It is enclosed by an adobie fence, and has four large and some small houses on it and a well.

It is bounded on the West by Kaaha's and Kaehu's land, South by John Meeks Sr., East by Hotel St. and North by lands of Lilinoe.

There is another piece the other side of the Road, which cut through the original lot, and is held by the same title. Kamaele and Kaielo's lot is on the North of it, Kauahakue East, lane leading from Hotel St. South, Hotel Street West. Knows of no counter claimants to this land.

Kamahele sworn, stated, he heard the previous testimony and confirms its statements, and has nothing to add or deduct from them. Claimant lives on one side, and those living on the other, live under her.

Namauu sworn stated, he had heard the previous testimony and it was true. He knows the place and of the claimants living there a long time. He knew it to be the case about the time of Rihoriho and that the lot was cut in two by the Road.

Resumed pg. 281 vol. III (v. 2/43-44)

267 Keawenuiaumi Oct. 20

Apii sworn, stated the land is in Honolulu. The claimant has occupied it ever since the Fort was built. Kaiole has lived on the place as claimants Representative ever since 1825. He owns all the Houses. It is enclosed with a fence which Kaiole built.

On the East is Kuihula place, North Chapel Street, West Kaniku's Yard, South Janion's place. Witness believes it belongs to claimant, and knows of no counter claim. Kaiole has a Right there, but not to the land.

Kanelale sworn, said the place is in Honolulu, claimant has had possession ever since the building of the Fort. She then came here with her husband, and the child Kahinukaua holds possession. The old houses are fallen down, and new ones built. (Note. This witness's testimony is incoherent and of no value).

Kohakua sworn. She knows the place, which is in Honolulu. She has known claimant to occupy the place since the home of Rihoriho, and that claimant built some houses a long time ago, which fell down, but Kaeole and Ualani have built some since. Puihula and Kaele built the fence. There are two houses on the land. I know of no counter claimant. Ualani and Kaeole have no other claim beside the houses. They are under claimant. I admit the previous statement of boundaries.

Resumed page 47. (v. 2/44-45)

422 Oponui Oct. 20

Eliakuhia sworn stated, I know the place in Honolulu since 1825, when I returned from the war on Kauai. I then went there to live. The claimant has lived there ever since. On the Waititi side is the Yard of Kalaimamahu, inland side Kaapuike's, Ewa side Kaueuera's, Makai side Chapel Street. There is a fence, and three houses were formerly on the land. I do not know how many are there now. There is no counter claim.

John li sworn, stated he knows the place and confirms the previous testimony relating to boundaries of the time of claimants residence. Claimant sold to Hooliliamauu part of the land in 1844, and he built a stone house upon it. There are two houses and a well on the part now left to claimant, which is still open with the part sold. Claimant derived the land from Rihoriho. I know of no other claims.

The part now occupied by claimant, as detached from that sold is the place claimed.

Freehold voted 22nd Inst. (v. 2/45)

279 Kaahumanu Oct. 20

This claim was taken up, and in consequence of claimants non-occupation since 1826 when Lord Byron was here, and it having been appropriated and occupied by others, the claim was dismissed. (v. 2/45)

68 Kapahoanui Oct. 20

William Stevens sworn, said, I know the place in dispute. In the time Kuakine was governor in 1831 this place was lying vacant. Ivinui first settled on it about 1832. I wanted a place and went there, and Ivinui contended with me, and I went away. When Ivinui sent me away, I went to the King and Governor and said it, will be good if I can only get part of it, and the Governor said, let it be divided, and it was so, and witness (I) built his house and lived on it. Witness place was on the Makai side. Puaa's place is on Waititi side. When witness began building his house, he found Puaa had commenced building his, on witness's return from Ewa, when he went for wood.

Kapahoanui derives from Ivinui who was her husband, theirs was on the Ewa side of the Road. (Note) Evidence was taken on this claim on 12th August 1846. Ivinui built the houses for Puaa. Their lots are distinct, Puaa lives under him. The place in dispute witness believes belongs to Ivinui.

(Note) It was resolved by the Board that three of their number proceed to the spot, and ascertain the boundaries of each of the claimants according to the testimony received, in conjunction with the Surveyor Mr. Richardson, and report to the Board their decision.

Hoomoeapule sworn, confirmed the statements made in the previous testimony. (v. 2/46)

540 Keekapu Oct. 20

Malau sworn stated, she knows the place (situated hear the store of John Ladd). Claimant has lived there ever since the building of the Fort. It was then waste land, and it was taken up like other parts. It belongs to Keekapu and her husband Peter from that time. Hana Holine's place is North, the fence of her heirs on the Ewa side, Chapel Street on Makai side of Fort Street on that of Waititi. Witness knows of no counter claimant.

Puhipaka sworn, stated she heard the previous testimony and confirms its statements and knows of no other claimant.

Freehold voted 22nd Inst. (v. 2/47)

267 Keawenuiaumi Continued from page 45 Oct. 22

Puhihula sworn (on the part of Kaiole Wahine in Claim No. 649)

I lay no claim to the land myself. In time of Kamehameha 1, my father lived on the land, it was there large place, and had a stick fence, and was not cut up, and when Kamehameha II came, my father kept a great number about him. Keawenuiaumi's husband was one of them who lived there. Keaukeaole and Aikanaka and others lived there also. This woman went with her husband to another place before they had been there long. I have known Kaiole to have lived in that Yard ever since he was a little boy. There was a dispute between me and Kaiole and this woman in 1845. In that year she settlement according to the decision of the Governor left this Woman Keawenuiaumi withhold any claim to the land. I built part of the fence round Kaeo's place, and formerly the whole of it. They had eight trials about this place before the King, and it was given to me, and Kaiole appealed to the King, and Paki decided it in writing in favor of Kaiole and I relinquished my claim.

John li sworn, stated I know the place, and that Kaiole lived in that lot in 1823, with her husband, Kalimaiku and Aikanaka, and she has lived there till this time, and that her husband, according to Hawaiian custom left Kaiole, and married another, and Kaiole wahine continued to live in this land. I do not know by what Right they lived there.

At the time Nahienaena died, several Chiefs went to Maui to live, and Kaiole went with them, and her daughter remained. She has returned since and they live together there. In time of Kinau a dispute arose, between Kaiole and Puihula, who should have the land (1845). I understood they had disposed of it to the Government, and the part where Janion lived was what Government purchased, and that in dispute was the remainder. I know that

these two claimants, Keawenuiaumi and her daughter were living on the Ewa side of Paki's yard in 1828, and at the time Boki went away. I do not know of their living on this place, they might have done so.

Ualani said she lives under Kaiole and has a house, and a claim to that, and the ground on which it stands under him.

Kainaino (who acted as Attorney for Kaiole) acknowledges her right as such.

Kahinukaua sworn said, my mother and father came before the Fort was built, they first lived where James Robinson Lot now live and after that, near the N.E. corner of the Fort. When Rihoriho came they were driven off further to make a place for the Chiefs, and they went and lived on this ground in dispute. It was then vacant and open, not within the Yard Puhiula spoke of, but along side of it, they lived separate and independent, and not under his father. When Rihoriho came here, they took in Kaneinaku and others to live with them. Aikanaka lived under Puhiula. Kaiole lived under them and along with them (witness parents). In 1826 Kalaiaa my father died, and I went to Molokai to live, and have the place into the care of Kaiole, and certain Kalo patches which have also been taken in 1831. I went with my mother, and when I came back, lived in the place near Paki's, and had charge from my mother to look after the place. I do not know what houses and fences were built. I left it with Kaiole to act as suited him. I know Kaiole to have acknowledged my mother's authority from time of Rihoriho. Her present claim originates in the dispute between her and Puhiula.

Namaau sworn, said I know of Keawenuiaumi and her husband living in the Yard claimed by her. There was a fence round the lot, and houses on it when Rihoriho came, and I saw Kaninui and Kaiole living there with them after that time, and both lived in her house till the Kauai war. When I returned from that war, they were gone. Kaiole was still living there, and has lived there ever since with Malui.

Keketa sworn, I know the place to have been Keawenuiaumi's ever since the building of the Fort to this time. I do know positively, but the report is that Kaiole lived under her husband. (v. 2/47-49)

543 Kapuaa counter 783 Kuakolea Oct. 22

Muaa sworn, stated I know the place, it is in Honolulu. Konia's is Mauka, Mr. Smith's school lane on the Ewa side, Kaleau's Makai and Halewilewile's on Waikiki side.

It is enclosed with an adobie wall and has one house upon it. Claimant has had possession since 1828, and got his right from Boki. In 1846 claimant went to live on the other side of the island, because he was driven off by Kaleau, but his friends have kept possession for him. I do not know of any other claim.

(deferred to instant).

Resumed page 58. (v. 2/50)

227 Kanetate Wahine Oct. 22

Kaunuohua sworn, I know the place about 1836, and I know claimant always to have lived there. It is enclosed with a fence and has one house upon. Mr. Richards new lot is on mauka side of it. The street leading to the sea on Waikiki side, Kahula and Kapala's land are on Ewa side, the lot of Kapala is Makai. I know of no counter claimant.

Kekela sworn, stated her testimony to be the same as that above. I have known claimant to have lived on the place since 1826.

Ualani sworn, stated her testimony to be the same already given.

Freehold to title voted. (v. 2/50)

238 K, Haalileo and 249 Keolewa, continued from page 37 Oct. 25

See page 177 Vol. 1, test.

Manu sworn, I know nothing of Keolewa's place, but only of Kaihuhoho. That and Wm. Glisses were all that were occupied when Rihoriho went to England, it was waste ground where Mr. Rogers is now living. I was there living in the vicinity of that land. On my return from the war in Kauai in 1824, Kamakahalei and Kapiui lived at the sea side. When the people returned from that war, Polino sent me to ask Kamakahalei to come and live with her and she came. Waiakea, Kaaha, Laanui, Kalaiheana and others settled on the land Mauka of the land in dispute. Naaoa asked Kamakahalei if he might live on his land, he was then settled on the place now occupied by Keolewa, to which she consented. They lived quietly there then, and did not know any thing of Keolewa. Afterwards, Naloloa and his wife came and lived in the same yard where they lived quietly till the death of Kaihuhoho, husband of Makahalei until Naaoa died. Naaoa took a new husband not agreeable to Kekuanaoa and he gave the place to Keolewai, that part occupied by Naaoa. Then Kamakahalei appealed to the Governor, and he said You have no place there, meaning only the part referred to. Then Kamakahalei appealed to Hana Haalileo, when Susan, in place of Hana, went to the Governor to arrange matters. The Governor did not interfere then, and she proposed applying to the King, but she heard the King had given it into the hands of John li and did not go to him, but appointed Hohole to go to John li for the purpose, and it was left with him to settle, which is all I know of that part of the affair.

(Mr. li intimated that Kamakahalei was not there at the time Lord Byron was here as stated by this witness).

Kamakahalei lived on Poluno's ground, who paid for the first fence that was made, Kaeo aided her in it. This fence

Included that now occupied by Keolewa. Kamakahalei put up the division fence between her and Poluno, who granted her permission on account of her fear of the violence of Jackson, who was addicted to drunkenness. Kaihuhoho did not live there while Poluno was there.

Naahu sworn, I know when Poluno's mid fence was made, including here and Makahahelei's place, who was under Poluno. There were two houses, one of which Poluno gave to Kamahahelei to live in.

Jackson went afterwards with Poluno to her, and she asked to build a dividing fence and Poluno consented. For the same reasons as stated before. My husband Poliua built the stick fences and thatched the houses. This was in about 1826. The fence included the entire lot and after it fell down, and I do not know about it after that.

Moehau sworn, I built the mid fence for Kaihuhoho in the place where the stick fence was formerly, it was the fence between Keolewa's and Poluno's, on to that of Laauniu's and another for which I received \$8 and \$5 from Kaehuhoho. This was perhaps in 1833 or 4. I thought the land thus enclosed was Kaehuhoho's and the House Naaaoa's. Polunos was on the other side.

Nuhalahala (Mother of Hana's husband) sworn, I heard the will of Kamahahelei before she died. I heard her say a little before her death "This yard of Keolewa, I give to Hana Hoalileo and to her sister Susan", and she ordered at the same time, the dividing wall to be broken down. She said "The Yard belonged to those two, but it was for Keolewa to take care of the Yard". Some those property (as horses and) she said addressing Hana, "You take it," who said "No, let that given to Keolewa." I heard further in the will that Keolewa was under Hana and if he should misbehave a misuse his trust, he was to be dispossessed. There were five persons who heard the will viz, Kaauanui, Meheani, Kale, Keolewa and Haalileo besides myself. She made the will on Tuesday and died on Thursday. I was outside of the House when the will was made. The house was small and full. I did not go inside because I was not a relation or near acquaintance. It was for such to go inside at such a time.

(Note Keolewa denies that he heard any will, or that any will was made).

Resumed page 99 (v. 2/51-53)

544 Kahinu Wahine Oct. 24

Kaukaliu sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu. It was waste land in 1825. Harle Pepeapu took it up at that time, with the consent of Kalaimoku, and he built a house on it, but no fence. He said to claimant after Kalaimoku's death, "You live here, build a house and fence," and she did so. Karle (or Hale) her brother, then went with Boki, and first made over the place to her, and she took possession, and has lived there till this time. Kinopu's place is North, that of Bila and Kinopu Mauka, Maunakea St. Ewa, Kainahele's Makai, Keiihakue's Waititi. I never heard of any counter claimant to this land, nor of claimants title being ever disputed. There are three houses on it, one is claimants, one her brothers, and one her sisters, who live under her.

Kalauhomoano sworn, I know the place from the time of Kaahumanu before 1831. When claimant resided on it. She has lived there from that time to this. She made a fence and built three houses on it, belonging to herself, brother and sister. I always understood she had the land from her Brother Harle. I never knew any other claimant, nor the title to be disputed. I heard the boundaries given by the former witness and they are correct.

Freehold less than allodial voted v. 2/53-54)

548 Kinopu counter to claim 30 Kahoovaha Oct. 27

Makahuna sworn, I know the place from the time claimant was a child. Kiekeoaau, his grandfather lived on the place when the Fort was building. I know nothing of the title. At his death it descended to Kahumanu his son and father of the present claimant, who died in 1828. Before he died he gave it to claimant and his younger brother, who now jointly occupy it, and this claim is on the part of them unitedly. There has been a mud fence round it, from Kahumanu's time. There are four houses on the land, two of which belong to claimants, and two to other owners. Elimakule and Ikimalelehala, who both live there, and have no claim beyond the houses. Kahoovaha's claim is distinct from this, but she claims this place also.

Keleimaka is North of it, Konapahi's Ewa, Kahoovaha Makai, Pokii Waititi side.

Kuanaoa sworn I know this place from the time of Kamehameha II. Claimant and his brother have lived there ever since the death of their father. I knew the grandfather, and that this land descended from him to the father, and from him to the children, about the time when the New Roads were made in 1839. I know Kahoovaha's place is distinct and separate. I separated them myself at that time. Kahoovaha's is Makai as stated by the first witness. I know of no other claimant having rights.

Deferred till award in claims no. 30, 57 and 64. See page 111 award. (v. 2/54)

552 Kaaua Oct. 27

Kapena wife of claimant, appeared in whose behalf the claim alleged to stand.

Kanauna sworn, I know this place, it belongs to Kapena, wife of claimant, who I know has lived there since 1830. It was waste land when I first knew it, and I was living on it with Pokini, a foreign husband. It is now fenced and has one house on it and a wall. In 1846 Kapena married again, and her new husband has lived with her to the present time. I know no other claimant. Hotel Street is North of it, Cap. Hart's on Ewa side, Komo's Makai, - Alaniukea Waititi.

Postponed to 3 Nov. for evidence.

Resumed page 57 (v. 2/55)

550 Kahehe Oct. 27

Kahunahuna sworn the place is in suburbs of Honolulu, it consists of two Kalo patches, and was given to the claimant. One patch has been taken away. (Note, no more and were could be obtained from this witness for reasons unknown).

Kaaiiku sworn, the place is in Honolulu aina, I know that Kainiku gave that place to Kapehe in Kinau's time. Kaniku was Konohiki under Gov. Kekuanaoa. I know also that some Kalo patches were taken from claimant by Kekuanaoa, but I do not know how many, this happened last year. There were only two, and they were taken. Claimant has neither houses nor land remaining in his hands. One patch was near the House, and the other at a distance.

Postponed to 3rd November for evidence.

Resumed page 56. (v. 2/55)

550 Kapehe continued from page 55 Nov. 3

Kekuanaoa sworn, Kapehe laid in a claim against me before the King in February last, who in consequence told me to return the Kalo patches to claimant. I said No, I cannot return them, they belong the daughter of Kuopuehe. They were mine formerly and I gave them to her father and when he died, I managed his property. This was my reply to the King. It was transacted through Kealiiunohi. Afterwards Kapehe applied to me again to restore these patches. I said No, I cannot do it, they belonged to Kuopuehe at his death and now to his daughter. Kapehe replied sharply. This property is Mine, I have had it two years and ought to have it. I said where did you get it? He said it is mine, and you have taken it away. I got it from Kauiku (the land belonged to Kuopuehe in 1837). He then threatened to appeal to the tax gatherer Hooliliamanu who upheld me in my decision. He then appealed to me from his decision, and I told him to appeal to the King. I cannot be Judge now. Claimant then went to the King and represented the affair. The King sent him to the proper court. He then went back to Hooliliamanu, who still gave it in favor of the daughter of Kuopuehe and against Kapehe. He then appealed to me again according to law, and I decided the case as at the first, and he then appealed to the Supreme Court, which has decided it against him in favor of Kuopuehe's daughter.

(Note. The Governor produced a Record of the decision of the Supreme Court which was read before the Board and decided the case as stated in the above testimony).

Claim rejected by the Board. (v. 2/56)

552 Kaaua continued from page 55 Nov. 3

George Bush sworn, this land is situated in Honolulu at the opposite corner to mine, and forming the angle of Hotel Street and Cross Street. Philip's land is on Ewa side, Hotel Street Mauka, Cross Street on Waititi side, Kanaana's land Makai.

In 1825 there were no houses on it, nor any person living there, then claimant (Kapeha, wife of Kaaua) got it, was about 1832. She then took it up and built upon it in the absence of her husband, and has occupied it ever since. Kamakahui has had change when she has been away. I know of no counter claimant, and never heard of the claim being disputed.

Freehold less than allodial voted by the Board. (v. 2/57)

534 Kekai Wahine Nov. 3

John Neddles on affirmation deposed, I know this land, it is situated in Honolulu. Wm. Warren's land is on the Ewa side, Harriet Blanchard's Mauka, Wm. French's on Waititi side and Cross Street, and the American Hospital Makai.

The claimant formerly owned the land just back of the hospital twenty years ago. Captain Ebbets took that from her, and gave it to Doctor Lerriere. Capt. Ebbets some time after, wished to purchase a piece from me for her, and I refused to sell. He went to Doctor Ford and purchased the piece now claimed about 17 or 18 years ago, and he told me he bought it for Kekai (formerly wife of Capt. Ebbets). He is now dead. I never heard of any

counter claimant but Mr. French. Claimant built the stone part of the house upon it, and Capt. Ebbets the upper wood part. There is on it one House and a Cook house, and it is enclosed with a fence. Doctor Ford told me his title to this land was from the King. I am the oldest Resident of this part of the town.

Namauu sworn, deposed, I know the place, and that claimant built the lower part of the house on it, and her husband the upper part. I know that she has occupied the place ever since Manuia was the Governor of the Fort (1826 to 1829). I do not know of any opposed claim. I know claimant made the fence.

Resumed page 168 (v. 2/57-58)

543 Kapuaa continued from page 50 Nov. 3

Kalokea sworn, deposed, the place is in Honolulu. I have known it from the time of Boki. My place is Makai of this, Lowel Smith's school lane is on the Ewa side, Konia's Mauka, Halewiliwili's on Waititi side. The place is enclosed by a fence, but I do not know who built it. There is one house on it. Claimant got his right from aiua, and has occupied it from the time of Boki. I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/58)

553 Kuula Nov. 12

Hooliliumanu sworn, I know the land, it is in Kalia Palama. Claimant had it from Kaukine in 1846, he had it from Kekuanaoa. In that year I confirmed eight of these Kalo patches to Claimant, because he was an inheritor of them and owned them. I do not well know the boundaries, the patches are together. I know of no counter claimant.

Kaumoa sworn, the land is in Kealia. I knew it first in 1846. It belonged first to Kuakine and consists of eight Kalo patches, which have been held by claimant since last year. They are bounded by my own land on the Ewa side and other sides by land occupied by Kuakua. I know of no counter claimant.

Kuakine sworn, I know the testimony just given is true. I got the land from Kekuanaoa about 1843 on account of being a Luna. I gave it to claimant in 1845 but he did not occupy till 1846. The consideration was that he should do work for me each Friday every week. If he does, he may to as he pleases with the land, he may give it to his children. I know of no counter claimant.

Freehold voted 17th Inst. (v. 2/58-59)

556 Makalawelawe Nov. 12

Maalahea sworn, I know this land, it is Mauka of Beretania Street, called Beretania No. Genl. Miller's is Makai, Kalo patches are on the Ewa side belonging to Leleikeohoku, Pupi's is Mauka, and Kalaria's on Waititi side.

Claimant has lived on the land from 1825 and got it from her husband, whose name was Punihauli. Two houses are upon it, adobie and grass, and it is enclosed. Claimant has lived on it to the present time and no other person lives there.

John li sworn, I know this place from the time mentioned, and that all that has been stated in the testimony now given is correct. The claimant has a son.

Freehold voted 17th Inst. (v. 2/59)

557 Napalapala Nov. 12

Kahanaumaikai sworn, I know the place from 1836, it is back of Honolulu. Kahinui owned it before, when he died he gave it to claimant's wife lane. When she died she gave it to claimant, it has been entirely enclosed, and is now round the greater part. There is one house on it, and two dry Kalo patches. It is bounded by Koiako's Mauka, Paaina Ewa side, Napiipi's Makai J. Kahawana Waititi.

Makalawelawe sworn, I know this place, and that the testimony now given is correct.

Freehold voted 17th Inst. (v. 2/59-60)

560 Miha Nov. 12

Keauaue sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, its name is Kamakapili. I have known it from the time of Kamehameha 1. Claimant had it from her father, Kapihoho, who is dead. When he died it came to Kealiikaika, the eldest sister of claimant, and from her to the present claimant about 1843, who has resided from that time to the present upon it. The same includes in it Kalama's land, who with Miha has a house on it. The father of claimant received it from Kuehelani in the time of Kamehameha 1.

Kalama's place is Makai. The River is on the Ewa side, Kamanowai's is Mauka, Kalanikahua's Waititi side. No one but Kalama lives in the yard.

Postponed 15th inst. For attendance of Kalama.

Continued page 63. (v. 2/60)

561 Kalei Nov. 12

Kahala sworn, I know this place from 1837. Claimant has lived there from that time to this. It is bounded Mauka by Hotel Street, Waititi side by Amow's place, Makai by E. Beckley's, Ewa by mr. Jarve's. Claimant got from Governor Kekuanaoa in 1837. She had another lot which was taken away for the new Street, and given for a foreigner, and received this for it, which she considers she thus purchased. I know of no counter claimant.

John li sworn, I know the place and confirm the testimony now given. It is fenced, and has upon it, two houses and a well. I know of no other claim to this place.

Freehold voted 17th inst. (v. 2/60-61)

562 Kuapua and Kapea Nov. 12

Homoeapule sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, and that the claimant has lived upon it from 1819. They got it from Mohala. It was a vacant place when taken up. Lowel Smith's is on Mauka side, Maunakea Street Ewa side, Kekuamanua's Makai, Peehanu's on Waititi side. It is enclosed, and has upon it one house. I think the place belongs to the wife Kuapuu. I know of no counter claimant.

Kaukaliu sworn, I know the place, and that the testimony now given is true. I know of no counter claimant.

Freehold voted 17th inst. (v. 2/61)

783 Kuakolu counter to no. 543 Kapeaa Nov. 15

Kawelu sworn, I know that Kealiau lived on this place in 1825, the time of Rihoriho, and lived there till 1846, the time of his death. He built one house on it, and made a fence. There are seven houses on the lot, occupied by Kuakolu, Kauai, Kapunia, Maokana, Noumaka, John Hall and Kapela, who own them.

Claimant derived his title from Kealiau by verbal will, who willed it to his children son, named Kaiakolili, making Kuakolu the Guardian of the child at the same time, for whom the present claim is made. Kealiau got the place from Keaumoku in about 1823. I know nothing of Kapuaa's claim to the place, nor of his ever living there, nor of any land near it belonging to him. The boundaries Kaleiwiliwili's place on Waititi side, Konia's Mauka, Kaumohana and J. Booth's Ewa with the school house lane, Hohn Hobbe's place is Makai.

Maohi sworn, I have known this place from the time of Kamehameha 1, 1816, and that Kealiau has had possession from that time to his death. I know nothing of Kapuaa's claim. I know the whole of the testimony now given by Kawelu is true. I heard the will made, and know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/61-62)

563 Naopoeha Nov. 15

Maehe sworn, I know this place, it is called Kikihale, and is in Honolulu. I have known it from the time of Kaomi (1835), claimant received it from his elder brother (Kokohe), Kukui, he got it from Haia (woman). He was the guardian of the two brothers. Haia gave it to claimant's brother before 1836. He willed it to both, Kukui is dead. I know of no counter claim, it is bounded by Maau's place on Waititi side, a small path dividing it from Bua's Mauka, Wm. Stevens on Ewa side, and Hoomoeapule's and Kuapoe's Makai. There are two houses on it belonging to Kekoa. She lives under claimant, who has never resided on it himself.

Napahi sworn, I know this place, and of claimant's elder brother, Kukui living there in time of Kaomi, and he built a house. One house on it is Kekoa's, Kukui got it from Haia, who was Guardian and was a gift from her to them in time of Kaomi. She lived with them after the gift and when she died, they retained possession. I heard the wife made, and Kukui's wife was also present. I know of no counter claim, except perhaps Kekoa. Claimant has not lived there since Kukui died (1844). I have heard the boundaries stated by the other witness and they are correct.

Kahinu wife of Kukui says, I do not come as counter claimant. I wish the land to be given to the claimant, and Naupaeha affirmed. He deserved her to live on it as long as she lived.

Decision deferred till cl. No. 128 is awarded. (v. 2/62-63)

569 Puniwai Nov. 15

Kahiva sworn, I know this place from 1830, the time of Kaahumanu. Claimant got it from Kaikeoewa, Governor of Kauai, about that year. It was then waste land, and claimant has occupied it ever since. He is a married man. There is one house on it. I know of no counter claimant. It is in Honolulu, Broadway is Mauka of it, Honaunui's Yard is on Ewa side, an old Fish pond is Makai, Government land and Hana Heaalilio's is on Waititi side.

Namauu sworn, I know the preceding testimony is correct. I have known the place from 1834 and that claimant has lived there from that time, and no other person occupied it.

Freehold voted 27th inst. (v. 2/63)

573 Napahi (Iopa) Nov. 15

This claim stands decided in the recorded Award under the name of G. Kauwaina in claim no. 22. (v. 2/63)

560 Miha Counter Kalama no. 187 Nov. 15

Resumed from page 60

Kalauomanu sworn, I know the place, and Miha to have lived on it from 1832 to the present time. She owns a house there, which she and her husband built, she lives in the same Yard as Kalama, whose house is Makai, Miha's is Mauka. The lot lies Mauka of Kaukuliu's. Miha has one house there, and Kalama two. Miha received her title from Kealiikaika. It is my belief that both of them have equal rights. Miha does not deny Kalama's rights, but Kalama denies Miha's. They both derived their title from Kealiikaika.

Namauu sworn, I knew Kalama had a house there, that she built it, and has lived there, this was my former testimony, and I also know that Miha had a house there and has lived on the land. (v. 2/63-64)

574 Kahuna Nov. 15

Poilu sworn, I knew this place first in the time of Kamehameha 1, and that Kahanu was then living in it. He built two houses, which are still standing, the place is enclosed, and claimant has lived there ever since his first occupation. There is no counter claimant, and no dispute except one with Mr. Meek in the time of Boki, and settled at the time. The place is bounded by Thomas Meek's on Waititi side, Chapel Street Mauka, Makakoa's Ewa side, and Manine's Makai.

Kahola sworn, I have know this place from 1820, and the claimant living upon it from that time. It is fenced, and he has three houses on it. Claimant lives in one, and Palei lives in one under him. Kahuna received the land from Kaumaumakea. I know of no counter claimant. John Meek built the fence on two sides, who owns the next land. The boundaries are the same as already given by Palu.

Freehold voted 17th inst. (v. 2/64)

557 Kaleimakalii Nov. 17

Nahiemaneo sworn, I know of this place since 1823. It is in Honolulu. I know the claimant to have lived there from 1823 to 1840, who then went to Lahaina leaving the place in the charge of her Relations. Kanealauwahie her father, Kailaikane the mother and Kikauooa the younger sister live in the place at present. There are three houses on it, and it is divided by a foot path, on one side of which is one of the houses, and on the other two. There are no counter claimants. It is bounded on Waititi side by Nuuanu River, Mauak by Kini's and Kumuhonua's land, Ewa side by kalo patches of Nakaakoo's, Makai by fence of Hawaii.

Kaauwai sworn, I know this place, and the statement I have now heard in evidence is true according to my knowledge. Claimant former husband first owned the place, and she derived her right from him, his name was Kahoho, he died about 1835. When he died he willed the place and houses etc. to claimant and her children, who are all dead. There was a small strip taken off formerly, which claim may be sought to be restored (see Native Laws page 86, see 12).

Freehold voted same time. (v. 2/65)

590 Kauliakamoa Nov. 17

Apaii sworn, I know this place from about 1825, it is enclosed and has six houses on it, one of which claimant owns and lives there. Those who own the others live under him. Claimant got it from his parents, who took it up when it was lying desolate. The mother is still living. They gave it to claimant on condition that he should support them as long as they lived.

Makai is bounded by Beretania Street, Waititi side by Pehu's lane, Ewa side by Makakonui's, Mauka by Pehu's place.

Kaua sworn, I have known this place from Boki's time in 1828. Claimant and her parents have lived there ever since. It is enclosed and has six houses on it, two of them are claimants, and four belong to others living under him. The boundaries are correctly given by Apaii. There is no counter claimant.

Freehold voted. (v. 2/65)

592 Keolewa and Punipaka Nov. 17

Kamahele sworn, I have known this place from 1822 it is enclosed and has two houses upon it. Claimants have lived there from that time. The houses belong to the daughter, Punipaka's wife. Mauka is a small lane dividing it from Wailea's, Ewa side is Maau's, Makai Maalahia's, Waititi Maunakea Street. I do not know of any other claimant.

John Li sworn, my knowledge agrees with the preceding testimony in all its parts. The land is Keolewas and the houses are Punipaka's. I know of no other claim to the place.

Freehold voted same time. (v. 2/66)

597 Kaleimoku Nov. 17

Paki sworn, I know the place, Kapelepele was the father of claimant, from whom he derived his title. I knew his father to be living there in 1822. There are houses upon the land and it is enclosed, Kaleimoku is now living upon it. His father died in 1835 and made the right over to him by will. Myself, Kinau, Kekauluohi and all the Chiefs were present and heard it made. Broadway lies Mauka, Mahuka's place on the Ewa side, Merchant Street is Makai side, Kohepau's and Napahaku's on the Waititi side.

Namaau sworn corroborated the statements of the above testimony.

Freehold voted same time. (v. 2/66)

962 Joaquin Armas Nov. 19

Namaau sworn, I know that the Kalo patches named Paanui belong to the land called Hospital place in the survey of Mr. Metcalf, and that the claimant had them in his possession in 1837. The piece between the Sea and hospital I do not think went with them because Hoapili who was then Governor said: 'Le that piece be for strangers who may come.' Alanui aupuni is the name of the Road between that place and the Hospital place. It is not cultivated, there are no houses on it, nor a fence, it has never been occupied by the claimant or by any person to my knowledge. I do not know the particular boundaries of the land containing the Kalo patches.

Note: Judge Andrews and John Li having by appointment of the Board, waited upon the King (whom the claimant has stated to be his only witness) to enquire of his Majesty concerning his knowledge of these alleged gifts of lands, they returned with the answer that that the lot containing the Hospital was the only one which the King remembered to have given to Mr. Armas in the same way as gave other lands to foreigners, but he did not recollect giving to him any Kalo patches, though he might have done so. Other persons might recollect more than he did in regard to these claims.

The Board agreed in the particulars that as Kalo patches usually accompany gifts of land it was more than probable that the one contiguous to Hospital place had been given with it at the same time, and confirmed the claimant's title to those two pieces of land, his Hospital place and Lahainalala in a freehold less than allodial, leaving the other claims open to the production of further evidence. (v. 2/66-67)

587 Namohala counter to Kealoha no. 713 Nov. 19

Kekio sworn, I know this place and Namahaha living there from time of Kamehameha 1. I knew this place in 1817, when his father lived there. Hoemoeapule gave the land to his father. When Namohala's mother died in 1844, she willed it to claimant, her name was Kukui. The land is in two pieces. Kukui divided it and gave part to claimant and part to Maihea. Claimant lived on it till the law case, came up last June in the Supreme Court, and in consequence of the decision, he has not lived there since. Kealoha then took possession. The land had been fenced, but it is in dilapidation. A Grove of Cocoa nut trees is on the Ewa side, a road leading to Ewa is Mauka, Moanarua Stream is Mauka, the Waititi side, and land called Maiwai, Makai. Lota is Konohiki. There are two houses on it, Maihea built one, and Namohala the other.

Kuopuu sworn, I know the place from Rihoriho's time. Claimant has lived there from that time to this. He received his title from his mother, Kukui, and she got it from her former husband Hooanoeapule. Namohala and

Maihea (husband of his mother) have lived there all along, until the lawsuit with Kealoha. Namohala then left the place, but Maihea is still there. The boundaries stated are correct.

Jone Kapena sworn, I am clerk of the Supreme Court, and I keep the Records. Namohala applied to the Court about his lands and loss. Kealoha took the land about June last. Namohala said those who settle land claims are long in coming to a decision. I want it settled at once on account of a difficulty. The Court decided that the land which Kealoha had taken was his own, and should be retained. It was also decided that Kealoha was to give Namohala \$95 and another land. The land was given to him as directed, a place with which he was satisfied.

(Note: Namohala acknowledged having received 47.12\$ one horse and two sheep.)

The Record of the Supreme Court from which the above was read was produced.

Part of the claim rejected and decision of S. Ct. confirmed. (v. 2/67-68)

570 Amow Nov. 22

Sam Sing sworn, I came here from China in 1834 and this place was then occupied by some Chinamen. I do not know of the origin of its possession. Aiena was one who was there, he died last September at Hilo holding this place till the time of his death. He transferred it to Amow in September 1846, before he went to Hilo. The consideration was a schooner. When Amow died I supposed his land should go to his children, and on accord of his sudden death, being drowned 1st of last September at the entrance of this Harbour (Honolulu). I do not know of any will. He has left a wife named Debola and two children. Ahoy is the name of the boy, Kaielelepunoole of the girl. I know of no counter claim.

A document in Chinese characters was introduced before the Board, being the transfer of the land from Aiena to Amow and dated 1st September 1846.

Archee sworn, I know the place and the transaction to which the above document refers. I saw it signed, it is dated Sept. 1, 1846, the consideration was a small schooner. Amow is dead, and has a wife living, and two small children in Honolulu. I know of no counter claimant.

Aii sworn, I know of this deed of transfer. I wrote it myself. I saw Aiena sign the paper, the consideration of the Schooner is expressed in it, under the name of Lambahoy.

Resumed page 71 (v. 2/69)

613 Kulewailehua counter Kanaina claim 247 no. 7 Nov. 22

Paahau sworn, I know of claimants living on this place from 1842. Kaalua was the previous owner. I know of his living there in Kinau's time, 1837, but not for how long. I was a witness to the transfer now produced, being a deed of the place dated 21st Nov. 1841 from Kalua to claimant. The consideration was 11\$ money and 7 in property (this deed being shown to witness). I saw Kalua sign it, and the other witnesses, and the goods paid to him by claimant.

There is no house upon it. It is enclosed and used as a Garden. On Waititi side is the Yard of Manunua, Mauka Chapel Street, Ewa side Kauwaina's, Makai Kaupena's. I do not know how Kalua got the place.

Namauu sworn, I know this place, and the boundaries given to be correct. Kaahumanu gave it to Kaumaumu in 1825. He gave it to Kalua, I was then at Maui and am ignorant of the time of the gift. I know nothing of the last transfer.

Freehold less than allodial vote 22nd Dec.

See claim of C. Kanaina before confirmation

Resumed page 196. (v. 2/69-70)

608 Lusania Paaluhi Nov. 22

Niu sworn, I know the place, it is in Honoluluaina. The claimant has lived on the land the last 12 or 15 years, there are six Kalo patches included, part of it is dry. Lilialiha, wife of Boki, was the original possessor. She gave it to Kahele, who gave it to Kahikapu, and he gave it to claimant in 1836.

On Ewa side is Waikalulu, Mauka Ku's land, Waititi side a Government Cattle pen, Makai Pailimuae. It is not fenced, and has no houses, there have been some formerly. Keaweluai, Konohiki, took them away with some of the land in 1846, because claimant was weak and unable to labor.

Resumed next page. (v. 2/70)

611 Leoiki Nov. 22

Kanakakolei sworn, I know this place from 1832, when Kuakine was Governor, and I have lived with claimant on the land ever since that time. Claimant got the place from George Woode. Her former husband bought it. I do not know for what consideration. There are four houses on it, one is mine and three claimants.

Fort Street is Ewa side, Judge Turril's Mauka, ala keekee Waititi side, place occupied by Dr. Wood Makai. I know of no counter claimant.

Kiniakua sworn, I know the place, and having heard the testimony given, know it to be correct. I know of no counter claimant.

Freehold voted 22nd Dec. (v. 2/70-71)

608 Susania Paaluhi counter from page 70 Nov. 24

Humi sworn, I know claimant to have lived on this land from 1830. He got it from Keikekapu, it is partly fenced and lies partly on the stream. The boundaries are rightly given by Nia. I have never heard of any counter claim till now and Keaueluai, Konohiki at present, claims it for the King.

Resumed page 118 v. III (v. 2/71)

570 Awow counter from page 69 Nov. 24

Kekaunaoa sworn, I know this land, but I do not know how many years Aena lived there, but I know he was living there in 1825. I have a claim to the land myself. The Chinamen lived from the first under me.

Freehold title voted on 5th May 1848 (v. 2/71)

591 John Meek Nov. 24

No. 1 is a House lot occupied by John Meek Junior, obtained from Liholiho, Kamehameha II by the father Thos. Meek. It is situated Makai of Chapel St. The patent is dated 3 Sept. 1839, signed Kamehameha II and Kekuaonohi and witnessed by Wm. [?] and Boara Mai.

It is in fee simple to claimant and his heirs, conc. It shall not be transferred to any other the He.

Reserved to be taken to the Registrar of Conveyances that the Kings signature may be acknowledged.

No. 2, is the Dwelling house lot of John Meek claimant, obtained from Boki in 1817, and occupied by claimant from that time.

Namaau sworn, I know this place, it is Mauka side of Chapel St., Honolulu. The Yard of Punahalema is on Waititi side, Hotel St. is Mauka, Kealuahinenuima's Yard is Ewa side and Chapel St. Makai.

Claimant got it from Boki. I know of his living there a little after Mr. Bingham came in 1820 and of his living there from that time to the present. I know of no counter claimant.

John li sworn, I know the place. The boundaries have been correctly given by Namaau. I have always heard Boki gave claimant the land, and have known him to occupy and build upon it more than 26 years. There were no houses there when he began to build. He took it, fenced it, built on it and has lived there ever since. I know no opposition to his claim.

No. 3, is Kalo land at Kalihi, claimant got it from Kamehameha III in 1824.

Note, the deeds of the same tenure as that of no. 1, signed by Kamehameha III only, but without date and witnesses, and reserved to be taken to the King for acknowledgement (this related to no. 1 and 6).

No. 4, is Kalo land in Kapalama called Kuwile, given by Kaikeoewa in 1832 by Capt. Thos. Meek, it is not fenced.

Kekuaunaoa sworn, I know the place, and that Meek's brother owned it and transferred it to claimant with consent of the King and Kinau in 1835. His ownership is the same as my own lands given by the King at the time.

No. 5 is a small tract of land in the district of Makiki, got from Kamehameha III in 1840.

Kekuaunaoa sworn, I went with the King, Haalileo and others to the place, when Capt. Meek said, I want a place for my Cattle, when the King replied, well here is one, take it, of which gift there were many witnesses. I and Haalileo measured it off, and it was fenced about the same time. On Ewa side is a place called Haihae, Mauka a stone fence, Waititi side a stream, Makai a lot of natives. The land has two houses on it. There is no other claim to it.

See pg. 468 vol. 3 For. Test. For copy of "Kalaua's grant" called a lease in the claim being part 6, see N. R. vol. 3 page 768. (v. 2/71-73)

264 Thomas Cummins cont. from pg. 17 Nov. 24

Situated near Waititi. The deed is dated 6th Nov. 1845 and signed by George C. Allen, Anthony D. Allen, by his brother and Sally Allen, and witnessed by John K. Jasper and afterwards signed by Anthony D. Allen in person and this day acknowledged his signature to the Board.

Wm. Wond sworn, and stated that he was witness to the signature.

Resumed pg. 364 (v. 2/73)

597 T.C.B. Rooke Nov. 24

John li sworn, I know this land, it is in Hanalei, Kauai. I know that Deadman in about 1835, lived with Kaikeoewa at Kauai. I heard Kaikeoewa say to the King, "There is some land for Deadman at Kauai at Waiole." He was telling the King he had a foreigner there who had ingenuity and would make Sugar. In the year that I returned from Kauai, Deadman came also. I then heard from Kaikeoewa that some land was to be given to Deadman for his work (connected with cane apparatus), at that time the cane had not been ground. I know nothing about the cause or arrangement, nor do I know the boundaries of the land. In 1842 I met Dr. Rooke and he then told me he had some title to the land of Mr. Deadman. He showed me the papers, I said it was clear from them that Kaikeoewa had given some land to Deadman, and he to Dr. Rooke. I afterwards met Deadman and he said he had transferred it to Dr. Rooke, and showed me the papers from the Governor and King to himself. In 1843 the subject was laid before the Chiefs in Session at Mr. Wyllie's house, and they decided that he should have the title to the land in behalf of his child, claimant not being a naturalized subject at the time. They admitted the claim to be good, as it stood after examination. They examined Deadman's transfer to Dr. Rooke, and agreed to its validity. Dr. Rooke was not present.

Postponed for evidence as to boundaries.

Resumed page 356. (v. 2/73-74)

610 Dr. T.C.B. Rooke Nov. 24

Four distinct pieces of land.

No. 1 John Young sworn, I know this place, it is situated in Honolulu aina, the road divides it in the middle. It is enclosed on 3 sides. I gave this land in 1831 to claimant which was my own. There is a house upon it. Claimants title is the same as my own. The King has a claim it.

No. 2 This is a piece of Kalo and Kula land adjoining Kawananakoa (containing 12 6/10 acres). It is in Kapalama on Ewa side of the Road. I gave this piece at the same time to claimant.

No. 3 This is another piece called Kaaihee (6 8/10 acres) and given to claimant by me at the same time.

No. 4 This is another piece called Hopenui (5 67/100 acres) given by me to claimant at same time as the others.

Postponed for ascertainment of boundaries. (v. 2/74-75)

1027 John Kellett Kauai Nov. 26

2 Lands

1 Pakau sworn, I know this place. Kamomaitai was the old name for it, the present one is Lanihule. It is fenced with stick in part. There were 4 Houses on it when I was last there. There is a Kalo piece attached below. This is fenced and ditched. (Mr. Kellett stated the stream to be the boundary on the North, the River on the South, the Sea West and the inland range East. There are native families upon it.) testimony continued. There are 3 or 4 Native houses belonging to natives living on the land. I think claimant had lived 12 years on this land, and has been in undisturbed possession from that time. I have always heard that Kaikeoewa gave it to him.

Hopau sworn, I know this place, and that the testimony just given is true. The River is on one side, a stream on the other, the sea and land called Hana Haalileo are the other two extreme bounds. Claimant has 4 houses on it, and 4 belonging to Natives who live under him, among whom are my men. Claimant has had undisturbed possession from the first occupation of it.

2 Second land, a piece of about 8 acres, called Kuakea with about 2 acres of Kalo land in addition.

Same witness, I know this land, it is in the valley of Hanalei River. Two sides are fenced, the others have natural boundaries. There were two houses on it but they have been blown down. It is cultivated with Beans, corn, etc. There are some Kalo patches on one side of it. Claimant has owned this piece about the same time as the other, 11 or 12 years. Claimant received it from Kaikeoewa, Mauka of it is the wild land of Puupaua belonging to her, on Waiole side is the River, and on the other side is the Pali. (v. 2/75-76)

602 Wm. Wond Nov. 26

1st is a deed from J.T. Mitchener to Wm. Wond dated 16th March 1847, signed John T. Mitchener and Kaive, in presence of James Bastian. John Meek Jr. and Rob. T. Rilley. See page 137.

James Bastian sworn, I drew up this deed and saw the signatures upon it made by the different persons named therein.

John Meek Jr. sworn, I saw the several parties on this deed sign their names.

Deed delivered to Wm. Wond for registration and acknowledgment, and claim postponed for further testimony.

Continued page 85. (v.2/76)

618 Bika (Pika) counter Mahoe 652 Nov. 26

Kekaakua sworn, I know the place, it is in Honolulu. Mauka is Yard of Kumakahulipu, Waititi side is John Meeks, Makai Kaeo's, Ewa Pamani's small spot. It is fenced and has a house on it. Piko owns it since the time of Kaomi in 1834 or 5. Claimant is now living there. Mahana had the fence built, but Piko paid for it. I live under him on the land. I know of that payment. I built the house for myself, Pika and wife. Mahana never lived on the land.

Unauma sworn, I know the boundaries are correctly stated by the first witness. In 1837 Pika requested me to thatch the house. He was to give me 30 dollars for house and fence. Pika had given Mahana before that 10\$ for the house and for the fence to be made, which he did not fulfil. I began to thatch the house, and Pika to sue Mahana for his loss. When Mahana talked to Pika and sister flattering, and his wife said not to sue, nor for me to go on with the house, and it never was done. Pika then built a house for himself. Mahana never lived on the land, he lived in a Yard outside it.

Deferred to L. Lee for attend. Of all parties. (v. 2/76-77)

586 Kuuana (Kaunuohua counter 697) Nov. 26

Huakona sworn, I know this place is in Honolulu. My own place is Mauka. Kaiakauhilane's on Ewa side, Kekuamanua's Makai, Konohia's Waititi. It is not fenced, but is inside of a large Yard that is fenced. There has been 3 houses on it 4 years, during which I have known the place. (This witness was too confused and dull to elicit test from).

Pualii sworn, I know this place, Mauka is Kaiilihaula, Ewa side is Kalakou, Makai Kaniho's, Waititi Kaniho's. The outer Yard including this is fenced. There are 2 houses on it. Claimant has lived on from 1834. He had it from Kailihaida is Luna under Kaupuehua, Konohiki, who now lays claim to this place. (v. 2/77)

697 Kaunuohua counter 586 Kuaana Nov. 26

Kekiua sworn, the boundaries I know to have been correctly given in the test. The place is partly Kalo land, it is Kuunuohua's land, Konohiki under the King. The place is a Koiil Kahiko belonging to the King. Kuaana was a Luna under a former Konohiki. He has lands there, but in virtue of his office, he took in more than the Government will allow him to hold out of it, and they want the piece he added to his own to be returned to claimant.

Resumed page 96) (v. 2/77-78)

549 Laccheus Rodgers Dec. 1

A Power of Attorney benign shown it was examined by the Board. It was signed by Laccheus Rodgers, and witnessed by C.J. Hall, Seth D. Fisher and James Gardner. Attached to it was the signature of R. Blackler, American Counsel at Tahiti, stating acknowledgments before him from L. Rodgers of the genuineness of his signature to the document and the intention of it as described therein, dated 5 August 1844 at Tahiki.

R. Boyd sworn, I am acquainted with these premises which are in Honoluu, on Waititi side are premises of Isaac Lewis or Colonau, also on Makai side, Ewa side are Native Lands formerly Keleau's, and Mauka by Native Lands (Muaa's).

These premises are now occupied by Mr. True, and have been a series of years. Mr. Rogers has possessed them for 20 years, he got the place about 1827. The lot is fenced and has a house on it. I owned this land myself in 1826, and enclosed it with a larger piece. I gave it up, and claimant then took it and built a house on it, and lived there till he left the Island in 1840. I never knew his right disputed till the present time.

John Munn sworn, I can only repeat the same testimony as Mr. Boyd's, which I know to be true as far as occupancy is concerned. I know Mr. Rogers lived peaceably till he left in 1840 and that last years has occupied the place ever since. Mr. Boyd's account of the Boundaries is correct.

Freehold etc. voted 22nd Dec. (v. 2/78)

646 C. Kanaina Dec. 1

Kamaiahulipu sworn, I know the place, it is Makai of Mr. Billys in Nuuanu. On Watiti side the Kahawai stream, Makai is Levi's, Ewa side is Nuunau road. It is fenced with stone. There is no house. Claimant first occupied the land from 1837, and has done so undisturbed to the present time. It was claimants land before 1837. I know of no counter claim.

Namauu sworn, I know the testimony just given is true. Kanaina purchased the land from Kaikeoewa about 1837. I know of no counter claim. (v. 2/79)

644 William Dany (Smith) no. 739 counter Moehonua Dec. 1

Nuuanu sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu. Kaluaikapa's Yard is Makai, Mainuna's (now Dr. Woods) is on Ewa side, Capt. Hart's is Mauka, J. Sweetman's Waititi side. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it. Claimant got this place from his father, who is now at California. I am stepfather to claimant. Claimants mother li acknowledged the land to be his at her death, and ordered me to live under him, which I have done to this time.

Levi sworn, I know the boundaries are true which have been given, and that claimant got the land from his father who is in California. I heard the wife spoken of but I heard claimants mother say she had given the land to him. Capt. Davey owned the land in time of Boki, of whom he bought it. I never heard of any opposed claim.

Resumed page 209 (v. 2/79)

578 William Blossom Wilson Dec. 1

Namauu sworn, I know this land to be an ili in Palama, and now occupied by Mr. Pelly. Claimant got it from the King, as his people received land, about 15 years ago. Claimant has been a Konohiki over it from that time. Formerly there were houses on it. I do not know of any counter claim to it.

Postponed to Dec. 3.

No. C2 under 578 is a lot in Lahaina Maui.

Namauu, this land is on the road leading from the sea to Lahainaluna. South is the Road leading to Lahainaluna, Mauka is an old lane to Kauapale, Makai is Kaneakua's, North is Lunahele's and Kekiau's. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it, one adobie. Claimant got it from the King, and I heard the King say he had given it to him about 1839 or before. Claimant has had quiet possession of it to this time. I know of no counter claim.

Judge Andrews sworn, I know the claimant has lived there 5 or 6 years, and that the location is the same as that stated by Namauu. I have always understood it to belong to claimant, and never heard of any counter claim to it. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it, and a few Breadfruit trees.

Freehold voted in the above two claims Dec. 22. (v. 2/80)

648 C. Kanaina for Heirs of Kekauluohi Dec. 3

Keua sworn, I have known this land from 1834, when it came into claimant's possession for his wife. It is in Molokai, Kauluaha is the name of the district. It has been his ever since. It is fenced with stone. There are 3 dwelling houses on it, and a long stone canoe house. Makai is a place called aina kao, East is a Fish pond, Makai the Sea, and West Louisa's land. I know of no other claim. Those living on the land are under claimant.

John Kapena sworn, I know the place. In 1838 I put down this land as belonging to Kekauluohi as her Secretary, and in 1842 I went over and saw it, but do not remember particulars. I never heard of any other claim to it, and registered it as hers. I suppose the land belongs at present to the her son Lunalilo.

Freehold voted Dec. 22. (v. 2/80-81)

639 Kinau Dec. 3

John li sworn, I have known this place from about 1835, it was then lying vacant. At that time Kinau enclosed it and built an adobie house on it, which was partly washed down after. He has always since occupied it himself or by a representative. Beretane St. is Mauka, Alanuipuaaina Ewa side, Hale Konia and Kaha's Yard are Makai, and my land is on Waititi side. I know of no other claim at any time.

Namauu sworn, I know the place and can fully corroborate Mr. li's testimony.

Kaimano sworn, I have heard the testimony and know it to be true. I have known the place 1836, and never knew of a counter claim to it.

(freehold so voted 22nd Dec.)(v. 2/81)

634 John Michel Dec. 8

Kekuanaoa sworn, This land lies on Maunakea Street. Claimant had a piece elsewhere, and on account of the Road going through it, the greater part was taken away. On that account I gave him this piece, in answer to his application. I took it away from one of my own people and gave it to him. There is no other claim to it. He has fenced and built upon it. Maunakea Street is on Waititi side, Mahelahia's is Mauka and half-round on Ewa side, the remainder of which is Kuapoi's, and Makai is a narrow land between it and Kekunanaoa's land. Claimant has occupied it since 1837 or 8.

Freehold voted 22nd Dec. (v. 2/81)

619 to 632 Stephen Reynolds Dec. 8

627. William Ladd sworn, I have lived 14 years on these Islands. I know the Oahu Hotel premises, claimed by Mr. Reynolds. He has occupied them until recently by Mr. Punchard. I have always understood one bound by the stone wall on Nuuanu Street Ewa side, and another on Mauka side by Merchant Street, and another on Waititi side by land purchased by Mr. Reynolds in part, and part by land occupied by Natives, and on Ewa side by our former Premises. Our Waititi boundary is a continuation of the North side of Nuuanu Street to the Sea, from the Southwest corner of Renchard's store, his line shoots off at an angle till it meets our South line, and then follows that to the water, the angle I do not know.

There were two straw houses on the ground, there was one on the part now occupied by the Market, when I came to the Island, when it was decayed, it was renewed but is not now standing. After this house was down I observed the Natives encroaching upon the lot, it being by the sea, they built little shanties, and piled up their vegetables and gradually they got into this old building.

Capt. John P. Rice sworn, the name of my Ship is Isaac Hicks. I have known the Oahu Hotel Place ever since 1828, it was then occupied by Knight and Manine, son of Don F. Manini, as keepers of the Oahu Hotel. I have often been here since then, and never knew any one to occupy those premises since them but Mr. Reynolds and now Mr. Punchard.

In 1828 I was a Boarder there, and occupied a part of the South east of Punchards store. Part of the old building was on the ground where the Market now stands.

When I came in 1833 I used it as a store. Mr. Reynolds then had the premises in his possession. I missed that building first in 1843. I remember a pig pen on the North side of the Cook house, belonging to the premises.

Capt. Thomas Russel sworn, the name of my ship is Sarah Parker, I knew the Oahu Hotel premises in May 1826, and boarded there in the same year. I know well the building belonging to the Hotel, where a number of Ship Masters lodged and boarded. Knight and Manini were then the Conductors. It stood South East of the Hotel house, which stood partly where the store of Punchard now stands, but more S.E. There might be 16 to 20 feet from the corner of that house to the Hotel. The last was widest in other respects they were much alike. I do not know who built those houses. Manini occupied them when I knew them first in 1826. I was a boarder there in that year, twice in 1827, and in 1829-30-32 and 33. I know the sleeping house then stood on the ground now occupied by the Market. Knight and Manini then owned the Premises up to 1830, and Mr. Reynolds after that time. I do not know Mr. Reynolds got them, but that he possessed them after Knight's death.

George Bush sworn, in 1828 I as steward of the Hotel, the premises were then owned by Knight and Manini. I lived there in 1828-9 and 30. They were then bounded by a stick fence, with a well and pump in East corner. There was a large house on Waititi side, occupied by Mr. French as a sandalwood Store. From the corner of that house a stick fence ran to the Water side by premises belonging to a native named Oaai, who lived in a long house (canoe).

Inside the Premises was a bowling alley 9 fathoms long, below that a large sleeping house on sea side. There was also a small house mudded for firewood between that and the sleeping house, into which the tide ebbed and flowed. Outside of these was a water trough, to supply ships. Part of the Market now stands on the place where these premises then stood. I should say half of the Market occupies the part taken. In the front there was a stick fence by the Mudded house, which was half in it and half out, this fence was nearly in the direction of high water mark, or where the Market now stands. The sleeping house stood partly where the Market now is. There was a

pig pen built outside the Cook house, occupying about 15 feet North of the Cook house. Below the Cook house was a small house for a tap, and at the back a privy.

Mr. Reynolds came into possession of the Premises about 1830 after Mr. Knight's death, and has held them ever since. I never knew other persons claim them.

John Smith sworn, I lived as cook at Hotel premises about 13 years ago. Mr. Reynolds then owned them. There was a pig pen at that time about 15 feet wide, toward Mr. Ladds. There was a stick fence running by Oaai's, they kept the fire wood by the Seaside in a mudded space. I lived there 9 months. There was a stone wall on Nuuanu Street. The wood house belonged to Mr. Reynolds, it stood on part of the ground now occupied by the Market, on the Waititi side.

A.H. Fayerweather sworn, I came here 10 May 1831. I commenced boarding at Hotel premises same year. There was outside a house used as a store on the Waititi side, which then stood on part of the land now occupied by the Market. There was pig pen North of the Cook house, it might be 2 or 2 ½ fathoms wide. I do not know the width of the lot, but I could point it out nearly. Mr. Reynolds then had possession, the premises were afterward sold by Austin.

James Robinson sworn, I came here first in 1822. I know the Oahu hotel premises. Some time after I came here, John Reeves put up a house as Hotel near where Punchards store now stands, S.E. of it. A little after I used it as a work shop for ships work, there was armorers shop to North of it near the sea. Some time after George Manini took charge of it, and built the wharf and fenced it round, Knight was then connected with him. They kept an Hotel by the sea side called the South Sea tap, below the Cook house. They built a bowling alley, and the well is the same as was then made. The Cook-out house was outside the Hotel near the seaside. I know the present Market takes up part of the grounds then occupied by the Hotel premises. I know there was a pig pen about 12 feet wide and North of the Cook house. I think the place belonged to Kalaimoku when I worked there. I do not know from whom Manini got his title, whether from Boki or Kalaimoku. I do not know the exact boundaries of the lot, but one was where Nuuanu Street runs, and the other where Mr. French had his store.

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602 Wm Wond continued from page 76 Dec. 8

Stephen Reynolds sworn, I am acquainted with this land. I think in 1827 or 8 Doctor Ford took it, it was then waste, he got it from Gov. Boki, and I think paid him a trifle for it. It was through the influence of Capt. Ebbetts he obtained it. He built houses and lived there till he exchanged with Mitchiner. I never knew Fords or Mitchiners rights disputed.

Resumed page 137 (v. 2/85)

619 to 632 Stephen Reynolds Dec. 10

619 Jules Dudoit sworn, I was present when these premises nearly opposite those of Gen. Miller were sold by auction in Feb. 1839 or 40, then belonging to Mackintosh, and I know Stephen Reynolds then purchased them, and has ever since possessed them.

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626 counter 647 (Kanaina for Kalama)

Kekuanaoa sworn, I know this place, Merchant Street is Mauka of it. S. Reynolds land on Ewa side, the N.E. corner of Mr. French's sandalwood house was on the boundary line and runs parallel with Nuuanu St. till it nearly reaches the Market, within 2 or 3 fathoms, and it is bounded Makai by the small space between it and the Market house. On the Waititi side it is bounded by the place formerly Kaahumanu's called Nihoa, and at present occupied or possessed by Janion. The width of the piece is about 5 to 6 fathoms. I think the sandalwood house was built in 1822. Nahiekui had this place from the King in 1822, and he built that house. He died on the coast in 1825, and willed it to his wife and Kalama. Boki and myself heard the will made. The wife died, and her part in it then came to Kalama by the wife. When I came in 1825 from England, I found the land lying as it was, and afterwards I saw Mr. French in the possession of the place. Kalaimoku told me he had leased it for Kalama to him. This was said to me on my return when he also said that the proceeds were equally divided the first year between Kalama and the wife, and when she died they went to Kalama.

In 1826 Mr. French gave up his lease or it expired. The house fell down, and no one occupied the place since Mr. French wished afterwards to occupy it and Kanaina refused. The land has not since that been possessed in an undisputed way.

(A deed of Sale was produced by Mr. Reynolds to the Board of this land by Mr. French to Mr. Reynolds for \$500 and dated 1 October 1838, of which Kekuanaoa said) I know nothing of that transaction, and if Kinau had given her consent to it where is her name? and why was it not attached? (It is therein stated to be NorthEast by a road 30 feet, South West by Native houses, 30 feet South East (Native see above), North grounds 90 feet North West to Oahu hotel 96 feet (see page 115 for deed). Boki said his wife were the Executors of Nahiekukui who died in Valparaiso, they had to carryout his will. After my return, I went to Kalaimoku to state this will which was made at Valparaiso, he said to me "I have let out the place to a foreigner."

John li sworn, I know the place very well, and that the Governor has correctly stated the boundaries and also about a house which Nahiekukui built, and was occupied by Mr. French. I after knew a foreigner had put his property in that house. In 1826 a large quantity of sandalwood was put there. Mr. French and perhaps some others were then occupying it. I then saw that Kalama and other women went in and out of it, as if they had a right there, which I thought they had. I heard one day some foreigners say while I was there, that the house had been hired at \$% per month. I enquired whose the property was, they said it belonged to the children of Nahiekukui, and I have never heard from that time to this of the place having been disposed of, but always thought it belonged to the assigns of Nahiekukui. I never heard of this lot having been sold by Auction.

Kaha sworn, I am acquainted with the place in question ever since 1822. Nahiekukui built a large house there on his coming there from Hawaii, before which he built some smaller ones. I do not know from whom he got the place. I know foreigners used it, but not the terms of occupancy. Kalaimoku gave the rent he received for that house to Nahiekukui, who was father of Kalama. The land I always thought belonged to her or her Guardian to the present time. I never heard of its being sold by auction, I have been here ever since 1822.

Kanaina sworn, I am only Guardian of Kalama. My knowledge of the place is the same as that already stated. The first time Nahiekukui went to China, I was one who took care of that place. Kalaimoku then talked with me about it, he gave over to me all the money he received for rent, and I paid it to the mother of this girl. Mr. Haymel had goods in the house at the time Rihoriho was gone to England, and he applied the funds in the same way, he

always managed the business, but the funds went through my hands. At one time I received two forty dollars for the use of the house, and I paid it over. The house was used by Haymel and others during this time when the King was away. A little after his Return and the tomb was built and the Chies went up there to live, and Kalaimoku paid me \$400 for the Rent of that place. After that he told me the foreigners had done living there. I then wished to occupy it, and found wood in it, and went to Kalaimoku about it, who said there were no foreigners then leasing it, the wood was Mr. French's. I wen to Mr. French, and I understood from him that he had possession of the place, or had put his property there. I then went to Boki, and he said "You let it alone, I will arrange it with the foreigners, and he took charge of the place, but I never heard from him, as I did from Kalaimoku. Kalama and myself and others went and lived off and on the premises. After when Kuakini was here, I saw the house full of sandalwood, when I heard Mr. French had the place. He told me it was his, but I knew nothing about the particulars.

When Kinau went to Hawaii and came into office, she took this place into hand with others to rectify. In 1836 or 7 Mr. Reynolds laid some claim to the place before me, and I denied it. At that time I and Oaai went and pointed out the division of that land and Mr. Reynolds, and the well was the division the other way. At first the pump was in the exact line, but afterwards it was yielded, and it went into Mr. Reynold's lot. After Kinau died, I went with the Governor and saw the place as it was, and when I talked of giving it in to the Government I was surprised to hear of Mr. Reynold's claim to it and put in my protest. Mr. Judd advised me to take it in had personally, and not to throw it upon the Government. I know of no other clam to the land but Kalama's, on account of it belonging to her and myself being her representative, I thought of putting it into the hands of the Government.

13th Dec. Wm. French sworn, I know the place in question, and the document now presented is the deed of sale from me to Mr. Reynolds for the same and has my signature to it, dated 1st October 1838. I purchased the land here from Governor Boki, I think in 1828, there was one store house on it, one large grass house, which I used for sandalwood and other things, for 10 years, till the time of sale for which I gave him \$300. He said he was acting at the time as agent for the Sandwich Island Government. It was passed in total the acct. current with the Government. Boki gave me no writing, and I took no receipt. My possession was never disputed during the 10 years I occupied it. I never heard that Kanaina or Kalam claimed this land. In 1838 I sold this land with others at auction by and with the consent of Governor Kekuanaoa. Haalilio was sent to the auction on the part of the Government, and he bid for this as well as for some other places, and purchased one of them. I had no conversation with Kanaina on the subject, I thought it belonged to Boki, or the Government through him. Kaahumanu and her sister were perfectly knowing to this purchase at the time. I never heard the place belonged to an another during the 10 years or more that I occupied it.

Resumed page 100 (v. 2/85-89)

620 Dec. 13

Wm. French sworn, I recollect Doctor Lerriere getting this land through Capt. Ebbetts who was then my partner, Dr. Lerriere occupied it many years till his departure from the Islands. He got it about 1829 and left in 1834. I never knew more of this transfer than that. Mr. Reynolds had the place, and sold it to Mr. Greenway who sold it afterwards again to Mr. Reynolds. It is fenced, and the adobies house built by Lerriere still remains on it, with several others. Cross St. is on the Waititi side, a lane between the premises and those of John Ladd is Mauka, premises sold by met to Mr. Grimes are on Ewa side, and John Neddle's land is Makai.

As far as I know Mr. Reynolds is the owner of the land, and I have heard of no counter claim. He has had possession since Lerriere left and those occupying have always told me they had it from Mr. Reynolds.

Doctor Rooke sworn, in 1829 I know Dr. Lerriere was living there. I think he left here in 1834, after which Mr. Reynolds possessed the premises, who sold them to Greenway, but they reverted to Mr. Reynolds. In 1840 I wished to purchase them from Mr. Reynolds in order to exchange them with Mary Buckle. I went to the Governor about it, and he told me it was Mr. Reynold's business and not his. I never heard there was any dispute about the title. I always heard Mr. Reynolds came by the place in consequence of a debt due to him from Dr. Lerriere, whose death had occurred. I know of Mr. Bachelot's death, and of Short's absence, witnesses to the Mortgage dated 1 Sept. 1831 from Dr. Lerriere to Mr. Reynolds, and that the writing and signature of that instrument are Doctor Lerrieres. I know also that a promissory note for \$400 dated 1 Sept. 1831 is signed by Doctor Lerriere.

Wm. French stated that he was well acquainted with Doctor Lerrieres hand writing, and knew the two documents referred to were signed by him (for which see page 117).

625 Store Dec. 13

Wm. French, I know this lot which is at corner of Nuuanu and merchant Streets. It is walled in and has two houses on it, stone and grass. I rented it from Joseph Navarro in 1825, and kept it as a store till 1829, when Mr. Reynolds purchased it from Navarro, and I settled with Mr. Reynolds for the rent, since which time he has always occupied it.

John Li wrote, I know that claimant has occupied these premises as a store ever since he purchased them without dispute.

621 Dec. 13

Alexander French sworn, in 1829 I and Colcord separated, and I got from Ituu, who was head man of Hinau, this place. I built on it, and paid twice \$20 for enlarging on it to Governor Adams. I built and [?] 1829 till I sold it to Mr. Reynolds in 1839, without anyone disputing my title to it. The bill of sale now produced and dated 12 march 1841 for \$2500, was given and signed by me. Broadway is the boundary Mauka, land of S. Reynolds Waititi side (formerly owned by Kekauonohi) and Swinton, T. Cummins land is Makai, and Mahuna on Ewa side.

See deed page 37

631 Dec. 13

George Wood sworn, I know these premises, which are situated and described as set forth by a deed from me to Mr. Reynolds, dated 1 May 1844. I got these premises from Governor Boki in 1826 as a gift. I fenced and built on them, and occupied them from that time to the time I sold them to Mr. Reynolds, in 1844, as set forth in the deed of sale, giving the Government the first offer through to the Governor, and receiving his consent to dispose of the place to Mr. Reynolds. I know of no other claimant. The deed as now produced is signed by me, and was the one I gave to Mr. Reynolds.

Continued page 143 (v. 2/85-92)

250 Namauu Dec. 13

Kaalunui sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, Boyd's Yard is on Ewa side, Kamakani's Mauka, Hotel Street Makai, my own place on Waititi side. Claimant has had possession from 1836 to the present time. It is enclosed, and has many houses within the fence, several live under claimant and some foreigners. He had the land from Kaahumanu. I know of no counter claim to it.

Freehold voted 22nd December (v. 2/92)

1177 Mr. Bell Dec. 13

Kaapai Ki sworn, the land is in Honolulu. Konia's is Mauka, Mua's Yard Waititi side, Kahalewiliwili's Ewa side, and Napehe's Makai. Claimant's wife Maria owned this land in 1829. She bought it of Wm. Stevens for \$17 cash, \$2 sewing and \$4 for a dog. After a time residing there the walls fell down and the house and she went to another place, from which they moved away and she returned to this, and remained there until she died, with the agreement of the person she bought it from. Before she died she made a will giving the place to her younger brother Palehea, who died without children. I think Mr. Bell is the true owner of the place. There is no one living on it, but a boy placed there by Mr. Bell. There is no house at present upon it. It is enclosed with a fence, which includes other places. Wm. Stevens has a claim to it, on account of it having been temporarily abandoned.

Kahalewiliwili sworn, I know this place, and that the boundaries have been correctly described. I know claimant's have been correctly described. I know claimants wife bought the land of Mr. Stevens as represented for the value of \$20 about 1829. She was living with claimant as her husband. Governor [?] married them. She is now dead, and stated by claimant to have been in [?] her brothers death [?] she deed it gave the place for [?] and I have kept it for him. At that time Wm. Stevens told me to leave it and give it up to him and [?] done the same. I have not attended [?] hands.

Joseph Holland sworn, I saw Mr. [?] pay his wife \$10 two separate times, and he [?]. Kaomi says the land was the Kings but had the disposal of it, gave claimant the undisputed right to remain.

The claimant [?] is at Waimea, Hawaii.

Freehold voted 22nd Dec. subject to other counter claims.

See claim 1288 (Kukeawe) (v. 2/92-93)

632 Reynolds Dec. 15

A deed from John Robinson was offered in evidence, describing these premises and dated May 1842 (see page 110).

John Robinson sworn, I live on the lands described in the above deed, and have occupied it since 1830, in that way I purchased it of S. Johnson, who went to the Boniau Islands, the. It is fenced and has a house and well on it, and no one has disputed my right during that time. I desire this land to be conveyed to Mr. Reynolds as set forth in the deed of 27 May 1842, aforementioned, with this reservation, hat when I or any of my heirs shall pay to Stephen Reynolds or representative the sum now owing to him from me regarding the sum of \$89 with interest, more or less, then the said Reynolds shall convey the same to my children, for their use and benefit forever.

(Note the claimant and Stephen Reynolds [?] before the Board.

Resumed page 18 (v. 2/93-94)

306 [?] Dec. 15

A deed was offered as evidence by claimant of these [?] and David Owen and his wife Kaili, [?] and dated 19 Dec. 1841, acknowledged and registered [?] 1847 by John Record, also bill of sale and receipt from Charlton to Owen.

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[?] sworn, I owned the land in question and conveyed it to Mr. Reynolds as set forth in the deed now presented. I purchased it from Richard Charlton then British Consul about 1835. When I bought these premises there was only a stick fence there, and [?] to live in I gave \$400 for the place [?] it what now stands, there, and it has cost me about \$2300. John [?] who was in debt, [?] and he sold me a place for \$400. Conant bought it formerly from Mr. Davies, and Crowne from Conant. No one has disputed my title since the purchase. Kekuanaoa measured the land himself as it now is, and gave it for that taken away when Nuuanu St. was made.

Keoni Kalaunu is counter claim no. 15 (v. 2/94-95)

774 Puoa Dec. 15

Manuiki sworn, I know this land, it is in Honolulu within the enclosure of Kaapena We. I only know about the house, and not of the title. The boundaries are these: Keliikule's is on Waititi side, Malulu is Mauka, Keawemaole's on Ewa side, Keawepuoa's Makai. I have known the place since 1829. It has no fence and it has one house. Claimant received his right from Kainalo who got it from Kekalu, who got it by gambling. I know of no other claimant. Puoa has lived there in peace since 1829. He lives under Kainalo, and Kinalo lives and Namauu.

Kaahu sworn, I know the evidence just given is true. I only know Kekoa built a [?] the place was lying waste before Boki left the Islands. I know that house became Kainalo's by gambling, the house was staked against cloth [?] was father of Puoa, who claims as his heir. Kainalo died in 1850. I know of no other claim. (v. 2/95)

626 S. Reynolds cont. from page 85

George Wood sworn, I came here in 1825. I recollect Mr. Reeve's blacksmith shop then stood on the sea side. I always understood Knight and Manini got that place from Boki as people reported. I know Knight and Manini built a bowling alley and other houses. I recollect the small wood house on the sea side, and [?] on North side of the Cook house [?] Hotel and premises having been sold by Auction in 1832. Mr. Reynolds added, the undivided half to settle Mr. Manini's estate by the Executors, I bid them off and gave them up to Mr. Reynolds. The purchase money was something more than \$1100. The sleeping house stood where the Market house now stands. I know of no other occupant of the premises till Mr. Punchard took the place. The Market house was built in 1845.

(Note. [?] of a Protest was offered in evidence made, see John Ricord, Notary Public, against Kekauanaoa dated 12 August 1845 and witness and consent copy by Mr. Ricord on 12th Aug. 1845, for which see page 110.

Resumed page 100. (v. 2/95-96)

607? Kaanuokua Wahine cont. from page 3 Dec. 17

[?] sworn, I tried this case which was brought before me 4 March 1847, which was decided in favor of Kaanuokua.

Hiolei [?] sworn, In Feb. 1847 the parties had to trial before [?] and I gave my decision, not having seen the place Kaana came as witness. He testified that in time of Boki the land not [?] to Government, afterwas, if it came a time taken under Kapua Konohiki, who died about 1841, when it came Kapuu II, and after the Kuaaana who got it from Kapuu I.

In February 1st claimant took it from Kuaana in virtue of being Konohiki under the King. Such was Kuaana's [?] before me.

After hearing some witnesses I decided the Kalo patched belonged to Kuaana, and the other land to the Konohiki, who is the claimant.

They afterwards appealed to Kekuanaoa, and so reversed the decision.

[?] sworn, I know the place, it is in a district called Kahiahuna, Honolulu aina. It is bounded Mauka by Poalima's yard, Ewa side by Yard of Kalakoa, Makai by Kaniu's and also Waititi side. I have know the place from 1829, and Kuaana to have lived there from that time to Feb. 7 1847, to whom I think the place belongs. The Konohiki present claimant took the place from him at that time, and Kuaana appealed to the Lunaauhau. He took it away because he called a Kahele (Government land).(v. 2/96-97)

123 Adamu Kaivi Dec. 17

See evidence taken in Native Testimony 11, page 166, pg. 114, v. 1

John li sworn, I know this place which is in Honolulu. In 1837 the streets were laid out, and one of them cut through the lot. This was Hotel Street. The half of it cut off on Makai side was given to Lilinoe, and claimant retained the other part on Mauka side. He has a fence and 4 Houses on it, some rented to Foreigners. The present Maunakea Street Theatre stands on the part taken away.

Freehold voted 22nd Dec. (v. 2/97)

70 Waiiaha Postponed 25 1848 Dec. 17

L. Kaauwai sworn, I know the place, it is in Honolulu. Maunakea Street is on Waititi side, Kaukalio's Yard Mauka, Puaa's Ewa side, and a lane dividing it form Keolewa's Makai. I have known it from the time of building the Fort 1817. It then belonged to claimant's father, who was a foreigner named Ioane Awaenui, or John Williams. He was Captain of the Fort in those days, and lived on the land till he died in 1832. When he died claimant became his heir, as I have always understood. He left two daughters, the eldest of which is claimant, her husband's name is Kaaione. The land is fenced and has a well and Koa tree on it, and claimant is now living on it.

Claimant offered further testimony which the Board deemed unnecessary.

Freehold voted 22 Dec. (v. 2/97-98)

78 Kamakahonu 1043 Dec. 17

Koia sworn, I have known the place a long time, it is in a part called Kikihale Honolulu. Claimants father Kaiakoili came from Hawaii and had this place in 1822, he got it from Makulu and Kaio. It was then waste. He dug a well, fenced it and built a house. He died in March 1831. The land was left to claimant's mother, and he the claimant was to have charge of it. She died July 1837. Claimant lived here till he lately rented it to foreigners. There are 6 houses on the land, and those living there are under him. Maau's Yard is Mauka, Hoomoeapule's on Ewa side, and a lane leading to the River by Maunakea St. Makai, Michel's place is on Waititi side.

Hoomoeapule sworn, I have heard the testimony of Koia and know it to be true.

Resumed pg. 316. (v. 2/98)

195 Kamahiaai Dec. 17

John li sworn, this place is at Kawaihao, Honolulu, it is fenced and has two houses on it, adobie and grass, and a well. I remember claimant living there first in 1837. He has lived there ever since, and probably before that time in peace. It is bounded Mauka by a Road back of the Mission premises, Ewa side by a lane between the School house and the school house and the Mission, Makai by Yard of Puaikahaino, and Waititi side by another path separating it from a Fish pond. There is no counter claimant.

Claimant offered further evidence which the Board declined.

Freehold voted 22 December. (v. 2/98-99)

2389 H. Haalilio cont. from page 52 Dec. 20

Ukuuku sworn, I was present when the Will of Makahele was made, it ordered the house and property were to belong to Keolewa, a large Comb for Kele, a trunk and Mare for Kimoki her grandson, another to Naalaloa, a cradle to Nedie, the Yard to return to her who built it, where Keolewa now lives, all the small Yards enclosed in it to be thrown down, and only one Yard continue, and Keolewa to live under Keana, and if in that subjection he did anything wrong she should banish him. Keana said he will probably do us no harm, Makahele replied, he has already done mischief to me. That is the end.

Keolewa, Sally, Kaumelinla, Hana, Nekie, Makahele were present. I was outside with many others. She died February 1844. I belong to Keana's interest, but am not a blood relation.

Kaeo sworn, I know Keolewa's place, it is in Kawaiahao. I have known it since 1822, and also Hana's and the boundaries of Keolewas. Waititi side is the place of Keonolei, Mauka was waste land and Ewa side, which there reached to Mr. Dimonds, Makai was an open place, but the road was the same as now. Keolewa's Yard belonged to Poluno from occupation. Makahele was her younger sister, and wife of Keolewa. I went away in 1824 and have not long returned I know little.

Kapule sworn, I know of Makahale's will, and was inside the house when it was made known. She gave Keolewa 4 Horses, the House and Yard, some trunks etc. Five horses to Naalaloa, one Horse and a trunk to the grandchild Timote, a large Comb to Kele, and a cradle to Nekie.

Piena, Makahale's mother and Kaiana were present Keana and Kele were not then there. This was two days before she became insensible, when she was to another place, and it was week before she died.

Resumed page 107 (v. 2/99-100)

626 S. Reynolds cont. from pg. 89 Dec. 20

John Aleek sworn, I have been acquainted with these premises ever since Knight and Manini owned them, and have been led by business nearly every day to frequent the Wharf from that time, with the exception of different intervals of absence. I attended to the construction of the Wharf of Ladd Co., which is about 60 ft. apart from that of Mr. Reynolds. His wharf was built by Knight and Manini first, has been repaired several times, and afterwards rebuilt by Mr. Reynolds. The house of Punchard now stands on the boundary line of Mr. Reynold's land. Nuuanu Street has been open ever since 1809. Punchard's store is where the old fence was. The line from that to the water has never been defined. The only fence that stood was where Punchard's store now stands, between that and the sea was open ground, and on Nuuanu Street.

From Punchard's store up to Merchant Street Mr. Reynold's premises are bounded by Nuuanu St. on Ewa side. I do not know who the land belonged to where the Cook house is built, but to the Westward of it, it never belonged to anyone but the Government. I remember Mr. Ladd had some posts up for a building where the Pilot's office now stands, and Kekuanaoa soon came and pulled it down, this was several years previous to 1840. The hog pen North of the Cook house was made of sticks, and I think stood there as long as the Hotel, it might have been two fathoms long, and I think it's length was from the sea. I do not think it was there when the old fence was made. I never heard of Mr. Reynolds or any other person claiming that land North of the Cook house, before the present office was moved there.

The piece called Capt. Meek's Slip was filled out by Ladd and Co. I laid the string piece. Mr. Reynolds never occupied North of the Cook house that I know of, and made no objection at the time when the Wharf was built as Ladd and Co.

The fence South easterly extended to where the Market now stands. The house belonging to the Hotel stood outside the fence, it was 18 or 20 feet long by 14 or 15 wide.

There was a large beam which lay on the beach which constituted the Waititi boundary of Mr. Reynolds Sea line, up to which the canoe came. The tide came within 5 or 6 ft. of the Native houses then standing near it.

(Cross examined by Mr. Reynolds.) I know the Governor pulled the house down by the people who did it, who I heard were sent by the Governor. I know Knight and Manini never had any right in the land North of the Cook house because they never used it or claimed it.

A stick fence bounded the Hotel premises on both sides Nuuanu and Waititi, that Makai of Punchards was the boundary there, the thoroughfare between that and the Wharf was always a public road.

I do not know whether the land on which the Cook house stood, and the Wharf were a part and parcel of the Oahu Hotel premises or not. I know they were used by them.

Wm. Ladd sworn, I think it was in 1838 I built the Company's Wharf. At the time we took possession of our place, the water came within about 20 feet of our Makai fence. The slip was built of various times. I have possessed the store premises since 1833, and have never been disturbed. Mr. Reynolds claims from the corner of Ladd Co. premises to Nuuanu St. in a line to the water, just to the North of the Cook house.

Kekuanaoa sworn, Mr. Reynolds boundary is in a line with the Cook house, it runs from Ewa heads of the Cook house to the Ewa heads of the Wharf. I claim for the Government Mauka of the Cook house, Meeks slip as given on the Chart belongs to the Government. Meek asked my permission to lay down the timber and construct it, and I gave it him. Mr. Ladd built out there and I told him he had no right. He commenced just Mauka where the Pilot's office stands a foundation of stones. I enquired whose house is this? He said his own. I said take it away, and I ordered away two other long sheds which he after built and he removed them. This was just Mauka of where the Pilot's office stands, and after the wooden Wharf was built in 1838, or it might be in 1841 when the Market was altered. Mr. Ladd admitted the correctness of my decision, and that was the reason of his not building again. Their line does not extend in that direction straight down to the Sea.

There was a temporary Hog pen put up as they put up Cattle pens. I have considered it anything besides what might be put up or taken down, as the case might be. I never knew Mr. Reynolds claimed anything beyond the Cook house. The land between Punchards store and the Cook house is not within the claim. George Manini jumped out of his fence and built the Cook house, and the Wharf, his fence was where Punchards store now stands, and all between that and the Cook house was open, as was all to the Sea, of the Makai fence. The long timber was the boundary of the Waititi side, and the Mauka corner of the Cook house was the boundary of that part. I filled up on the Waititi side of the timber.

Resumed below (v. 2/100-103)

630 S. Reynolds Dec. 22

Mr. Reynolds offered in evidence a deed from Wm. L. Hinckley to P.A. Brinsmade, Wm. Ladd and Wm. Hooper dated 14 March 1835 to show that their Wharf lot and his own unit together.

P.A. Brinsmade sworn, when I came here in July 1833 there was an enclosure to the North of the Cook house between that and the land we after obtained, and it was used by Mr. Reynolds at that time for turkeys, pigs etc. Then that was removed he used the ground for some time in piling spars, fire wood etc. I know nothing more than that I always considered him the owner of that land and respected his rights there as our neighbor. In 1840 that ground was used by the U.S. Exploring Expedition with his consent. Some of his timber lying there the whole time till I left in Dec. 1841.

I remember the old Govt. stone store house, and a many small native buildings between that and the Sea, which have been removed. This land was used as a market place from that time till 1841.

Mr. Judd offered in evidence three documents (see page 111) to show the view of Ladd Co. in 1841 of W. Brinsmade's boundary. Mr. Brinsmade admitted these documents to be genuine as signed by Ladd Co., but he did not recognize them, nor had he any recollection of them. These letters were adduced to show that they then considered the land on which the Pilots Office now stands to be government property.

Wm. French sworn, I came here in 1819. The hotel closed and built on in 1825. I boarded there for a long time when Knight and Manini occupied them. I presume the stick fence was put up by them, but the wharf was never

enclosed. The Nuuanu stone wall boundary was built when I was absent at China. I purchased the sandalwood house from Boki. There was a house belonging to Hoaai on the land Makai of that house, which I purchased from the sister of Kaahumanu for \$200. This land now stands as part of the Market grounds. Then some native small houses also were there. She refused to interfere in the sale of the Sandalwood House, which I bought of Boki for \$300 after the other purchase for \$200, which when I sent to Piia she returned to me and reversed the bargain, because it was a smaller sum than the other. I know that Hoaai continued there with his dependents in long time. Mr. Reynolds here stated that he had withdrawn his claim to Pila's land, and that he only put it in answer to Mr. Judd's challenge at the time of the British Commission.

I think I could point out the boundaries on Mr. Janion's side if I were on the spot. The tide chain close up to high water mark to the piece I bought of Piia in 1828 and does so to this time, occasionally. Mr. Reynolds I think partly filled up the part in front. I think I could point out the Sea boundary.

I only know there was a Wharf built, belonging to the Hotel premises, but I do not know on what grounds or under what circumstances. I considered the Wharf to be 20 or 25 feet in width, when I made George Manini, when I made George Manini an offer of \$2000 for the premises including it. I only expected to purchase the hotel premises and the Wharf which was built, though I might have applied to Govt. for an extension afterwards further in the sea. The wharf extended in my own, about half the width of the hotel premises. It has been built on since that time on both sides. The thoroughfare crossed between that and the fence mauka. I took the Ewa line to be from Mr. Reynolds old premises in a straight direction to the sea, which would bring it to near the north side of the Cook house. It has been the custom of merchants for any person to put spars and lumber on the ground North of the Cook house for their convenience, I did so myself in 1839, without any communication with Mr. Reynolds about it, nor did I ever hear till lately that he made any claim there. I considered the part built up to have belonged to the hotel premises as a wharf, but not the sides of it.

Piikoi sworn, Kekuanaoa filled up the ground where the Market now stands. The sea came up about half the width of the Market. I and Kekuanaoa filled up jointly South of the timber lying on Waititi side, which spar was always considered the boundary on that side of the Oahu Hotel premises. The Wharf was first narrower and this log was put out to widen it. I and Kekuanaoa filled it up to meet it in 1846.

Kekuanaoa sworn, a row of stones was the first boundary on the Waititi side, and afterwards the timber was put in the same place, when Mr. Reynolds got the premises. He has no claim on the Waititi side of that timber, I put in stones and dirt, and filled up on the Market ground, because the sea came into it. The Market now stands below the high water mark.

Wm. French sworn, I recollect there was a stick house North of the Cook house, where Mr. Reynolds kept turkeys, pigs etc. but it was merely a temporary thing.

Kealola sworn, I lived 17 years on the premises Mauka of the Market under Hoaai, who held his land and Keaumoku from him Piia, from him Kinau, and now Kekuanaoa. I know Hoaai's boundary on all sides. I do not know that any encroachment was made on Mr. Reynolds land when Kekuanaoa made the present market. He filled up the place under him. His sea boundary South is by the timber. I and others built the wharf hired by G. Manini sr., he has no claim on Waititi side of that timber, it has always been the dividing line. The Market now stands on what formerly was the highway, and outside of the original hotel premises. I can point out where the Native houses formerly stood on the sea side. I know of the water course from the Pump to the Cooks, it was carried through our Yard at the request of G. Manini but he never claimed the land. There was a stick fence went

along the premises in our Yard. Some stones lay at the bottom of the fence on the Waititi side, and also on the Makai side, there stones are the present boundary, the old stick fence was the former mark.

Resumed pg. 41 (v. 2/103-107)

238-9 Hoana Kaalilio cont. from pg. 100 Dec. 24

Kailikole sworn, I heard the last will made by Makahalalae just before she died, and also of the first. There was about two weeks between them. That which I heard was after she was carried to Waititi. She ordered all property suitable for men to be given to Keolewa. He was to have the house, and horses etc. Sally to have a Comb. Grandchild a skin trunk. Naalaloa a Chest, and Hana the house lot. She and Keolewa were to occupy together. His mother said they will quarrel, she replied if he misbehaves let him be sent away. It was a verbal will.

Piena sworn, I did not hear the last will, but I heard the first, which gave all her personal property to her husband; 4 horses, 2 houses and the Yard; 5 horses to her brother and a trunk; and 1 horse and trunk to her grandchild, a comb to Sally, and a cradle to Neke. I do not know of her being taken to another place. (v. 2/107)

15 Keone Kalaunu Dec. 27

This claim was formerly taken up by the Board on the 7th and 21st July 1846, but no testimony taken on account of the claimant attending without witnesses at one time, and his non-attendance at another, and it was finally postponed indefinitely for the same cause, having left the town for the country, where he has remained until the present time, from whence he was cited to appear defensively against the claim of S. Reynolds in claim 622. He having purchased these premises from David Owen in 1841, who purchased the same in 1835 from Richard Charlton, B. Consul, who acting in his Official Capacity, sold them with the other property of claimant's father, deceased John Crowne, to pay his existing debts.

Claimant consented to proceed with Mr. Reynolds and after examining the accounts of the previous transactions relating to the premises in presence of General Miller, Consul General, to make his decision, whether to prosecute or relinquish his present claim, and inform the Board of the same.

Rejected see cl. 622 S. Reynolds Award Book page 417 (v. 2/107-108)

196 Akahi Dec. 27

Opuanui sworn, I have known claimant to live on this land ever since 1823 without dispute. It is bounded on the Ewa side by land of Luakaa, Makai by Water Street, Waititi by street leading from Beretane to the sea, Mauka by Yard of Paeha. It is fenced and there are 4 houses on it. Three other persons live under her in them and own a house each.

L. Kaauwai sworn, I know the place and claimant, and that the testimony just given is true in each particular. A man named Hau lived there first, who was claimants guardian. Claimant was the wife of Kalaimoku. I never heard of any counter claimant.

Further evidence was offered but not required.

Freehold voted Jan. 7 1848. (v. 2/108)

655 J. Kahaleaahu Dec. 27

Kahaiao sworn, I know this place, it is bounded on Ewa side by Kooko's place, Mauka by dividing road from Kauaoo's Yard, Waititi side by Keomana Wahine's, Makai by land of Aualaloi. There is no other claim to the place. The claim has been in the family since time of Kamehameha 1. It has been fenced, and has 3 houses on it. Those living in them are under claimant. He has been in possession ever since 1842. When he dies it is to go to Kaeau, the mother, Keikihiva the daughter, and her son Keekipi.

Keekipi sworn, the place was given to claimant by me, my sisters and mother, to hold during his life, to revert to us at his death. This was done because he had become our guardian, being our brother-in-law, and it was better to have only one head. The boundaries agree with the first account. (v. 2/108-109)

652 Mahana counter to 618 Pika Dec. 27

Kapahi sworn, I know this place which is in Honolulu, and bounded Makai by Kaeheva's land, on Waititi side by John Meeks, Mauka by Kamahulipu's, Ewa by Pamani's. According to my certain knowledge, Mahana has the right to the land. He got it from the Governor in 1837 when the roads were made. It is fenced and has no house on it. Mahana built an adobie one and hired me to thatch it, but his wife died and he went to Koluu for 2 years, and it was not finished, remaining in that state, because he married there until it fell down. Pika lived there from 1841 to 1842, and Keekaakua also. From that time to this no one has occupied the land. Mahana never lived there, but he has claimed the Yard. Pika paid \$10 for the house, but nothing for the fence, to my knowledge. (Mahana stated that he married at Holau, and his wife having land there, he left this place.)

John Phelps sworn, I know the place, and that the account just given of the boundaries is correct. I knew it in 1837 when it was waste. Kekuanaoa gave it to Mahana, he fenced it, and partly built an adobie house. I think Pika livd there, Kekaakua, under Mahana.

Kaniho, wife of Kekaakua, sworn. I know the place, it belongs to Pika. I knew it to be his in time Kaonu. Mahana sold it to Pika for \$20 in 1835, 15 money and 5 property. I saw paid to Mahana, who afterwards gave it to me to take care of it for him. Pika and his wife, and my husband all saw it paid, as well as Mahana and his wife. Mahana has no house there now, but Pika has one. He bought it n the place 1835 and lived there in 1837, and went to another country. He was living there in 1843. In 1844 he was at Kolau.

Mahana admitted receiving \$10 but not for the land, which he alleged he had never sold nor intended to sell, the money he received was for timber sec. for the house. (v. 2/109-110)

626 S. Reynolds resumed see page 96

Protest

Before the undersigned Notary Public in and for the Village of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaii, on this 12th August 1845, personally appeared Stephen Reynolds an American Citizen, domiciled and residing in said Village, who declared in substance that Mataio Kekuanaoa, Governor of said Island, either in his own name as an

individual, or in his official capacity, had on that day taken possession adversely of a certain lot of ground situate in said Village, and belonging to the declarant, which lot of ground is near the water side, and better known as portion of the Oahu hotel premises, and further that said Mataio Kekuanaoa is now erecting a native building thereon in opposition to the remonstrance of said declarant.

Wherefore the said Stephen Reynolds intending as soon as the laws will permit, to prove his Right in said land before any tribunal created as to be created for that purpose by the Hawaiian Legislature, requested the undersigned to note this, his protest against the unlawful invasion of his Rights by the said Mataio Kekuanaoa in order that the same may not be obscured by adverse possession.

In witness whereof, I the said Notary in conjunction with the said declarant have hereto set my hand the day and year first above written.

Notarial Office, Honolulu Signed Stephen Reynolds

Hawaiian Islands, 13 Aug. 1845 John Ricard

I certify the foregoing to be the correct copy of an original Protest noted in this office before me

John Ricord, Notary Public

The document is referred to in page 104, claim 626.

Sir Honolulu August 5, 1841

We wish to obtain permission of Your Majesty to build a Wharf North of the one now belonging to us and on land in front of the old stone building a Market adjoining our premises, and we shall feel obliged to Your Majesty if you will inform us by first vessel for this place, on what terms you will lease us the privilege and land on which we may build a wharf, the same to revert to Your Majesty's Government at expiration of 50 years from date of lease.

We enclose herewith a plan of said land, and as it is now useless, and will require much money to build a wharf, we presume the Rent will be merely nominal.

To Kamehameha III Respectfully your Ob. Servants,

King of the Sandwich Islands Ladd. Co.

See plan referred to next page. (v. 2/110-112)

627 S. Reynolds continued from page 111

Second paper referred to page 104

[MAP] (v. 2/112)

626 S. Reynolds third paper referred to page 104

Honolulu Aug. 5, 1841

Sir, under this date we have applied to His Majesty for a privilege for a Wharf, and have enclosed to him a plan of the land required. At present the land is of no use except as a location for 3 or 4 Native huts. The dots in red ink (in the preceding copy doubled in black) indicate the outline of what we wish. We should be disposed to built a good wharf, had not measured the land, but judge the water frontage about 200 feet.

As we are disposed to pay a fair rent in shape of rent money, or in the reversion of the land Wharf to this Government at the expiration of the lease, we should feel obliged by an early answer. We presume that the subject can be decided upon without our application being known, except to the parties concerned.

A (illegible) straw house belongs perhaps to Kikili, and was not long since occupied by George, late Captain of Kinau.

T. Rev. Wm. Richards We Remain truly Yours

Lahaina

Ladd Co. (v. 2/113)

626 S. Reynolds continued

Know all men by these presents, that I Wm. L. Hinckley, a Citizen of the United States of America, residing at Oahu, for an in consideration of the sum of 1620 dollars to me in hand paid, have granted and sold unto Peter A. Brinsmade, Wm. Ladd and Wm. Hooper, also citizens of said States, residing at Oahu, all that piece or parcel of land now in occupancy of the said Brinsmade Ladd and Hooper, and described and bounded as follows: Kr. Commencing at a point bearing South, ten degrees East, distant 24 feet from the South Easterly corner of the Stone Store recently erected and now occupied by said Brinsmade Ladd and Hooper, and running in a line with the public Street, North 57 degrees East, 91 feet from the said point to land of Wm. Hinckley; thence by said land North 36 degrees local 216 feet to land of Francisco de Paula marrin, thence by said land South 52 degrees, West 60 feet to land in occupancy of the Government of the Sandwich Islands, thence South 35 degrees, East 28 feet thence South 54 degrees West 21 feet thence South 38 degrees East 35 feet 9 inches; thence South 54 degrees, West 134 feet thence South 38 degrees East 21 feet, thence South 48 degrees West 11 feet 10 inches, and then South 42 degrees, East 128 feet 6 inches, by land owned and occupied by said Brinsmade, Ladd, Hooper and Wm. P. Hinckley to the point above first mentioned, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging; reserving a Cart Road through said land for my and their mutual benefit and convenience. Also one undivided half of the Wharf and land included between the Premises above described and the harbour bounded Northerly by lands in occupancy of Government of Sandwich Islands, and Southerly by land and Wharf in the occupancy of Stephen Reynolds. To have and to hold the said piece or parcel of land with the privileges and appurtenances unto the said Peter A. Brinsmade, Wm. Ladd and Wm. Hooper, their heirs, Executors or assigns for ever. Subject, and further I the said Wm. L. Hinckley do covenant and agree for myself, my heirs, Executor, administrators or assigns, do hereby covenant and agree to warrant and defend the premises aforesaid against the lawful claims and demands of all Persons whatever unto the said Peter A. Brinsmade, Wm. Ladd and Wm. Hooper, their heirs, executors, assigns or administrators for ever, excepting only such claims as may be made by the Government of these Islands on said land. And I do further avouch that I possess full power, good Right and lawful authority to dispose of the said premises in manner aforesaid. Witness my hand and seal at Honolulu, Oahu, this 14 March 1835.

Witness Charles R. South Signed Wm. L. Hinckley (seal)

Indorsement

I have examined and compared the within and above written copy of an instrument with the original of which it purports to be a copy and hereby attest it to be a true faithful copy.

Signed P.A. Brinsmade U. States Consul

Ke ae aku nei Maua I Keia hoolilo aina

Signed Kamehameha III Kekualaoi

Relating to claim 626

Know all men by these Presents that I William French as surviving partner of the late firm of French Co. at present residing at Oahu, one of the Sandwich Islands, for and in consideration of the sum of 500 dollars to me in hand at the signing of these presents paid by Stephen Reynolds of, United States of America now residing at Oahu, the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have bargained sold and delivered by I with the consent of the Government of the Sandwich Islands and by these presents do bargain sell and deliver unto said Stephen Reynolds all that piece of ground with the house erected thereon situated in the village of Honolulu, Island of Oahu and bounded on the North East by a Road 30 feet, on the Southwest by Native houses 30, on the Southeast by Native grounds 96 feet and on Northwest by Oahu hotel 96 feet.

The said Wm. French in manner aforesaid and for his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns do by there presents relinquish all claims to the said premises unto Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for ever.

In witness whereof I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal at Honolulu, Island of Oahu this 1st October 1838.

Witness John Meek and P. Rhodes William French (v. 2/113-116)

Dr. Estate of Amos Knight in acct with Stephen Reynolds Surviving entries:

1830 to 1833: To paid doctors bills, funeral charges, fence and new grass houses, digging well, clothing for George M. Knight and his mother, de and from July 9 1830 to Nov. 30 1833. 548.92

Passage for G.M. Knight, son of Amos Knight from Oahu to U. States in November 1833. 70

2 Bills of each remitted in Nov. 1833 for \$125 each. 250

To bill of each dated Feb. 8, 1839 signed by Ladd Co. at 30 days, sent to S.S. Reynolds to be delivered to the guardian of George M. Knight. 2150.63

3019.53

1833: By amt. recd. By Brig Griffin from Canton for tortoise shell shipped October 1830 566.45

Due from settlement of Knight and Maninis Partnership. 503.86

1838: Hotel establishment collected from Maulilo September 253.73

Sale of half of Hotel Place Sept. 1838 belonging to said Estate 1500

By exchange 195.51

3019.55

Charlestown August 26, 1839

I the undersigned Guardian of George Marine Knight, who is the son and sole heir of the late Amos Knight, hereby acknowledge that I have settled the above account with the said Stephen Reynolds, surviving executor of said estate, that I have received from him the several bills of exchange above charged, and also that I have collected the same of their respective drawers in cash. And I hereby discharge the said Reynolds from all liability and responsibility of every name, kind and notice, to the said Estate and to my said ward George M. Knight, its sole heir, unless further assets should hereafter come into his hands.

William Knight, guardian of George Marine Knight

Witness: J.P. Healy (v. 2/116-117)

620 S. Reynolds cont. from page 71

Two documents referred to 1st a I promise to pay on demand to S. Reynolds Esq. residing at Honolulu, the sum of \$400 Spanish dollars at the rate of 10 percent per annum from this date, for value received in sundries as appears by our mutual accounts.

Honolulu 1st Sept. 1837

\$400 A.V. de Serriere

2nd B. Be it known herewith that I A.P. de Serriere residing at Honolulu on the Island of Owahoo have on this day the 1st September 1831 bound as I bond herewith, my house and premises which I have [?] to Stephen Reynolds Es. On account as a collateral [?] for an obligatory note, amounting \$400 Sp. Dollars in favor of me aforesaid. Stephen Reynolds specified as follows: [?] I promise to ay on demand to Stpn. Reynolds Esq. residing in Honolulu the sum of 400 Sp. Dollars at the rate of 10 percent per annum from this date for value received in sundries as appears by our mutual accounts.

Honolulu 1st Sept. 1831

\$400 Be it further known that this document is to cease as a guarantee for the payment of the above specified obligatory note, so as to bind myself, not to dispose of the property, my house and premises, on any account unless the aforesaid note is duly cancelled, in which case this paper will become null and void.

Honolulu 1st September 1831

Under my Seal and hand

We certify that the next signature is that of Mr. A.P. de Seriere

A.P. de Serriere

P. Short J.A. Bachelot (v. 2/117-118)

632 S. Reynolds see page 93

To all whom it may concern, be it known that John Robinson Citizen of Great Britain, at present residing at Honolulu, Oahu, Sandwich Islands, have this day for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns bargained and sold, and by this public instrument have bargained and sold unto Stephen Reynolds, a citizen of the United States of America, likewise residing at the same place to him, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, those premises situated in the Town of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at present occupied and possessed by me and bounded as follows: to the Northeast, towards the Mountain and adjoining a Natives Yard 70 feet, to the Northwest adjoining the premises of Capt. John Meek 38 feet, to the Southwest towards the road and adjoining the premises of Stephen Reynolds 70 feet, and to the Southeast and adjoining by the premises of a Native 38 feet with an entry way from the main road of 80 feet long by 7 feet broad.

The conditions of this obligation are such that provided the said John Robinson, his heirs, executors, administrator or assigns, shall on or before the expiration of two years from the date of this Instrument, pay to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, the sum of \$40 as price of land, granted this date then this Instrument is null and void and of no effect, if not duly and truly paid before the said term is expired then the above Instrument is in full force, as but, is our read to hands and seal this 27th day of May 1842, dated at Honolulu Island of Oahu, one of Sandwich Islands.

Personally appeared before me John Robinson party to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that he had executed the same to Stephen Reynolds for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

John R. Jasper Comm to [?]

Honolulu 16 Jan. 1847

Indorsed by John Ricord, Registrar of Conveyances Jan. 16, 1847

\$40.00 Two years from date, I promise to pay Stephen Reynolds on order the sum of forty dollars with interest, at one percent per month.

Henry P. Swinton, witness John Robinson

Resumed page 192 (v. 2/118-119)

622 S Reynolds see page 94

Know all men by these presents that I David Owen, citizen of Bristol (England), resident of Oahu, Yeoman, in consideration of the sum of three thousand four hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Stephen Reynolds a citizen of United States, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge do by these presents give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Stephen Reynolds his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, a certain enclosure of ground in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, as follows: bounded as follows: on Southwest side by the street running by Edward Openers from the corner on street running to Nuanu 45 yards to the lane between the said premises and the said premises, and the dwelling of the late Joseph Navarro, thence along said lane 41 yards or thereabouts to Yard owned by the Government of the Sandwich Islands, thence Northwesterly by said Government lands, and land of an African named Wallace 45 yards or thereabouts to the aforesaid street leading (and laid out) to Nuuanu, thence along said Street 40 yards, or thereabouts to the street and corner as mentioned. Together with all the buildings, privileges and appurtenances to the said enclosure of land, in any

wise appurtenancy and belonging. To have and to hold the above granted Premises to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, to his and their use and behoof for ever. (v. 2/119-120)

[?] I the said David Owen for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee of the aforegranted premises, that they are free of all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Stephen Reynolds, as aforesaid, and that I will, and my heirs shall and executors, administrators and assigns warrant and defend the same to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever, against the lawful demands of all persons. And Kahili, wife of the said David Owen in consideration of three dollars to her paid, the receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge, doth hereby release to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, all of her Rights and title of dower in the aforegranted premises.

In testimony whereof I the said David Owen and Kahili my wife have here unto set our hands and seals this 19th day of December 1841, at Honolulu, Island of Oahu.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us: David Owen Kahili Owen

Alexr Adams George Wood

Personally appeared before me David Owen party to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that he had executed the same for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

John K. Hasper Honolulu Mar. 24, 1847

Comm. To take acknowlgt.

Indorsed the same day by John Ricord Registrar of Convces. (v. 2/120-121)

Know all persons by whom presents that I Richard Charlton H.B.M. Consul at Sandwich Islands, as administrator of the Estate of John Crowne an English subject late Resident at Oahu, deceased, for and in consideration of the sum of \$400 to use in hand paid the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, I have bargains, granted and sold the Premises houses and appurtenances of the said John Crowne estate deceased unto David Owen victualled, resident at Oahu and do hereby bargain, grant and sell forever to the said David Owen, to him, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns free and clear from all persons claiming by or under the aforesaid John Crowne late deceased, his executors, administrators and assigns.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Oahu this 29th of May 1833.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of Thomas D. Hinckley Joshua Charlton Stephen Reynolds
(attached) Warrant January 4 1835

Received from Mr. David Owen, the sum of \$400 dollars on acct. of Estate of late John Crowne Richard Charlton.
(v. 2/121)

Know all men by these presents that I William Wallace, born in Africa, at present residing in the Island of Oahu, in consideration of the sum of six hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Stephen Reynolds, a citizen of the United States, residing in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have remised, released and forever quit claimed, and by these presents do remise, release and forever quit claim unto said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, a certain messuage or lot of ground situate in the village of Honolulu and bounded as follows viz:

Beginning at the South Westerly corner, on the street leading to Nuuanu by the corner of land of the said Stephen Reynolds, running North, Eastest along said street 38 feet, to land of Natives thenceon, Southeasterly by the Natives land 46 ft. 6 in.; thence Southwesterly by land of Government 40 ft., [?] feet to the land of said Stephen Reynolds, thence Northwesterly by the land of said Stephen Reynolds and to the corner first mentioned 40 feet together with all the privileges and privileges of building attached in any way to the said lot, and appurtenances and buildings to the said messuage, and belonging or appertaining, unto the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns to his and their [?] forever, so that neither I the said William Wallace, nor my heirs nor any person or persons.[?] under me or them, shall at anytime thereafter by any way or means have claim, demand any rights or title to the aforesaid premises or appurtenances or to any part on parcel thereof forever.

In witness whereof I the said William Wallace together with Hannah my wife have hereunto set our hands and seals this 17th day of September, 1846, at Honolulu, Island of Oahu.

Signed, sealed and delivered

In presence of William Paty William Wallace

Andre Knickwood Hannah Wallace

Personally appeared before me William Wallace and Hannah his wife, who severally acknowledged that they had severally executed the within deed for the use and purposes therein mentioned, and the said Hannah being duly examined by me separately and apart from her said husband, declared that she had so executed, said deed without any fear or constraint from her said husband.

John Ricord Registrar of Convince.

Honolulu 17 Sept. 1846 (v. 2 pg. 122-123)

655 Liaikulani Jan. 5, 1848

Pehu sworn, I know this land, which is in Honolulu aina. It consists of 4 Kalo patches and uncultivated ground, bounded Makai by land belong to Govt. of which Piikoi is Konohiki, Waititi side by a lane leading Mauka, Mauka by Kapui's land, and Ewa side by a stream Puou. I gave this land to claimant in 1822 Rihoriho's time. I know of no counter claimant. Claimant has lived there ever since 1822. He has a house on it, it is enclosed by a general fence, having only a partial one itself. Kauihua gave it to me, and no one has ever disputed my right or claimants.

Kapuiu sworn, I know the place and Pehu's account of it to be correct. I have been claimant's neighbor during the whole time of his residence there, and never knew of any opposition to his right.

Freehold voted 10 January 1848 (v. 2/123-124)

514 William Wallace Jan. 5

Kuapauio sworn, I have known this place which is in Honolulu from time of Boki in 1827. It was left unoccupied at that time when the roads were made, and I heard it was then given by Haalilio to claimant, who told me himself to let that land alone because he had given it away. Wallace has had it ever since without dispute. It is fenced and has an adobie house on it, bounded on Ewa side by the piece transferred to Mr. Reynolds, Mauka by Pamoo, Waititi side by Navarao's Yard, Makai by John Crownes.

James Anderson sworn, I know the place. In 1837 or 8 Haalilio gave it to Wallace on condition of his tailoring for him and has occupied it ever since. I never heard his title disputed. He has fenced it, and built an adobie house on it, in which he lives. Mr. Reynolds land (formerly John Crownes) is Makai, Navarro's on Waititi side, the Blonde (Pamoo) Mauka, and Premises sold to Mr. Reynolds on Ewa side.

Freehold voted 10 Jan. 1848 (v. 2/124)

654 Kaelemakule Jan. 5

Pii sworn, I know this place which is in Honolulu aina, from time of Boki 1827. Claimant received the land from Manawai who got it from Boki. Part is Kalo ground and part has a house on it, two sides of which are fenced, one side has a stream running. There are 2 houses on it, and Kekuanaoa is Konohiki over claimant. It is bounded on Waititi side by Dr. Rookes, Mauka by Palakea, Ewa side by Pii's place, Makai by Kapauluulu. I know of no counter claimant.

Keone sworn, and testified to his knowledge of the truth of the preceding statement. (v. 2/124-125)

784 to 790 James Robinson Sr. Jan. 15

784 A Wharf lot, commonly called the Point.

Claimant offered in evidence the following deed. Know all men by these presents that I Kaiimoku commonly called William Pitt Esquire do hereby assign unto James Robinson, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, one half of the Wharf commonly called the King's Wharf, situated near the South West angle of the Fort in the Town of Honolulu, extending in front one hundred yards or thereabouts, and running back 100 yards or thereabouts, upon the following conditions.

First, the said James Robinson doth hereby bind himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to pay one half of all expenses incurred in altering, repairing or improving the said wharf, and to pay to Kaiimoku his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns one half of all monies received for the use of such wharf and premises. And I Kaiimoku do hereby agree to pay one half of all expenses incurred in altering, repairing or improving the said wharf. And we do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to fulfill the above agreement.

Given under our respective hands and seals at Honolulu this 11th day of January in the year of our Lord 1827.

Witness Karaimoku James Robinson

Francis de Paula Marin

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper Registrar of Conveyances on 31 August 1847), notifying Mr. Robinsons acknowledgement and the registration of the deed.

John li sworn, I knew the witness of the above deed Francisco Paula de Marin and I know he is dead. I know the place described, and I heard from Kalaimoku himself, much the same as what is described in the deed. I neer heard of any counter claim or opposition.

L. Kaauiawau, I know the signature of Kalaimoku in the above deed to be his hand writing, I have received letters from him.

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787 Land and premises now occupied by Samuel Thompson. Claimant offered in evidence a deed as follows:

Know all men by these presents that I Alexander Smith a citizen of United States of America at present residing at this place, for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand six hundred dollars (\$2600) to me in hand paid by James Robinson, Robert Lawrance, Joseph Elliott, Residents on this Islands, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have bargained sold and delivered, and by these presents do bargain sell and deliver, unto the said James Robinson, Robert Laurence and Joseph Elliott, those premises situated in Honolulu, formerly the property of George W. Cole Espre, that is to say the large wooden house formerly used as a billiard room, the bowling alley, the thatched house, the store house, the mud store house, stable and necessary, with all the fixtures thereunto belonging, also the wall enclosing the premises, to have and to hold the aforesaid bargained premises for them, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for ever.

In Witness whereof I have unto set my hand and seal this 16th day of September at Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, in the year of our Lor 1833.

In presence of Henry S. Swinton witness

Daniel P. True Alexander Smith

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper Commr. To take acklg 22 Dec. 1846, with Alex. Smiths acknowledgment, and also by John Ricord Registrar of Conveyances dated same time.)

Alexander Smith sworn, the signature of the above deed is of my name is my handwriting. I got these premises from Henry Pearse, who got them from Captain Cole. Claimants have had quiet and undisturbed possession ever since. I sold them the premises. They are fenced, and are now occupied by Saml. Thompson.

Danl P. True sworn, I know of the transaction between the parties in the above deed, and was a witness to it, and the signature in my name is in my handwriting. I know of claimants being in undisputed possession ever since. Joseph Elliott is dead.

Postponed to 7th inst. For proof of Elliott's transfer by will to these premises to claimants.)

Resumed page 140 v. III (v. 2/125-127)

788 Land and premises now occupied by Luther Wright.

Kekuanaoa sworn, I gave permission to claimants to purchase this piece from Kellett.

Claimants put in the following deed of sale in evidence.

Know all then by these presents I John Kellett, a subject of Great Britain at present residing at Oahu one of Sandwich Islands, have in consideration of the sum of eleven hundred dollars paid [?] by Robert Holt a citizen of U.S. of America and James Robinson, and Robert Lawrence subjects of Great Britain, jointly now residing at Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, the receipt of which I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give grant sell and convey unto the said Robert Wm. Holt, James Robinson and Robert Lawrence, all that parcel of land and tenements situated in the Northeastern part of the town of Honolulu nearby opposite the house belonging to Henry Skinner, and bounded on the Street leading from the water side towards the Chapel, known by the name of Mr. Smith's Church, extending on the North wall 150, South wall 150 feet, East wall 81 feet, West wall 90 feet, to have and to hold the aforesaid land and all its appurtenances to their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns for ever. And I the said John Kellett for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators shall and will by these presents warrant and defend the same unto the said Robert Wm. Holt, James Robinson and Robert Lawrence their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns against all persons claiming by or under me.

In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed my seal, this 15 June 1841.

Witness Alex. Adams Geo. W. Mead John Kellett

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper 9 Jan. 1847, stating the acknowledgement personally of Alex. Adams of having seen John Kellett sign the above instrument, heard him say it was for the purposes set forth and that he had become a signing witness at his instance and request.

Also by John Ricord, stating registration of the above deed on the same day.

John Kellett sworn on 26 November 1847. I sold this land to claimants about 4 or 5 years after I went to Kauai and gave them a deed in writing. It is situated on Ewa side of Nuuanu Street, Mauka and Ewa side of it are Native houses, Makai is an old foreigners house. It is 12 years since I left the place, and I do not remember the particulars of names. It is fenced. There were two houses on it. It is situated as described in the claim, and now occupied by Wright the Painter. I sold it to claimants about 9 years ago for 1100 dollars.

It was given to me in 1826 or 7 by Gov. Boki, I occupied it in peace and undisputed till I sold it to claimants, they were the only owners of the land as far as I know. (v. 2/127-129)

790 Land and premises known as the Canton Hotel. Claimants offered in evidence the following deed.

Know all men by these presents that we William French, George Pelly and William Paty, receivers of the assigned Estate of William French and Francis John Greenway with the cooperation of John Ricord Esq., curator of said estate by virtue of the express power conferred upon us the Governor Kekuanaoa's order no. 12 in Chancery relative to said Estate, for an in consideration of the sum of \$4620 dollars bid at auction and paid to said estate by James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Robert W. Holt, all of Honolulu, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold and do grant, release and convey unto them the said James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Robt. W. Holt jointly and severally all that certain piece or parcel of land in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, known as the Canton Hotel and now occupied by Messr. Hungwa and Ahung, Chinamen and described in a deed from William R. Warren through Stephen Reynolds his agent to Edward Espence dated 21 December 1837 as then belonging to the said William R. Warren and as bounded thus:

Beginning at the gate by the East corner of the bowling alley occupied by John Hobbs running Northerly by land of said Hobbs to land of Natives and premises of Joseph Navarro, lane leading to the Blonde Raea, thence Southerly by said lane to the corner and land of Lei, a Native woman, thence Westerly by said Lei's land and premises to the Gate first mentioned.

Together with all and singular the buildings privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining, and all the Estate, right title of interest therein of the said William French as derived to him by deed from Edward Espence, dated 2 December 1841 subject to the leasehold interest of Hungtai Chinaman, in the premises under lease transferred to them on 15 June 1844.

To have and to hold the said described premises as above conveyed unto the said James Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Robt. Wm. Holt, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for ever.

In witness whereof we the said receivers and the curator have hereunto set out hands and seals this 17 January 1846.

Signed and sealed and delivered in presence of James Jarves Jat. Austin John Ricord

William French Geoge Pelly Wm Paty

John Ricord Curator Notary Public for Honolulu

(Indorsed by John R. Jasper [?] stating the personal ack. of the several parties before him dated 17 November 1846. Also by John Ricord same time notifying registration of the above deed.)

Postponed for back deed to 7 inst. (v. 2/129-130)

790 continued from previous page 7 Jan.

Know all men by this instrument that I Ed. Espener, a subject of Great Britain, now residing in Honolulu Oahu, do bargain, grant and sell to William French Esq., citizen of U.S. of America, now residing in Honolulu, Oahu, for an in consideration of the sum of ten thousand dollars to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and by these presents have bargains, granted and sold the premises, together with building, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, owned, belonging to me the said Edward Espener situated and bounded as follows: beginning at the gate at the East corner of the Bowling alley, occupied by [?] Thompson, running Northerly by [?] person to lands of [?] a lane leading to the Blonde place, thence Southerly said lane to the corner and lands of Lei a native woman, thence Westerly by said Lei's lands and premises to the Gate first mentioned. To have and to hold, the said premises to his use and behoof to himself, his heirs, executors and administrators and assigns for ever. And I do hereby warrant and defend the same against the legal claims of all persons, claiming by or under me, the said Edward Espener, only such as this Government claim and demand on them.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Honolulu, Oahu, this second day of December 1841.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of William French

Jas. Austin James Smith E. Espener

Acknow. By William French 9 Dec. 1844 before me John Ricord Notary Public

And recorded 10 Dec. 1844 by the same.

Wm. French sworn, the deed now offered in evidence is genuine, from Ed. Espener to me, I purchased those premises of him, formerly known as his, but now as the Canton Hotel. He purchased them from R.W. Warren on my arrival in 1819 I found Mr. Warren in possession of the place, kept as a hotel. He told me he got the place from Kaikeoewa, who confirmed it to him, some other persons having been living there before Warren left it for some time in charge of some friend while he went to the U. States, and on his return took possession again.

James Austin acknowledges his signature in the above document as genuine as witness.

[?] instrument that I, Stephen Reynolds, agent for William Warren, citizen of U. States of America now residing in California, to bargain, grant and sell to Edward Espener [?], a subject of Great Britain, resident at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, for and in consideration of the sum of 1600 dollars to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and by these presents have bargains, granted and sold the premises together with buildings, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, owned and belonging to the said William R. Warren, situated and bounded as follows: beginning at the Gate by East corner of the Bowling alley occupied by John Hobbs running Northerly by lands of said Hobbs to land of Natives and premises of Joseph Navarro lane leading to the Blonde place, thence Southerly by the said lane to the corner and lands of Lei a native woman, thence Westerly by said lands of Lei and her premises to the Gate first mentioned. To have and to hold the said premises to his use and behoof, to himself, his heirs executors and administrators and assigns for ever, and I do hereby warrant and defend the same against the legal claims of all persons, claiming by or under me as agent aforesaid, only such as this Government claim and demand on them.

In witness whereunto, I have set my hand and seal at Honolulu, Oahu, this 21st day of December 1837.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Stephen Reynolds

William French T.J. Greenway

I hereby certify that I approve and make valid this sale of that whither mentioned premises by Stephen Reynolds my agent agreeable to the tenor thereof, in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Honolulu, Oahu this 18th day of January 1840.

Signed in presence of us A Charles Davis Geo. M. Punchard witnesses Wm. R. Warren

Recorded 10 Dec. 1844 by J. Ricord, Notary Public

G.W. Punchard sworn, and acknowledged his own signature and knew that of Wm. R. Warren to be genuine in the confirming clause to the above deed, which witness saw him sign. (v. 2/131-133)

786 James Robinson Jr. Jan. 7

Joseph Booth sworn, in 1834 or 5 I went to live there under Robinson Jr. I engaged with Thos. Pratt who held the premises under them, now dead. A man named Fay had them before Pratt from them. They have been a [Note M Kekuanaoa gov't of Oahu, admitted to the Pres' of the Board deputed to call upon him. That he had sold all the right, title and interest he possessed in the Canton Hotel premises claimed by James Robinson & Robert Lawrence, to said Claimant for the sum of 260: and that he now had no Interest in the same. 25th September 1849.] public house. I have occupied them ever since under them. They are now known as the Blond, formerly

as the Ship and Whale. I never heard their claim disputed, they are fenced and have four houses on them. Mauka is Chapel St., Waititi side Nuuanu St, Makai Everetts, and Ewa side is Govt. Yard.

David Owen sworn. I kept the house when these premises were sold for Capt. Dowsett, they were then called Ship and Whale. In 1831 he sold them to James Robinson Jr. who have held quiet possession ever since. I kept the house in 1826 for James Fleming who afterwards sold the place to Capt. Dowsett. Fleming had the place from R. Kilday who got it from the King and sold it with the consent of the Government which he asked. (v. 2/133-134)

785 James Robinson Jr 7 Jan.

Pehu sworn, I know these lands. Claimant got them from Boki when Governor. I Know it because I was intimate with the Chiefs. Claimant worked for Boki, and I supposed that he gave it for his services. I know no differences about the right except one relating to a road cut through. It is bounded Mauka by land of Kohananakoa including Capt. Carters place, Ewa side by land called Palakea, Waititi side by [?] place, Makai by Kaleo and Kahookane. Nuuanu Road runs through it. The land does not extend to the stream as stated in the claim. Another piece in connection with the preceding was given by Boki to Claimant near the lower falls on the Ewa side of the Stream, bounded on Mauka by land of Kualoalo under Piikoi. Makai and Ewa side by land called Nini. Waititi side by the stream. This is Kalo land and has one house on it.

Continued Pg. 278 vol. 3 (v. 2/1134-135)

689 Louis Gravier 690. 691. 692 Jan. 7

689 no.1 Keukuanaoa sworn, I know this land belonged to Keaniani formerly. I heard but do not know that Kaikeoewa gave it to claimant. It is fenced and bounded Mauka by Chapel St., Ewa side by Manuela's, Makai by several persons. Formerly Keaniani had a claim, which I have not heard of for some time.

See cl. 28 Keaniani Test. v. 1 Pg. 29. Also award.

690 no. 2 House lot in Kolopo purchased from me by claimant for 1 or 2 hundred dollars in the name of his daughter Elizabeth Gravier. I gave a deed for it dated 25 July 1846. Claimant produced the above deed in evidence acknowledged and registered 10 May 1847. Kalolo wife of Kekuanaoa being sworn acknowledged her signature to be genuine before the Board, for copy of which See Native Testimony Page 455 v. 2.

691 no. 3 Certain house lot purchased by claimant from Isaac Montgomery for which he gave a [?]. Witness gave his consent to this sale. See Page 182.

692 no. 4 Lands in Kailua called Paukauila, given claimant by Kuakini for services of sail making. Kekuanaoa said, I know the place, and that Kuakini had no rights to it. I heard it had been transferred to Claimant, Kuakini told me he had given it to him. Claimant has occupied it without dispute till this time from 1837 or 8, but he is under me as Konohiki. The land I claim, it belongs to Leileiohoku from Kalaimoku, that whole district. Claimant has a tenants right. I have given it to him as I give other lands. Kuakini had no right in it.

Resumed Page 179. (v. 2/135-136)

191 Kekauonohi cont. from page 119, vol. 1 Jan. 7

Claimant relinquished her claim to that piece of land possessed by Kahikona claim no. 128. See Page 42 no. 226

Land occupied by Keauiaole under his no. 226

Puukii sworn, this place was a large one formerly and it belonged to my mother. I have known it since 1818. I do not know of any particular opposition to Keauiaole's claim, though it has been opposed.

(John Li stated he knew Kuakini placed him on this place in 1831, and I supposed that when he should have done with it, it would go back to him. Keauiaole built some houses on it.

Kekuanaoa sworn, in 1822 this place was Kekauonohi, on my return from England in 1825 Boki took some part of it and occupied a house at that time under Kekauonohi. This continued till 1831. When Kuakini placed Keauiaole there. Three years more or less, Kuakini lived here. Kaahumanu set Keauiaole to act in the Fort and he wanted a place near it for his convenience and that of his people, and this place was given him for that reason. He has continued to live there from time of Kuakini's absence till now. He lived under Kinau from death of Adams, and under me from that of Kinau. In 1840 Kekauonohi came to me and said "restore my land," I went to Keauiaole and told him, and he replied "No. I have lived so long there it is now mine." He has occupied in peace till now with that exception, and a previous one about building a house. I know of one adobie house and one set of fences built by Kekauonohi first, they fell down, and she has fenced it afterwards, but the present fence was made by Keauiaole, and the trees were planted by him, he has one house and claimant owns one.

Resumed page 140. (v. 2/136-137)

602 Wm. Wond resumed from page 85.

It is agreed between John Mitchiner on the one part and Richard Ford on the other part, that the former gives up all right and title to a part of his premises situated at Waititi to say the House, Store, and store fixtures, together with the straw house, and land fronting the main road to be divided (by a mud wall to commence from the Bullock pen across) from the other premises that John Mitchiner reserves for himself, and likewise like said Richard Ford is to have the use of the well and Cook house on Mitchiners premises, until he builds his own, and also the use of a horse for 3 calender months, to be kept at the risk and expense of the said Richard Ford, and consideration for which the said Richard Ford agrees to give up all his Rights and Title, to the said John Mitchener of his premises situated in the Village of Honolulu, between the dwelling houses of Mr. French and Capt. Dudoit, free from all debts, dues, and demands, so long as water runs.

To ratify this agreement we have each set our hands and seals

Witnessed by John T(?) Mitchener

Alec McCarthy Alexdr. Adams Richard Ford

Honoluu October 17, 1839

Alexdr. Adams this day acknowledged the genuineness of his signature this deed on oath, before the Board.

JH Smith Sec. see Trans Page 61.

Know all men by these presents that I John Francis Mitchiner of Honolulu, Oahu, Sandwich Islands, for and in consideration of the sum of \$1400 dollars to me in hand paid by William Wond of Honolulu, aforesaid, at or before the sealing and delivery of those presents, the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant bargain and sell, unto the said William Wond his executors administrators and assigns, all that Freehold premises in Honolulu, behind the premises of Hiram Guines Esq, the dimensions and plan of which is herewith amended, with the conveyance of Doctor Richard Ford of the said Premises to the said John Francis Mitchiner, with all the houses, buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

To have and to hold all and singular the said Premises, above bargained and sold or mentioned or intended so to be, to the said William Wond, his Executors, administrators and assigns, for ever.

And I the said John Francis Mitchiner, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, all and singular the said premises, houses and buildings, unto the said William Wond, his Executors, administrators and assigns, against me the said John Francis Mitchiner, my executors, and administrators, and against all and every other person and persons whom so ever, shall and will warrant, and for ever defend by these presents.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of March 1847.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of

Jas. Bastian John F. Michener

Jos. Meek Jr. Robert P Ridley Kaive her mark.

Acknowledgements attached to the above deed of Kaive and Jno. Meek Jr. dated 1 December 1847. Signed

John R. Jasper Registrar of Conveyances

669. Kaehu Jan. 13

1 Hilo sworn, I know this place which is in Hanaola, Kauai. It belongs to the Claimant. I have known it as his Fathers Nanioi from 1837 or 8, who is now dead. It was waste when he took it, it is now fenced and has two houses on it. It is bounded on Hanalei side by the River, Makai by the main Road, Puna side by waste land, Mauka by Kakueha. There are no counter claims. (Note claimant has an Elder Sister named Palahua who lives on the place and has an equal share.)

2 Taro land. I know of this also as belonging to the other place, consisting of two large ponds, bounded by the River on the Puna side, Wailuku's place Makai, and Hanalei side, Tian's Mauka.

This piece was exchanged with Makuakane in 1845 for a share claimant had in another place with him. He was a Konohiki.

Keheiloloa sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony. Further testimony was offered.

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191 Kekauonohi continued from page 139 Jan. 13 [7 lots]

3 Kalama sworn, I know this place, (comprising Yard of Kalama, Kaeo, Kekualoa, Poki, Andrews, Kioke, and the place occupied by Claimant, 7 pieces in number), it is bounded on Ewa side by Street to sea from Mr. Richard's new house, Mauka by Beretane St., Waititi by Andrew Aulds, Kekauliki's and Keone Ana's, and Makai by Alanau hotel (lane).

I have known it from 1831 as belonging to Kekauonohi's, and have lived on it under her, it is enclosed by different fences. I do not know of any counter claimants, and those Living there are under claimant.

John li sworn, I have known this place since 1825 (formerly it belonged to Kalaimoku, claimant's father, he got it from Kamehameha 1. I know of no counter claim to any of these lots except that of Summers. The boundaries have been correctly described.

4 Kahaiau sworn, I have lived on part of this place since 1835 (compressing Pele's and Mokunui's), Pele is my husband. Claimant got this land from her grandfather Kekuamanua. It is bounded Mauka by Shillaber's new house, Ewa side by street from Mr. Richards, Makai by Water Street, and Waititi side by John Youngs, it is fenced, and has 8 houses on it. I do not know of any counter claim.

John li sworn, I know the premises and the account now given to be true. I know that Pele and Mokunui and others, Kalaimoku and Boki, formerly lived there, and they are I suppose under claimant now who live there. I know of no counter claim.

5 Namakeha claim withdrawn.

6 Keawe sworn. I live upon this place (called Keawe's place), it belongs to Kekauonohi who got it from her ancestors. When Keawepooli died it came to her. I have lived 40 years on it, Kaeo lived there before me. It is bounded on the Waititi side by Kaumealani's place, Mauka by Namauu's, Ewa side by Naao's, Makai by the Sea. It is fenced and has two large and two small houses on it. I know of no counter claim.

Namauu sworn, I know the place and that claimant derived it from Keawepooli in 1843. The boundaries are as stated, and other particulars. I know of no other claim.

7 Kinimaka's place, withdrawn.

8 John li sworn, this Yard is called Kauanonoula, it is bounded Makai by Merchant Street, Ewa side by Keauiaole's, Mauka by S. Reynolds and Mahuka's, and Waititi side by Mahuka's.

I have known claimant to have been in possession of this place from 1822, She got it from Wahine Pio. It is fenced and has 5 houses on it. I do not know of any counter claim.

Namauu sworn, I know that Mr. li's testimony is true in each particular.

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191 Kekauonohi continued Jan. 17

9 Kalama sworn, this place is bounded on Waititi side by Richards St., Mauka by Yard of Kekela, Ewa side by Kahikona's, and Makai by Broadway. It is fenced and has 6 houses on it. Claimant lived there from 1844. She got it from Kahikili by inheritance at that time, he was a High Chief and held it long before, he and claimant had the same mother. I know no counter claim.

John li sworn, I know the boundaries and all the particulars to be described correctly by Kalama. I know that Kahikili signified his wish before he died that Kekauonohi should have the place. I know of no counter claim.

10 Pa Kealoha W.E.

Kuakini sworn, I know this place, it is bounded by Kaunuohua's on Waititi side, Alanui Makai and Mauka, Kekuanaoa's Pa nui Ewa side, and by the Sea Makai. It is fenced on 3 sides, and by the sea on the other. It has 4 grass houses. It belongs to Kekauonohi, she has had it from her birth, or as long as I can remember. Leleiohoku lives on it, and my mother. I know of no other claimant.

Kaauwai sworn, I know the statements made are correct. Claimant was born on this place, and has always lived there. She is 44 years old. I know of no other claim.

11 Kahalewai. Kuakini sworn, this place is bounded on Waititi side by Yard of Akono, Mauka by Broadway, Ewa side by Kohianiai's Yard, Makai by Merchant St. Claimant received it from Kahikili by inheritance in 1843. He got it from Kaulahiliee. It is fenced and has 2 houses. I and my mother live on this place to take care of it.

12 Kalama sworn, this is a small place bounded on Waititi side by Richard St., Mauka by Kailiwai, Ewa by Hooper's, Makai by Yard of Kapaukepau. It is fenced and has 2 houses. It is leased to a foreigner. Claimant got it in 1831, first taken up as waste land, and possessed by her ever since. There is no counter claim.

Namaui sworn, I know this place to be correctly described in all the particulars by Kalama, and I know of no other claimant.

13 Near Mr. Cook's Royal School and belonging to Keahaunoi.

John li sworn, this place is bounded Makai by Laanui's, Ewa side by land of Wm. Makaama, Mauka by Unauna's, Waititi side by Road leading to Puuaua st. It is fenced and has one house. Claimant got it in 1827 and has always had it in possession by his people living on it. It was taken up as waste land, I know of no counter claim.

Note the claim to Kuke's lot in no. 3 was abandoned in his favor by claimant. (v. 2/140-143)

631 S. Reynolds connected with page 92

Know all me by these presents that I John Lavall alias George Wood, mariner, residing in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in consideration of the sum of eight thousand dollars to me in hand paid by Stephen Reynolds, a citizen of United States residing in Honolulu aforesaid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, duly these presents give, grant, bargain sell and convey, unto the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns a certain parcel of land and buildings thereon, situated in Honolulu aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: beginning by the street leading between these said premises, the Catholic's and Eli Jone's on the North side of the street, Estate of Luther Wright, Estate of John Bancroft and Joseph O. Carter's premises on the Southerly side of said street. Commencing on the said street at the bound between these said premises and the Catholic premises, running along said Catholic premises by compass West 43 deg. North 142 feet 6 inches, to premises of William Paty, thence by said Paty's premises by compass South 40 deg. West 141 feet, thence by my premises East 61 deg. South by compass, thence by the street between these said premises and premises of Mrs. Dowsett East 44 deg. South by compass 29 feet 4 inches, thence following the bend round the corner 63 feet 2 inches, thence by compass on the first mentioned street N.E. 145 feet 6 inches to the first mentioned

bound, together with all the buildings, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises, any way or in any wise appertaining and belonging.

To have and to hold the above granted premises to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns to his and heir use and [?] forever.

And I the said John Lavall alias George Wood for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators do covenant with the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns that I am justly seized in the afore granted premises, that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Stephen Reynolds as aforesaid, and that I will, and my heirs, my executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the same to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns forever against the demands of all persons claiming, by through, for, or under me.

In testimony whereof I the said John Lavall alias George Wook have hereunto set my hand and seal at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, this first day of May 1844.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us John Lavall alias George Wood

John C. James Sam A. Reynolds

(acknowledged by the party signing before John P. Jasper, Registrar of Conveyances 17 January, 1848)(v. 2/143-145)

621 S. Reynolds Jan. 13, 1848

Know all men and all persons whomsoever by these presents that I John N. Colcord, Blacksmith, citizen of the United States, now residing at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in consideration of the sum of 800 dollars to me in hand paid by Stephen Reynolds, citizen of U.S. residing in Honolulu, and aforesaid the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do by these presents give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, a lot and parcel of land situate in said Honolulu, bounded as follows: beginning on the corner on the North side of the Street, leading from the Fort to Back Street and on the Westerly side of South Street, running from the corner aforesaid, on Fort Street Westerly 63 feet to land of Hannah Holmes occupied by Messr. Marshall and Johnson, thence Northerly by said land 42 feet to land occupied by Henry Colman, thence Easterly by Coleman's land 63 feet to 4th Street, thence by 4th Street 42 feet to corner first mentioned. To have, and to hold the above granted premises to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns forever. And I the said John N. Colcord for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, to covenant with the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fees of the afore granted premises, that they are free of all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell the same, and to convey to the said Stephen Reynolds as aforesaid, and that I will, and my heirs and executors, administrators and assigns shall warrant and defend the same to the said Stephen Reynolds his heirs and assigns forever, except Government Rights.

In testimony whereof I the said John N. Colcord have hereunto set my hand and seal this 29th day of December, 1841.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us John N. Colcord

John F. Munn Susan Colcord

Acknowledged by John F. Munn in behalf of John N. Colcord and himself before John R. Jasper 15 January 1848, Registrar of Conveyances (v. 2/145-146)

3202 Samuel Rice Jan. 19

No 1 Kainaliu John li sworn, (containing of this) I know this place, it is called Honuaino ili. I heard in old times of claimant receiving it from Kamehameha 1. In 1843 I went there, and saw claimant in possession, and the improvements, it is bounded on Kaali side by Konua ino aha, Mauka indefinitely, Kohala side by Honua ino elua, Makai by Sea. I understood claimants services as blacksmith for the King were the cause of this grant.

No. 2 I know this house lot in Kailua, calle dPaounui, where the old King Umi lived. It is fenced and has some houses. Mr. Metcalf's survey ast. Bounds is correct. Kuakini gave claimant this piece for his services, which I think he first formally possessed in 1829, he has lived there ever since and I know no counter claim.

No. 3 I know claimant has an Ili in Kailua, I do not know its boundaries, it was given him by Kamehameha 1 (for services) and he has held without dispute till this time.

Kekuanao sworn, I have no doubt of claimant owning all these lands as represented but I do not know the particulars. I was agent in transferring the land at Kailua (no. 2) by order of Kamehameha 1, and I believe he has possessed that and the other lands without dispute till the present time.

Pehu sworn, I have always understood Kamehameha gave claimant Kainalui. It is bounded Mauka by Kalaehu, and is without dispute, I do not know about the ili at Kailua. I knew about the house lot, it was given by Kuakini to claimant.

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See counter claim of C. Heale to Kainoliu no. 1, no. 612. (v. 2/146-147)

660 G.P. Judd Jan. 19

No. 1 Pawaa George Sandwich sworn, when I lived with Kaikeoewa at Kauai, I heard him give this land to Dr. Judd, called Pawaa. I went in a cart-drawn by mules with them to the place, and I heard him say when "those are your cocoa nut trees, and that is your piece of land," one part was marsh, and it was not then worth much. In 1840 I saw a stick fence all round it. I heard him give the cocoanut trees of Kukuaka as the boundaries on the Waititi side. The gift was about 1832, and claimant has held it ever since without dispute.

At the same time Kaikeoewa pointed inland and said here is another land for you, and said to his steward Manu, "Go and mark that out for Doctor Judd."

John li sworn, I have always understood the same as the statement now may by George, the Makai piece is fenced, and bounded Makai by Waititi road, Waititi side by Kukuoka Cocoanut trees, and Mauka by Government fence. It is bounded generally by a fence enclosing the whole.

The piece in Makiki Valley is bounded on Waititi side by the stream and Mauka by Kauliokamoa, Ewa side by a foot path, and Makai by land of Keaweanou. It is Kalo land, and has I think 3 patches (Koilis).

See For Test 368 pages last piece relinquish (v. 2/147-148)

661 Kaiapa Hawaii Jan. 19

1st piece Mauka of the new cross road leading to the hills, 2nd a house lot.

Kenahu sworn, this land is in Nuuanu aina, and is fenced, bounded Makai by the new cross road leading to the hills, Waititi side by land called Dr. Judd's, Mauka by Kaina's land, Ewa side by Kaohaohema's, it formerly belonged to me. The fence stands on the right boundaries. Claimant got the place just after the Kauai War in 1823 or 4, and has lived there ever since. There are two houses on it, the wall is stone, and there is no other claimant on it.

G.P. Judd sworn, Hawaii was living on this land in 1828 and has had undisturbed possession ever since. It was first fenced with sticks and after with stone. I advanced him the funds for fencing, I never knew of any Chief or native disputing his right. When Liliha was turned off Kenahu gave way to claimant, who got it through Boki. I think the present fence is the correct boundary of his land. The lease is for 50 years at 4 dollars per annum, and was obtained through the intervention of the King. I have forgotten to bring it, it is in my hands. The place lies next Nuuanu Road on Ewa side opposite of Wyllies and is enclosed by a stone wall. The wall is near his house lot, and he has a small house on this piece.

For copy of lease referred to see page 272 Native Test v. 2 (v. 2/148-149)

801-2-3 Alexander Adams Jan 19

No. 1 Lot in Honolulu, John li sworn, this place is bounded by Branch Street on Waititi side, Mauka by Fayerweather's, Ewa side by French Hotel and Mr. Dowsetts, Makai by Hotel Street. It is fenced and has several houses on it. I first knew claimant living on it in 1822 and believe he got it from Kamehameha 1, and lived there without any dispute since. It has been his home during that time with the exceptions of temporary absence. I think he received it as a remuneration for his services as sailing master etc.

Kekuanaoa sworn, I know claimant got this place in old time for services from Kamehameha, and has lived there to this time. He made several voyages and took charge of the Ships, particularly in Rihoriho's time. The fence is the proper boundary on the roads. I do not know of any opposed claim.

No. 2 Niu district of Kona. John li sworn, this is an Ili in an Ahulua in Waititi, bounded East by Kuleoo, Mauka by the Pali, West by Wailupe, and Makai by the Sea. I always heard claimant received this land from Kamehameha 1. I know he has possessed it since 1822. He is the Konohiki of the land, and I know of no counter claim. He obtained it for services rendered.

Kekuanaoa sworn, I know that claimant got this from the King in the same way as the others at the same time. Mr li has correctly stated the boundaries.

There is a piece of Kalo land belonging to this Ili about 4 miles off called Waihala (claimant stated it had he thought 18 or 19 small patches in it cultivated by him). (v. 2/149-150)

656 Ehuhia see page 473 Jan. 21

John li sworn, this place is in the district of Kawaiahao Waiaao, bounded Waititi side by my Yard, Mauka by Aikanaka's, Ewa side by Pakea's, and Makai by the extension of Beretane St. It has two houses on it, and is fenced. In 1829 it was waste land, when claimant took it up, and has lived there ever since. I know of no other claim to it, and these facts are known to a good many.

Namauu sworn, I know the place, and that the testimony now given is true. (v. 2/150)

187 B Kekuanaoa Jan. 21

Kalei sworn, place between Canton Hotel and John Munn. I know this place which is bounded on Waititi side by John Munn's, Mauak by Pekoi's, Ewa side by Hotel premises. It belonged formerly to me, I gave it to claimant in 1839 when the Roads were made for another place, and he has held it ever since. It is fenced and has a Bowling alley on it, (John Munn and James Robinson rent it.)

John li sworn, I know the testimony is true, and that Kekuanaoa immediately leased the place on getting it to Dr. Espener for 10 years, and the same to John Munn (the lease will expire in about 1 yar when it returns into the Governor's hands with the Buildings).

(Note Mr. Holt in behalf of Robinson and Co. said the testimony in regard to its being leased was correct, but there was a difference as to the claim of boundaries between them.)(v. 2/150-151)

188 B Kekuanaoa Jan. 21

John li sworn, I know this place, which is situated near the corner of Hotel and Nuuanu St. Nuuanu St. is on the Waititi side, Isaac Lewis's Mauka, John Hobbs Ewa side, Saml. Thompson's Makai. It has been in possession of Keaumoku's line since 1817. When he died it came to Kaahumanu, from her to Kinau by succession, and from her to Kamamalu Victoria. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it, Maiohaiki lives on it, and no other claimant exists that I know about.

Namauu sworn, I know the testimony now given is true. (v. 2/151)

3660 John G. Munn Jan. 21

Samuel Rice sowrn, (this claim was taken up on account of the witness being here from the spot). No. 1 This place is in the district of Kona Hawaii, consisting of a house lot in the village of Holualua, it is fenced and has 4 houses on it, claimants wife, relations live on it, Kanekapole and Kama live there continually, and occupy for claimant. I believe the fence is the true boundary. Claimant got the place from Governor Adams in 1831 and has owned it ever since. The Natives mentioned have lived on since that time. I heard Kuakini gave claimant the stones to build a house with and he thatched it, and I saw him pay the Governor 100 dollars.

No. 2 I know the other piece called Kapuamaka, and that it was given to claimant a few years after the other by Kuakini. I carried 40 dollars to him for it from claimant. The same people have it in charge as the other, and I do

not know of any counter claim to it. It is about two miles from my residence, I do not know the bounds, but it is large.

Mr. Munn stated he had repeatedly paid money to Kuakini on account of the later, amounting 245 dollars as a tax up to the time of his death, and that the boundaries are unknown.

See pg. 673 v. 5 F.T. resumed pg. 60 v. 5 for conclusion. (v. 2/151-152)

657 d. Kalanikahua Jan. 24

No. 1 Kaukalieu sworn, this place belonged to Maluaaiko, claimants father in 1817, who is now dead, who held it till he went away with Boki. Claimant has lived there ever since. There are 5 houses on it, 4 persons are living in them under him and claim the houses. There is no other claimant to the land.

No. 2 This place is called Kalauekahua and is bounded by a small lane going to Lowel Smith's School House on the Waititi side, by Beretane St. Mauka by Lima's Ewa side, and by L. Smith's Makai. It belonged formerly to Kealiikanakaole, Kalanikahua's uncle, they both went to Boki and were living there together in 1817. The uncle had no children, and claimant is the only heir. The place is fenced and has 2 houses on it, occupied by tenants under him. The grass house belongs to Holei and Mahoe, living under him as tenants, the adobie one to claimant. I do not know of any counter claimant.

Naaeamaneao sworn, I know the two places and can confirm the truth of the testimony just given relating to them. I know of no other claimant to either.

Kaukalui stated the bounds as follows of the first lot, on Waititi side Lowel Smith Church lot, Mauka Yards of Umokaliu and Liaikulani, Ewa side by Poka's and Nuunau River, Mauka by Beretane Street. (v. 2/152-153)

669 B Kaehu continued from pg. 140 Jan. 24

Hapee sworn, I know this place which is in Honolulu aina, the district called Kaalaa, Waititi side it is bounded by Nuuanu road, Mauka by my own place and on Ewa side, Makai by Malini's. There is another small piece a little distance off, Aina Kala, belonging to it, and bounded on Waititi side by Kaalaaluna, Mauka by Kilanea's, Ewa side by Kekuanaoa's, Makai by Maalahia's. It belongs to claimant how obtained it in 1842 from his grandfather now present. He got it from his wife who received it from Kaahumanu in 1832. There is one house on it, and no other claimant.

Epupala sworn, I am claimant's grandfather, and on the mother's side. I got this place through my wife who is still living, and is very old. She got it from Kaahumanu in 1832. I have given all my right in it to claimant, for my future maintenance by him when I am old. I live with him at the present time. The boundaries have been properly given, my wife gave her full consent to the gift. (v.2/153)

659 Makulu Jan. 24

Kalaiheana sworn, this place is between Moanalua and Kalihi, named Hauiki, it is bounded Makai by a Pond called Lokoaweale, Waititi side by Kalihi, Mauka by Kuahiniloa, Ewa by Moanalua. It is an Ahupuaa. Claimant's

grandfather Owalo was Canoe maker to Kamehameha 1 and claimant derives his title from him. When Kamehameha died, Boki got it, and dismissed claimant, who never recovered it, and it is now in the King's possession. Claimant never had it in possession.

Claimant stated he thought the Board would reinstate him in his rights derived from his ancestors, and was informed by the Board that his claim was behind the time to which their jurisdiction extended, and that he must appeal to the King. The claim was dismissed. (v. 2/154)

666 Keikinui Jan. 24

Kaiava sworn, this place is in Honolulu, and bounded on Waititi side by Lohilohi's place, Mauka by Wahinealii's, Ewa side by Kealoha's, Makai by the sea. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it, which are occupied by Nalua, Kaula and myself. Claimant has no house upon it.

Upon examination of claimant the land did not belong to him, and was dismissed. (v. 2/154)

629 S. Reynolds Jan. 26

Know all men by these presents that I Benjamin Pitman, a citizen of the United States, residing at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, for and in consideration of \$1700 dollars to me in hand paid by Stephen Reynolds, a citizen of the United States, residing in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do by these present give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Stephen Reynolds his heirs, and assigns, a certain piece and parcel of land situated in Honolulu aforesaid, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: viz, beginning on the Main Street by land of Paki, S.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 51 ft., thence by land of Haalilio N.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E, 115 ft. to land of Charlotte Holmes P. Roberts S. Davies, thence by said Holmes and Davies land N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. 51 ft. to land of Paki, thence by Paki's land S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. 115 ft. to the street, and corner first mentioned, making an oblong square, together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the said land in any wise appertaining or belonging, to have and to hold the above granted premises to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns to his and their use I behoove forever.

And I the said Benjamin Pitman Jr., for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, that I am lawfully seized of the aforegranted premises, that they are free of all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Stephen Reynolds, as aforesaid, and that I will, and my heirs, executors, and administrators shall warrant and defend the same to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons forever.

I witness whereof, I have here unto my hand and seal, at Hilo, this 26 day of October 1844. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us

Yuenfing Benj. Pitman B. Pitman Jr.

Attached is the certificate of John R. Jasper, Registrar of Conveyances dated 21 Jan. 1848, Honolulu, of the acknowledgement of B. Pitman.

Evidence continued next page 169

The preceding deed was offered by claimant in evidence.

Benjamin Pitman sworn, I bought this land of Ed. L. Grey, who gave me a deed now held by Mr. Reynolds. I think the purchase made about 1838, Grey got the premises from Wm. French, who got them from Chapman and Lollah.

See page 169 (v. 2/155-156)

1178 George M. Moore Jan. 26

Benjamin Pitman sworn, this land is in Pihonua, Hilo, it is fenced, and near the corner of King Street and Main St. I think its present fence is the correct boundary of it. In 1838 I located on Hawaii, and Naomi claimant's wife was then living there, and in possession of all this land, excepting a little piece represented by dotted lines in Mr. Metcalf's survey. Claimant married her in that year, and in 1839 he came to Oahu, where the title was disputed by the missionaries Coan and Wilcox, claiming it as part of Punahou. They founded their claim on the ground of it belonging to Honolii, husband of Naomi, and he being their school assistant. Governor Adams collected the representatives of the districts in that year, Naehe and others, and they decided that the land of claimant was not included in Punahou, and made a difference of 8 feet in his favor. I acted for Mr. Moore in his absence and pulled up some vegetables from Mr. Coan's land in return for Kalo which he had pulled up from this, in claimant's absence. The Chiefs decided the land belonged to Naomi who has occupied it ever since. The piece dotted in survey claimant has held since 1844 or 5, it was given to him by Ma, who was under Naehe, who had it from Adams and he from Pitt. This piece has been disputed by Leleiahoku, which belongs to the Kings hereditary lands. I know of no counter claims to the land with this exception. (v. 2/156)

658 Kekua Jan. 26

Bolabola sworn, this place I know in Honolulu, it is fenced and the fence is the right boundary. This is 1 house on it, claimant has owned and lived on it ever since the time of Kamehameha II about 1822. It was waste land when he took it and there is no other claimant.

John Li sworn, I know the testimony now given is true, the land is bounded Makai by Hotel Street, Waititi side by Lolo's place, Ewa by Garden Street, Mauka by a vacant spot and Mr. Dowsett's land. I know claimant has lived there from 1927 and of no counter claimant. (v. 2/157)

675 Kekuanaoa and Kanaina Jan. 26

Paakai sworn, the place I know it is in Nuuanu, bounded Mauka by Kanaina's place, Makai by Kekuanaoa's Ewa by claimant's land, Waititi by Nuuanu Road.

It is fenced with stone, which is the true boundary. It is a lihi of other lands. Claimants have held it since W. French's lease was out, which was for 10 years, who leased it from claimants in 1832. When they also had possession of it.

Paula Kanoa, sworn, I know the statement given is true, claimant Kekuanaoa got it from Kaahumanu, Kanaina from Kuko, who received it from Kekauluohi. They obtained it in 1830 and have held peaceable possession till the present time. I know of no other claimant bid. (v. 2/157)

670 Pakohana

Maalahia sworn, this land is in Honolulu, Mauka is Chapel St., Ewa side a lane between it an Gravier's, Makai Lapaaula's place, Waititi Kepane's. Vincent is an occupant of part of it. It is fenced and has nine houses on it, all under claimant, who has lived there ever since the time of Kamehameha 1. She had it from Kauwila her mother, a concubine of Kuhilelane, she died in 1836.

John li sworn, confirmed the above testimony and know of no counter claim. (v. 2/157-158)

674 Popoki Jan. 26

Hoai sworn, this land is in Palama, Mauka is Napoeha's, Ewa side Kapuni's, Waititi Paewahines, Makai Puakines. It is Kalo ground and has neither fence nor house. Claimant has had it ever since 1833 or so. She got it from Kukui, Napoeha's elder brother. He had it from the King. The place is called Mookuki. Claimant is not under any chief in this title, and no counter claim exists. There are five large houses on it and some small ones.

Paewahine sworn, confirmed all the above particulars.

Natives and St. Hopkins that a Koele belong to the King in this and Kahinu's lot. (v. 2/158)

671 Paakua Jan. 26

This place is in Honolulu aina, claimant got it in 1846. I gave it to him as my foster child, I obtained it from my wife in 1818 who still lives on it. It is fenced and has a house on it. It was lying waste when she took it up. We have another place, and wished to have this taken care of in our absence, which caused me to give it to this child, who has always lived with us. It is bounded Mauka by Kaluahu's, Waititi side by Kapehe's, Ewa side by vacant land, Makai by Nauau's place.

Kaleo sworn, I know the testimony of my husband is true and I approved of the land being given to claimant. (v. 2/158-159)

677 to 683 Kekuanaoa Jan. 28

677 For Kamamalu, Kekuanui sworn, this place is in Honolulu, I have lived on it from Kahumanu's time, Waititi side is bounded by vacant land, Makai by Salt ponds, Ewa side by Kuapio's, Mauka by Water Street. It has a fence which is the true boundary. Two families also live on it.

Kamohaikea sworn, the above statement I know to be true, it belongs to claimant for Kamamalu. I have lived on this place from Kaahumanu 1st time. Two claimants of houses live there beside under claimant, there is no counter claimant.

679 For Kamamalul, Wahine alii sworn, I have lived on this place for 17 years. It is in Honolulu, bounded Waititi side by Naau's, Mauka by Water Street, Ewa by Kealoha's, Makai by Kinimakas. It is fenced and has several

houses on it, the people all living under Victoria to whom the land belongs. There are no other claimants to it. I have a house claim. It descended from Kaahumanu through the Chiefs to claimant.

680 For Kekuanaoa, House lot in Malahine's Yard, Honolulu. Malahine sworn, this place is bounded Waititi side by Kuapanio's yard, Mauka by Hotel Street, Ewa by Nuuanu St., Makai by Josh. Booth's. It is fenced and has one house on it. I have lived on it from 1835. It belongs to Kekuanaoa under whom I live, no one else has any title to it. It was partly waste, and partly bought from Paki.

681 In Honolulu near Janions. Paulo Kanoa sworn, this place is bounded on Waititi side by Lalau Street, Mauka by Merchant St., Ewa by Kaeaumoku's, and Makai by the Sea. It is called Nihoa, and belonged to Kaahumanu from 1823. She lived on it. It came from her by will to Kinau in about 1832.

In 1839, when Kinau died, it came to Kamamalu. It was formerly fenced with sticks or mud wall and covered with houses and people living under Kaahumanu. In about 1843 the houses were all taken off, and the people scattered on account of the English Consul taking possession by order of Lord Paulet. I never knew of the transfer of this land to another, no whether the people banished were ever renumerated. I believe the place was Kaahumanus. Whenever Charlton's claim shall cease it will return to Kamamalu Victoria.

Wahine alii sworn, I know this place, and that it came to Kaahumanu in 1822 or 3, it was a gift from Boki to her at that time. It was fenced and had four large houses such as chiefs occupy, and innumerable small ones, which were all built by her. Only two were there at the time of the Gift which were after burnt down. Kanoa has correctly described the boundaries. The place formerly belonged to Kaahumanu, from her it came to Kinau, and has descended to Kamamalu through the regulation of the Chiefs. I know the face of the houses being torn down by Charlton in 1843, and that he then claimed the place, but never before heard that it had ever been transferred. I have lived in Honolulu 45 years, when Charlton rights expire, I suppose it will return to

682 For Kamamalu, in Honolulu called Maunaala. Paakahi sworn, I know this place is bounded on Ewa side by the Nuuanu Road, Mauka by Capt. Nye's place, Waititi side by the stream, Makai by the King's land. It is fenced with stone. I have lived on it under claimant 5 years, and know no counter claim.

Kekualoa sworn, I have given up my right to certain Kalo patches to claimant, and have no claim within this place. Kekuanaoa got this land from Kinau in 1832, the boundaries are rightly given, and there is no other claim.

683 For Kamamalu, near Punahou. Naniauu sworn, it is on the plain Kahua, it has a fence which is its true boundary. The place is called Kaiihee, and is arable. I know it came to the Governor in 1836 as heir to Kinopu. He intends to give it to Victoria. He has held it ever since and there is no other claimant. (v. 2/159-161)

198 Daniel Castle Jan. 28

Claimant produced in evidence a lease dated 19 February 1846 from Gov. Kekuanaoa to himself duly acknowledged and registered, for the term of claimant's life and his childrens.

Kekuanaoa sworn, acknowledged to the genuineness of the lease, which he gave as Guardian of Victoria, stating that Mr. Castle is subject to heir, and he to Kamamalu for observance of government regulations. (v. 2/161)

190 A. Ragsdale Jan. 28

See cl. 4604, John Hoaai in favor of this claimant as evidence.

Land named Paapaa 44 1/10 acres. B. Pitman sworn, I know claimant has lived a considerable number of years (perhaps 6 or 7) on this land, which is near Hilo to the North. I heard it was given him by Kuakini from himself and others, and that he has cultivated it with coffee, I was never on it, and cannot attest the survey.

Daniel Castle sworn, I know this place and I think claimant obtained it in 1838, I heard Governor Adams say that he had given it to claimant, who has lived there ever since and planted Coffee and Kalo there. It is partly ditched and the Sea bounds one end of it, I am well acquainted with the part and think Mr. Metcalfs survey accurate. It should suppose the land contained obtained 44 acres, I know of no opposed claim.

Cont. in v. 5 pg. 20. (v. 2/161)

676 Kapu (709 Pehu Kue) Jan. 28

Kekino sworn, I know this place to be in Honolulu aina, it is bounded on Ewa side by Yard of Peleula, Mauka by Kaliu's, which extends on Waititi side and also Makai. It is a house lot, and was once Kalo ground, it is fenced and has one house, the house belongs to claimant.

Jan. 31, Keekapu sworn, this place belongs to me and my husband (Jona Pehu cl. 709), claimant lives under us. He is merely the guardian of a child belonging to us.

Resumed pg. 165. (v. 2/162)

7 P. Lephaniah Sampson Jan. 31

Alexr. Ragsdale, I know this lot which is in Honolulu, and that claimant had uninterrupted possession of it ever since 1832 when Kuakini was Governor of Oahu.

Joseph Holland sworn, I have resided on this place for the last 8 or 10 years, and I know claimant has possessed it ever since without dispute. I have heard he paid money for it. It is fenced and has two houses on it, it is bounded Makai by Samuel Thomson's, and also on Waititi side, Mauka by Kamano's (We) and Ewa by the National house. I know of no other person claiming it. (v. 2/162)

529 John Hyalt Jan. 31

John Stevenson sworn, this place is in Waititi, claimant lived with the King as Musician, and for his services the King ordered me to give him a building spot, if he has a larger place it is from another quarter. This gift was previous to 1839. There was no place divided off, but he was told here is a place, build your house on it. There may be a fence now, but there was none formerly. Claimant built a house and lived there some time. I know of no other claim to it, unless Mr. li has one.

Mr. li stated he was not a counter claimant. (v. 2/162-163)

686 [?] Jan. 31

Moekolua sworn, I know his land called Pauhalo, it is an Ili and claimant took it under the King. It is bounded on Ewa by Koai, also Mauka, Waititi side by Houna, Makai by Kaokuena. [?] Claimant received it from Kamehameha 3 in 1823. It has no fence. [?] the land as a tenant [?] no other claim to it [?] Claimant got it from the King. I have a claim to part [?] house, and have lodged my [?] (v. 2/163)

6?? ? Jan 31

Kihehi sworn, I know this lot called Hookauai, it is in Honolulu aina, bounded Ewa side by Nuuanu Road, Mauka by Alakakakeiki new road, Waititi by land of [?] and Makai. It has no fence, and has several houses on it. I have lived there from old time but lately moved away. Claimant has lived there from the first when her family inherited the place from old claimants ancestors were never dispossessed by the old Kings. The whole place belongs to claimant and my daughter. Those living there are under them. (v. 2/163-164)

685 Pehu Jan. 31

Niau sworn, I know this place which is in Kawaiahao, bounded Mauka by the Mission Cattle Yard, Waititi by a lane, Makai by a road leading to the Sea, Ewa side by vacant lands. There is one house on it, claimant has had possession ever since Kamehameha 1 [?]. I know of no counter claim.

[?] sworn, I have known this place ever since 18[?] (v. 2/164)

??? ?

John li sworn, I know this lot in Honolulu, in which claim [?] to act for claimant [?]

Part 1 first is [?] Waititi side by alanuipuaaina, Makai and Ewa by [?], Honokaupu's, [?] by Kekikuhonui's and Captain [?]. Claimant lived there with his wife in 1826 and has held it ever since through myself and Paulo Kanoa, Laanui has the use of it, and [?], his ownership has never been in dispute.

Paulo Kanoa sworn, I know the boundaries of this place have been stated correctly by Mr. li. The place was mostly vacant land when claimant took it in 1826, the account given of it in the other particulars is true, and I know of no counter claimant.

Part 2 Second Part, John li, this is bounded Ewa side by Alanuipuaaina, Mauka by the little lane to Mr. Rodgers from that Street, Waititi by H. Haalilio's, Makai by Keoleiva's. Claimant took it as waste land and held it, like the other ever since without dispute. In 1844 Kekauluohi took part of it, and gave it to others. When claimant heard of it he wrote to me, and I went to her about it. She persisted in keeping it, and it has never been settled. I wrote she took away that part without any right, [?]

Paula Kanoa confirms the whole of previous account.

Resumed pg. ? v. ? (v. 2/164-165)

676 Kapu cont. from page 162

Josepa Kapena sworn, in 1834 [?] this place lying open, and like other places [?] Konohikis. In 1834 when I [?] under Pehu. Malo died in [?] his successor, I saw Maia there building a fence round it. When he died I do not know who succeeded him. I understand Kapu lived there under Pehu. When he has lived there, he has always lived in Pehu's house. (v. 2/165)

709 Jona [?] Feb. 2

Umiokalanui sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, it has a fence, which is the proper boundary, and one house on it. The place is under Pehu's care, he got the land in 1828 from Boki, and has lived on it ever since. Those living there live under him, I do not know many. I know nothing of Kapu's title, it is bounded Mauka by a gulch [?], Waititi side by Kalina's, Makai also, and the gulch, Ewa by the road called Koliake.

[?] sworn, I know the place and the account given of the boundaries are correct. My [?] on the Mauka side, I live on it as [?] care of its cultivation under Pehu. Who [?] lives in another place. I heard of a counter claim by [?] (v. 2/165-166)

??? ?? Feb. 12

Kumuku sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, claimant got it in 1823, when Rihoriho was living at Pawaa, and has owned it till this time. It is fenced with adobies, and has six houses on it. Claimant got it from Kamehameha II or he allowed her to take it up as waste land. It is bounded on Waititi side by Makaamo's, Makai by Mr. [?] place, Ewa side by Kanihi's, Mauka by Beretane Street. I know of no counter claimant, and all the houses belong to claimant.

John li sworn, and confirmed the previous account in every particular, and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/166-167)

4882 to 4886 Wm. French Feb. 12

Samuel Rice sworn, I know these premises, located at Pahonu in Kawaai, ie, with a stone wall which I think is the boundary. I heard Governor Adams say he had given the place to claimant in 1838 on condition of his building a wharf for the boats, and that the [?] should be his. He built the Storehouse, and wharf, and has occupied the premises ever since [?].

John Munn sworn, I know the place and that the account of Mr. Rice is accurate and I have oft heard [?] know claimant has [?] since he obtained it in 1838 [?]

4885 Samuel Rice [?] puli Waimea, [?] always understood got the place from [?] for services as Bullock catcher in 1831. [?] the place and the Governor represented [?] like only do not encroach on the main road, he then took the place and enclosed it with a stone wall. I never heard of any opposition to his occupation. Mr. French purchased it from him in 1840 and has held it in peace ever since. If the Governor had not approved of Hughe's eight Loi, he would have opposed the transfer to claimant which he on the contrary approved I believe. (See copy of Bills of Sale pg. 377).

John Munn I know Hughes built a stone house there but not the particulars of the acquisition. I should infer eh would not have built a valuable stone house and wall on the premises without good authority from Kuakini. Both Hughes and claimant have always held the place undisputed during their successive terms of occupation as far as I know.

4886 Slaughter House Premises [?] I heard Governor Adams sold claimant a place for a beautiful Horse, which Mr. French would not sell for money. This was in 1838. The place is enclosed by a stone wall. There were two natives occupying houses on this land who were A. Hesome, and Kuakiniaowe then some other place instead, and they were removed. [?] then he had [?] the place to Mr. French (Mr. French noted he gave them [?])

...Kuakini say in 1841 or 2 that he had given the place (formerly belonging to Mr. Adams for the Horse) this he said to me in his own house. I know the place was sold for the Horse, and that Mr. French has held quiet occupation since.

Resumed pg. 171 (v. 2/167-168)

534 Kekai cont. from [?] Feb. 24

Claimant admitted before the Board the account this day rendered by Mr. French on which is a balance against her up to this time of \$661.90 when it was mutually agreed, that upon the liquidation of that amount by Rent or payment the premises should become claimants without further demand of interest. The account was deposited with the claim of Kekai.

See pg. 331 v. 3 for the fulfillment of this agt. (v. 2/168-169)

694 Paniani Feb. 4

Kehu sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, bounded on Waititi side by Yard of Gravier, Mauka by a lane between that and Michels, Ewa by Kahanu's, and Makai by Vincents. It is fenced and has 2 houses. Claimant has lived there since 1825, he got it from Eleele and has never been disturbed in the possession to the present time.

Pahiui sworn, confirmed the previous testimony every particular. (v. 2/169)

??? Feb. 4

Wm. French sworn, I sold this premises to Mr. Reynolds which are now occupied [?]. The place was formerly granted to Chapman and Lollah by Boki in 1828 or 9. It was given in exchanged for the Blonde premises as part payment. From them it came to me in the first instance [?] Lollah being afterwards lost at sea. [?] premises by over to me, having not [?] the mortgage. After this I sold them to E.P. Grey for \$1500 including the adjacent premises on Waititi side.

T. Cummin sworn, I think it was the latter part of 1828 we purchased the [?] premises and paid these in part payment. I know Mr. French got the place for the debt of Chapman and Lollah and that he sold it to E.P. Grey. I

believe Grey sold the part included in this claim to Benjamin Pitman Junr. And afterwards the other part of Haalilio. (v. 2/169-170)

693 Malihini Feb. 4

Haapee sworn, I know this place, bounded on the Waititi side by Nuuanu Road, Mauka by Kaehu's place, Ewa by Kehuanaoa's, Makai by Maalahia's. It is fenced in part and has one house on it. Claimant has lived there ever since 1846. He had it from Puli, Mahiaai died who owned it, and it was left without a tenant and he Konohiki under [?] gave it to claimant. I do not know of any heirs or counter claimants.

[?] was given as has been stated, it was Kalo land, and claimant [?] house lot. The place is in Honolulu and is fenced about the house by claimant who built the house. I do not know of any counter claim. (v. 2/170)

??? Feb. 4

Piikoi sworn, This place is in Honolulu aina near Nuuanu bridge, bounded on Waititi side by Alanui [?], Makai by [?], on Mauka side by patches of Kiwaiolima, and also on Ewa side. Claimant has been there since 1846, the King owns the land and gave it to claimant who is his workman and boatman. The King told me to look out a place for him in reply to his application for one. This being vacant I gave it to him. (v. 2/170-171)

688 L. Kaapuiki Feb. 4

Kuluwailehua sworn, I know this place, it belonged to my father. It is bounded on Makai side by Kaumealani's, Waititi by Kinimaka's, Mauka by Manuiki's, Ewa by Namauu's. Claimant got it from me and Kaneuhi. Kaneloa who was my father gave it to us, and we gave it to claimant in 1839 or 40, and he has owned it and been in possession till 1845. My father occupied it a long time before me. I know of no counter claim to it since we gave it to claimant (afterwards excepting Kanaina), he had Hakalaau living on the land to 1845. The fence belonging to Kaupena, from whom Kanaina professes to derive his title is distinct from this, there is a fence between the two places. Kaupena had no right to this place.

Kaapuiki's statement, in 1845 the house was falling down and Hakalai went to Kolau for sticks to repair it, before he returned Kanaina came and built a fence. I disputed his right, but he went on. Afterwards when I was away at Hawaii he put up a house on it. On my return Hakalaau told me the land was gone, for Kanaina had built upon it. (claimant appointed and bought on 7th inst. When Kaapuiki stated he had no further test. To offer.)

Resumed pg. 183 (v. 2/171)

4882 Wm. French from page 168 Feb. 4

See pg. 330 v. 3 for final arrangement

Store house Premises including the wharf.

Claimant produced two deeds and two accompanying papers relating to the present claim as follows, viz.

Know all men by these presents that I William French, surviving partner of the late firm of French and Co. now residing at Oahu one of the Sandwich Islands, for an in consideration of the sum of six thousand dollars to me in hand paid at the signing of these presents by Francis John Greenway of Bristol England, now residing at Oahu, the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have bargained sold and delivered, by an with the consent of the Government of the Sandwich Islands, and by these presents do bargain, sell and deliver unto the said Francis John Greenway, all that piece of precincts, with the houses erected thereon, with half of the wharf and privilege of Blacksmith's shop and Slaughter house, as per S. Reynolds auction bill of this date, possession to be given on 1st of January 1839. The said premises being situated in the Village of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and bounded on the Northeast by a road 169 feet, on Northwest by a road 136 feet, on the Southwest by the premises of Richard Charlton and native grounds 186 feet, on the Southeast by the premises of William Blossom 132 feet, with half the wharf and privilege therein before named.

The said William French in manner aforesaid, and for his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, do by these presents relinquish all claims to the said premises unto Francis John Greenway, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever.

In witness whereof I have here unto offered my hand and seal at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, this 1st day of October 1838.

Witnesses: John Meek, P. Rhodes. William French

Acknowledged 6 Dec. 1844 before John Ricord N.P.

Recorded 3 Dec. 1844 in U.S. Consulate by Wm Horton

F.J. Greenway Oct. 1, 1838

Bought at Auction

Premises, stores, sheds, wharf and privilege, Blacksmith's shop, Butcher's shopside, and all things belonging to the Store premises of William French, Possession 1 Jan. 1839. \$6000.00

Terms ¼ on delivery Jan. 1, 1839

3/8 six months after delivery.

3/8 twelve months after delivery.

Rec. Pay. By notes to Wm. French

Honolulu Oct. 1, 1838 Stephen Reynolds, Auct.

The enclosed bill of sale being read to Messrs. Henry Skinner and Alexander Simpson, was pronounced by them to be good.

Wm. Hooper

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Know all men by these presents that I Ann Dudoit of the Village of Honolulu, with the consent and approbation of my husband, Jules Duloit Consul of France, and that I the said Jules Dudoit husband of the said Ann Dudoit, acting in conjunction with her and also in my own individual name, for and in consideration of the sum of \$11,424

to us in hand paid, by way of compromise, in liquidating the claim of said Dudoit against the Estate of Wm. French and Francis John Greenway, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold released conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents do jointly and severally grant bargain, sell, release convey and confirm unto M. Kekuanaoa Governor and Chancellor of Oahu for the use of the creditors of the Estate of said French and Greenway all our and each of our right, title, interest, claim, demand possession right of possession, dower and right of dower, in and to all that piece of ground with the houses erected thereon, with half of the wharf and privilege of blacksmith's shop and slaughterhouse, as per Reynold's auction bill dated Oct. 1, 1838 by which said premises were sold to Francis John Greenway, and which auction bill was consummated by a deed of said premises of the same date from William French to Francis John Greenway for the consideration earlier set forth of \$6000 and in which deed the premises intended to be conveyed are bounded and particularly described as follows: situated in the Village of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and bounded Northeast by a road 169 feet, on Northwest by a road 136 feet, on the Southwest by the premises of Richard Charlton and native grounds 186 feet, on Southeast by the premises of William Blossom 132 feet, which said premises were by an indenture of mortgage bearing date 30th June 1841 given to the said Jules Dudoit collateral to a promissory note of even date therewith for \$14,846.11 bearing interest at 18% per annum, and which said mortgage having been foreclosed, and said premises sold at auction by T.M. Thompson Auctioneer on 2nd Dec. 1842, the said premises were purchased in the name of the same Ann Dudoit, wife of the said Jules Dudoit, for the sum of \$8500 as appears from the auction bill of sale herewith concurrently assigned to Mr. Kekuanaoa by said Jules Dudoit, and Ann Dudoit, his wife.

To have and to hold the said above described premises with the additions and repairs, wharf and blacksmith's shop, slaughter house and all other the tenements, here dilaments, privileges and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining unto the said Mr. Kekuanaoa, Chancellor of Oahu, in trust for the payment of the debts of the said William French and Francis John Greenway and in opposition to us the said Ann Dudoit and Jules Dudoit, our heirs, executors, administrators, lessees, mortgages and assigns to the full extent of the title that we acquired therein by virtue of the auction sale made on foreclosure of the mortgage by said F.W. Thompson Auctioneer.

In witness whereof we have hereunto severally set our hands and seals at Honolulu this 2nd of December 144.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Anne Dudoit J. Dudoit

Robert C. Wyllie Thos. Baillie

(acknowledged recorded 2nd Dec. 1844 by John Ricord N.P.)

Mrs Ann Dudoit

Bought at Auction by her agent Wm. Paty, all of that premises, stores, shed, wharf and privilege, Blacksmith's shop, Butcher's shop, etc., and all things belonging to the premises lately owned and occupied by Francis J. Greenway (formerly owned and occupied by Wm. French) as described in 3 bills of sale hereunto annexed.

Sale no. 1 S. Reynolds Auction bill to F.J. Greenway dated Oct. 1, 1838.

Sale no. 2 Wm. French's Bill of sale to F.J. Greenway dated Oct. 1, 1838, witnessed by John Meek and G. Rhodes.

Sale no. 3 F.J. Greenway's bill of sale to J. Dudoit, dated June 30, 1841, witnessed by Thos. Cummins and Ed. Stetson.

(Given as collateral security for the payment of a certain note of land.)

The above mentioned premises were sold with the knowledge and consent of the Government, and agreeable to the laws of the Sandwich Islands by order of J. Dudoit on default of payment of note as per bill of sale no. 3. For \$8500 dollars.

Honolulu, Oahu, S.I. Dec. 2, 1842

Recd. Payment in cash paid over to J. Dudoit

Signed F.W. Thompson and Co. Auctioneer

I hereby assign unto M. Kekuanaoa, Chancellor of Oahu, for the use of the Estate of French and Greenway, all my rights under the within Auction sale.

Dated 2nd Dec. 1844 Anne Dudoit

I hereby give my free consent to the above assignment on the part of my wife who has signed the same, dated 2nd Dec. 1844. J. Dudoit

Witnessed by Robert C. Wyllie, Thos. Baillie

Acknowledged and recorded 2 and 3 Dec. 1844 before and by John Ricard N.P.

Received on 1st Jan. 1842 on acct. of the amount expressed in the within note, the sum of \$3395.39 in deduction of the principal, interest on said principal up to Jan. 7 1842 being also received.

Honolulu 19 May 1842 J. Dudoit

Received on acct. of the amount expressed in the within note the sum of \$1107.38 which sum is to bear interest from 1st June 1842.

Honolulu 19 May 1842 J. Dudoit

14,846.66 Dollars Honolulu Oahu Feb. 3, 1841

Two years from the 1st Dec. 1840 I promise to ay to Jules Dudoit on his order, the sum of 14,846.66 dollars for value received with interest 18% per annum

Interest due annually F.J. Greenway

The settlement of acct. between us annually no charges of interest will be made on cash items for house use neither on small things for Clementine.

Jules Dudoit Esquire F.J. Greenway (v. 2/171-176)

4885 Wm. French continued from pg. 167

Know all men by these presents that I William Hughes of Waimea, Hawaii, have this day sold to Wm. French, merchant of Oahu, my dwelling house and buildings and land adjoining the same, situated in Waimea, and known by the name of Hughes place for an in consideration of the sum of \$2000, and do also hereby agree to guarantee the same to himself, his heirs, executors and administrators free from all claims or demands of any

one person or persons from this date. In witness of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th July 1840.

Waimea, Hawaii 25 July 1840

Witness John P. Parker A. Charles Davies W. Hughes (v. 2/177)

673 Naiwi Feb. 7

Kailua sworn, this place I know, called Waiahao, Mauka it is bounded by land of Kauna, Ewa by a road from Broadway by Mr. Hall's premises, Makai by Kilday's Fish ponds, and Waititi by a Fish pond. It is fenced and has one house there in which claimant lives. I think he has lived on it since 1839, and that he took it up as waste land. I do not know of any counter claimant.

Kaina sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony, he knows of no counter claimant. (v. 2/177)

706 Kukuna Neki Feb. 7

John li sworn, this place is bounded on Waititi side by the French Burying grounds, Makai by a fence on the edge of a Fish pond, Ewa by Puniwai's place, Mauka by Waititi road. It is imperfectly fenced, and has two adobie houses on it. Claimant lives there. I think Jackson and his wife took this place in 1836, where they died, it fell to claimant and her sisters and Hana Haalilio, who have equal rights.

Kahanaumaikai sworn, I know the place, and that the testimony of Mr. li is true. I do not know of any counter claimant. When Mrs. Jackson died she left the place to claimant. (v. 2/177-178)

704 Honaunau Feb. 7

John li sworn, this place is in Honolulu and bounded on Waititi side by Kaloa's land and Fish pond, Ewa by a side belonging to Lota Kamehameha, and a stream (Kaawai) between, Makai by the sea, and Mauka by the same stream as Ewa. It has 3 houses, and is enclosed by the stream on two sides and a fence. In 1837 claimant and Kawana were living on it, Kawana left it in 1839, and claimant and his people have been living there ever since. I never heard of his right being disputed.

(Honaunau admitted Kawana has a house lot right in the place, which he claimed after stopping there to do work for claimant at his request.)

Kaauwai sworn, I know the testimony of Mr. li is correct as to the bounds. The place belonged to the mother of claimant and wife at the time of building the Fort, and it came to Honaunau's wife and guardians when she died. Kawana was one of the guardians, the others are dead. Claimant gets his wife in this way, I know of no other claimant. (v. 2/178)

691 Louis Gravier Feb. 7-9

John Jason sworn, I obtained this land from Gov. Kekuanaoa before 1837 for my services as blacksmith to him, I built upon and fenced it, and lived there till I sold it to Mr. Montgomery in 1844. The fence is the true boundary of the land. These are 3 houses on it, and I do not know of any counter claim.

Isaac Montgomery sworn, this is the same lot as is now occupied by Capt. Mossman, on the junction of Maunakea and Hotel streets. I purchased the place of Mr. Jason in 1844 and sold it the same year to Mr. Gravier. I bought it in August and sold it part in November and part in December to claimant. I know of no counter claimant.

John Jason and Isaac Montgomery acknowledged their signatures to the following deeds, and documents.

No. 1 Know all men by these presents that I John Jason resident of Oahu, Sandwich Islands, for and in consideration of the sum of \$100 dollars to me in hand paid by Isaac Montgomery resident of Oahu, at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof, I do hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold and delivered and by these presents do bargain, sell and deliver unto the said Isaac Montgomery, his heirs, administrators and assigns, a certain portion of my house lot, built of adobie building erected thereon, together with all the articles and moveables belonging to the same, situated in the village of Honolulu, Oahu, bounded and described as follows: beginning at the angle of a lane and [?] running along said street, in a line with Maunakea Street, running back in a line with the gable end of [?] house to premises belonging to [?] 8 inches running along said premises to the lane 28 feet, running along said lane to the before mentioned angle 27 feet, and bounded by premises belonging to John Mitchell, to have and to hold all and singular the above bargained premises, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, unto the said Isaac Montgomery his heirs, administrators and assigns, to his and their own proper use and behoof forever, and I the said John Jason do hereby for myself, and my heirs, executors and administrators, covenant with the said Isaac Montgomery, his heirs, administrators and assigns, that the above bargained premises are free from all encumbrances and demands whatsoever, that I have a good right to sale and convey the same to the said Isaac Montgomery aforesaid, and that I and my heirs, executors and administrators will warrant and defend the same to the said Isaac Montgomery his heirs, administrators and assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.

In witness whereof I the said John Jason have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20th of August 1844.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us

Percey S. Shelley M.P. Rogers John (his mark X) Jason Mohau

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This is to certify that I give up all my right and title to within mentioned premises unto John P. Lewis

Kahala Isaac Montgomery

26 Oct. 1844

I certify that I give up all my right and title the within mentioned premises unto Isaac Montgomery.

P. Rogers John G. Lewis

Honolulu 30 Oct. 1844

No. 2 Know all men by these presents that I John Jason, a Native of France resident of Oahu, Sandwich Islands for an in consideration of \$150 dollars to me in hand paid by Isaac Montgomery, a subject of Great Britain, resident of Oahu, at and before the dealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained, sold and delivered I by these presents do bargain, sell and deliver unto the said Isaac Montgomery, his heirs, administrators and assigns, a certain house lot and dwelling house, now occupied by me, the said John Jason, situated in Honolulu, Oahu and described and bounded as follows to wit: in front by a street running parallel with said house lot, measuring 35 feet on the water side by blacksmith and belonging to said John Jason, measuring 439 feet in the rear by the premises belonging to Anneanne a native, measuring 38 feet, and on the mountain side by premises belonging to Isaac Montgomery measuring [?] feet 8 inches, to have and to hold all and singular the above described premises unto the said Isaac Montgomery his heirs, administrators and assigns, to his and their own peruse and behoof forever, and I the said John Jason do hereby for myself, and my heirs, executors and administrators covenant with the said Isaac Montgomery his heirs, administrators and assigns, that the above bargained premises are free from all encumbrances and demands whatsoever, that I have a good right to sell, convey the same to the said Isaac Montgomery, aforesaid and that I and my heirs, executors and administrators will warrant and defend the same to the said Isaac Montgomery, his heirs, administrators and assigns, forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.

In witness whereof the said John Jason have hereunto set my hand and seal this 24th August 1844.

Signed and sealed and delivered in presence of witnesses.

Geo. Waddingham M.P. Rogers John (his mark X) Jason

Mohau

No. 1 Know all men that this is to certify that I Isaac Montgomery for an in consideration of the sum of \$200 dollars to me in hand paid do give up all my claims, right and title unto Louis Gravier to the house and lot purchased by me from John Jason on the 24th August 1844 according to the deed annexed, delivered up by me to the said Louis Gravier.

Done at Honolulu Oahu this 7th November 1844.

Witness: Chas. Vincent George Waddingham Isaac Montgomery

No. 2 Know all men whom it may concern that this is to certify that I Isaac Montgomery for an in consideration of the sum of \$300 dollars to me in hand paid, do give up all my right and title unto Louis Gravier to the dwelling house and lot purchased by me from John Jason (a native of France resident of Oahu, Sandwich Islands) on the 24th of August 1844, according to that deed annexed delivered by my to the said Louis Gravier this 1st of December 1844, Honolulu.

Witnesses: P.A. Shelley M.P. Rogers Isaac Montgomery (v. 2/179-182)

702 John Jason alias John Amaea Feb. 9

Louis Gravier sworn, this place I know, it is bounded Mauka by Hotel Street, Ewa by Maunakea St., Waititi I do not well know, Makai by Kaeo's place. It is fenced and has the Theatre on it, and a small house recently placed on it. This piece was formerly included in the other lot, and occupied by claimant in 1837, till it was taken by Lilinoe. He occupied it as his blacksmith shop premises, since which Lilinoe has built upon it.

My remembrance is imperfect concerning claimants occupation which nought have been more than two months.

Gov. Kekuanaoa sworn, this place is bounded Mauka by Hotel Street, Makai by Kaeo's land, Waititi by Kaluahinenui's, We. And Ewa by Maunakea Street. I never gave this land to claimant. I only gave him permission to build a shop on it. He went to Lahaina in 1837 and remained there two or three years. I then took it again into my possession from him, I think in the year he left, 1837, and gave it to Lilinoe who has occupied it ever since. It is her land.

John Mitchel sworn, I know the place and that claimant had his blacksmith shop where the Theatre now stands. I do not know when he went away, I think it was before 1839, and a woman afterwards took it. (v. 2/183)

688 S. Kaapuiki Feb. 9

Kakalau sworn, I know this place and having heard the former testimony read, know the statement of the boundaries correct. In 1833 the land came to me and Kaneloa from a Portuguese. He owed us for food, and we doubled the debt because he did not pay quickly, and he afterwards left the country, when the land, house and other things fell to us. The debt was three dollars. I left the place in 1837 and went to Kalua, it then fell by right to Kekuanaoa. I do not know of any claim Kaapuiki has to it, except the will written in pencil. (v. 2/183-184)

603 W.L. Honaulu Feb. 9

Auwaa sworn, I know this place, which is in Lahaina, bounded on Honoulu side by Mu's land, Mauka by Kanaina's, on Kaanapali by Kekaunohi's, Makai by a strip fenced in by H. Swinton. Claimant has lived on it ever since 1839 and is enclosed, and has houses on it. I occupied it once with my brothers, but we left it and claimant took possession. Kekauai is a counter claimant now at Ewa, who has a house on it, and occupies and claims it.

See claim pg. 324, N.T. 4

Resumed pg. 188 (v. 2/184)

711 Kaeliwai Feb. 9

Paalua sworn, I know this place, which is in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Beretane Street, Waititi by Richards Street, Makai by Mr. Hooper's, Ewa by Penhallow's. It is fenced and has 3 houses. Claimant has lived there from 1844 to the present time. He got it from Muohau who lived there in Kaahumanu's time, and got it I think from the King. I had an equal right to it at that time, but now it is claimants. (Note: attached to the claim is the King's admission of claimant's title.)(v. 2/184)

698 Helelei Feb. 9

Kaauahula sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu aina, an din two separate pieces, a house lot and a Kalo land near together.

No. 1 First is bounded Mauka by my Kalo ground, on the Waititi side by a ditch separating it from Kekauonohi's land, Makai by Haoli belonging to her, Ewa side by water between it and Makana's land.

There are 3 houses on it. Claimant has lived on it ever since 1846. She got it from her husband Kawela who is dead, he got it from Kealuaunohi, who is a counter claimant.

Kaahaee sworn, confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no other claimant out Kealuaunui.

No. 2 Second, the Kalo land is bounded on Waititi side by Puliwai, Mauka by Kealiiunui's, Ewa by Keane's, Makai by Manualei's. There is a small house on it, claimant got this the same time as the other and the two have one title. There are 24 beds of Kalo in it.

The first witness confirmed the above statement. (v. 2/185)

699 Awehi Feb. 9

Palila sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu aina, bounded Waititi side by a road separating it from the North branch of Nuuanu River, Ewa by Kalaihokakoi's, Mauka by Kalaimakalii's, Makai by Helela's father's land Oponui. Claimant had occupied the place ever since 1813. It is fenced and has 1 house. He got it from Namauu's father at first and has owned it without dispute ever since.

Namauu sworn, this land was once my father's and claimant got it from him. When I came from Hawaii in 1819 claimant was living on this land, it belongs to him, there is no counter claimant. (v. 2/185-186)

712 Kahaiao Feb. 9

Kanehulupu sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Mr. Shillaber's, Waititi by Keakalu's, Makai by Kalama We., Noupa and myself, Ewa by Richards Street. Claimant has occupied it ever since 1833. It has 1 house and is fenced. Claimant got it from Kanehakapu, who was her father in law. She had a child from her former husband who is dead. I do not know of any counter claimant. (v. 2/186)

4883 Wm. French counter S. Reynolds Feb.24

Dwelling house premises

John Meek sworn, when I came here, Capt. Ebbets was living on these premises in 1824. They are bounded on Ewa side by Cross Street, Makai by Kekuanaoa's land occupied by Mr. Punchard, Mauka by Natives and Capt. Penallow, Waititi by Mrs. Hoopers. They are fenced and I believe the fence is the right boundary. I think Ebbets got the place from Kalaimoku. I do not know on what terms. Mr. French purchased it at auction and has lived there since 1838 without opposition, and I think previously. I never heard of any counter claimant.

Thomas Cummins sworn, I know this place and the boundaries have been correctly described. Claimant has lived there undisturbed since 1830. He bought the premises at auction but I do not know any particulars beyond that he was the purchaser, and has lived on the premises ever since. I do not know of any counter claimant.

Submitted in evidence by claimant

Wm. French Oct. 1838

Bot at Auction

Premises, buildings, privileges deed, where Capt. John Ebbets lived. \$4,600

Terms 2/8 on delivery 1st Jan. 1839.

3/8 6 months after delivery

3/8 12 months after delivery

Honolulu Oct. 1, 1838 Stephen Reynolds Auctioneer (v. 2/186-187)

6200 James M. Steele for Abigail Keahikulina Feb. 11

Kaikoai sworn, I know this place which is in Kona Hawaii, at Naaoa. It is partly Kalo and partly open land, bounded on Kou side an Ahupuaa of Keeka, Mauka by Kealaieho Road, Kohalo side by Halakii, Makai by the sea. Many people live upon it, and claim the right of occupancy. Claimant derives his right from Kekokalole. Claimant was her friend and got the place in that way, I think in 1837.

Mamala sworn, this land was left by Keaweehuleu to Naihe from whom it came at his death to Aikanaka, and from him to Keohokalole. Kaulia father of claimant held it during the time of Kamehameha 1 to his death, when it came to claimant. Mr. Steele stated that when Naihe died, Aikanaka called a meeting of district Chiefs to see who this land belonged to when the present claimant was pointed out as the legitimate heir. Kahue is the man who lives on the land with his family, no one but Keohokalole has any right to it. Uo is the name of this Moo which is claimed, it runs indefinitely into the Mountain from the sea. The boundaries have been correctly given by Kaikoai. One house is standing on it. The houses in that part are often put up and removed.

Other evidence was offered but not required.

(By a letter received J.M. Steele dated Lahaina May 8, 1848, he desires the claim to stand in his name and not in his wifes.) (v. 2/187-188)

603 Honaulu W.D. 321 Kekaua counter Feb. 11

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Namaau sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Lahaina. Claimant has lived on it 8 years, but I did not know of his improvements till 1843. He derived his rights from Keaweaulu, and he from Kekauai, who has not lived there since 1843. In 1844 he took down his house and removed what belonged to him, and left claimant the sole occupant. When I was there there were 2 houses belonging to Honaulu, who fenced the place and dug a well, and I believe him to be the true owner.

Resumed pg. 136 NT 7 (v. 2/188)

585 Isaac Lewis 142 G. Colman counter F.T. v. 1 pg. 137 Feb. 11

Col. John Stevens sworn, Lewis and Colman have different yards (claimant said he claimed them both). Isaac and his brother occupied the place. George Colman does not live there. An adobie wall separates the two places in which is a gateway. Claimant lives on the Mauka part which John Lewis owned. There is no house on the other part. John Lewis died in 1837. At that time I and John Young enquired for Isaac of the King, to whom the place would belong in the event of John's death, and the King replied to Isaac Lewis. Claimant left his mother and brother some time after this on the lands, when he went to Maui. George Colman also lived on it, who married the claimants mother. They lived under claimant. She is dead and Colman lives at Waikapu. The place is bounded on the Waititi side by Nuuanu Road, Mauka by John Kelletts, Ewa by D.P. True's part of the way, Makai by Maiakaiko's bounding both lots.

Namauu sworn, I know this place, which was occupied by claimant's mother Kapanaalia in 1832. It was once only one place, but is now divided as described. It belonged to John when Isaacs mother lived on it, and came to Isaac by order of the King at the death of John. This regards one part of it only. He got the Makai part from the King in 1830.

Posponed for Colman's attendance. See D.P. True in reference to the gateway.

See pg. 54 v. 15 (v. 2/188-189)

714 W.T. Honaulu Feb. 11

Puhiki sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, and it is bounded on Waititi side by Kapuiwai, Mauka by Broadway, Ewa by Naina's and also Makai. It is fenced and has 1 house belonging to claimant. Kuhiwa, his mother, occupies it. He took it up as waste land in 1832 and built and fenced it, and has occupied it ever since. I do not know of any counter claimant.

Namauu sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/189)

710 Hoehau We. Feb. 11

Kau sworn, this a house lot in Honolulu and bounded on Waititi side by Jenkins a tailor, Mauka by Beretane Lane, Ewa by Kamakee's, Makai by Beretane Street. It is fenced and 5 houses are there. Claimant owns only 1 and the other occupants have rights in the place. Her claim is limited to her house lot, which is part of a large lot enclosed. She got her right from Kapihi, brother of Kamakee. Kapihe got his from the King. Claimant has lived there undisputed since 1837. I do not know of any counter claimant. (v. 2/189-190)

701 Pi Feb. 11

Pohaku sworn, I know this place, it is Kalo land named Puele in Honolulu aina, bounded Makai by Kapouhulululu, Waititi by Elimakule's and Dr. Rooke's, Mauka by Palakea, Ewa by houses on the stream Waolani. It is fenced on two sides, claimant got it from Upai in time of Boki, and Upai from Boki. Keauiaole is Konohiki over claimant, who lives in town and has cultivated this place ever since he held it. I do not know of any counter claimant.

Elimakule sworn, confirmed the previous boundaries. I know claimant got this place before Boki went away in 1827 or 8, he derived it from Malawaiko, and he from Boki, and has had possession ever since, and no one else has any right there. There are eight Kalo patches on it.

See 654 Kaelimakule (v. 2/190)

628 S. Reynolds Feb. 14

Henry S. Swinton sworn, acknowledged his signature to the deed now offered in evidence dated 1842 and acknowledged and registered.

Witness said I purchased the place or rather took it in exchange for a claim upon Kealiialanui and Kekauonohi for about 800 dollars in 1839 whereabout who took upon themselves a debt due from a man named Shaddock. There were no buildings then on it, I then built on the place and occupied it until I sold it to Mr. Reynolds for which sale I did not apply for permission of King or Chiefs (Mr. Reynolds said he applied to Keaalilii for his sanction to the purchase and obtained it, he was occasionally left to act in the capacity of deputy Governor). Witness added my right in the premises was without disputed during the time I occupied it. Claimant owns all the right I had in them, and I know of no counter claimant.

Know all men by these present that I Henry Sebastian Swinton, a citizen of Edinburgh Scotland, residing at Honolulu, Oahu, trader, for and in consideration of the sum of 3600 dollars to me paid by Stephen Reynolds, citizen of United States, resident at Honolulu aforesaid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do by these present give grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs, and assigns, a certain parcel of land, situated in Honolulu aforesaid, bounded as follows: beginning on the Main Street, at the corner of the land of said Stephen Reynolds, late Alexander Smith's premises, running southerly on said Street 62 feet to land of America Shattuck, thence Westerly by land of said Shattuck 130 feet to land of natives, thence Northerly by said Natives land 60 feet to land of said Stephen Reynolds, thence by said Reynolds land Easterly to the street and corner first mentioned together with all the Buildings, privileges and appurtenances to the said land in any wise appertaining and belonging. To have and to hold the above granted premises to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, to his and their use and behoof forever, and I the said Henry Sebastian Swinton, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, that I am lawfully seized of the aforementioned premises, that they are free from all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Stephen Reynolds as aforesaid, and that I will and my heirs, executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the same to the said Stephen Reynolds his heirs and assigns forever, against the lawful demands of all persons.

In testimony whereof I the said Henry Sebastian Swinton have hereunto set my hand and seal at Honolulu this 8th day of February, 1842.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Alexander Adams George Wood Henry S. Swinton (v. 2/191-192)

632 S. Reynolds continued from page 119

H.S. Swinton sworn, this place was mortgaged by John Robinson to Robert Robinson, previous to the execution of the deed redeemed by me 16th January 1847. R. Robinson was in debt to Pelly and Allen and made over his

claim to them, who were about to take possession unless 40 dollars were paid by 12th, on some appointed day, the sum due on the mortgage. John Robinson came to me and wished to borrow the money, I told him I thought Mr. Reynolds would lend it on good security. He wished me to offer it in sale to him for 100 dollars. I offered it accordingly or to mortgage it for \$40. He refused to purchase it and thought no one should do that, on account of Robinson family, but he proposed to advance the \$40 and give him a good time to pay it in, and the place must be mortgaged to him in such a way that Robinson in his drunken frolics could not alienate it to others. Robinson consented to these terms, and Mr. Reynolds advanced the money, a note was given and a mortgage on the premises to which I was a witness. The money was taken by Robinson and myself to Pelly and Allen and paid them. (v. 2/192-193)

717 Moanaule Feb. 14

Wahine sworn, this place is in Kaliu, Honolulu aina, bounded Ewa side by a water run between this and the Fish pond of Poalaala, Makai by Chapel Street, Waititi by a Fish pond called Waiaula, Mauka by extension of Beretania Street. Claimants father was living there before 1822. His name was Kalue who died 1846, when the land came to claimant. There are four children living, all having equal rights, their names are Keiki, Keko, Kouo, Kaleuoneha the sister. Who all live there. (Claimant admitted their rights). It is fenced and has 1 house. The claim has never been disputed.

Palilu sworn, confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no counter claimant.

2 Wahine sworn, the other piece is Kalo land at Palama, bounded Mauka by Lanakiila, Waititi by Kahowinui, Makai by land occupied by Kuuikaholo, Ewa by water separating it from Lanakiila.

Claimants father held it from 1834. Kuakini was Konohiki for Moses Kekuanaoa under him this place fell to the claimant when the father died. It is only one Kalo patch. I do not know of any counter claim to it.

Palilu confirmed the above statement. (v. 2/193-194)

722 Keona Kapu Feb. 14

Healelua sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by the land to Ewa, Ewa by land of Hoolai, Makai by water separating it from Kuwili, Waititi by Kapele's. My father Kawakai held this place in time of Kamehameha 1 and when he died it fell to me. I am claimants uncle, and have given up my right in his favor in 1846. We lived on the premises to that time in peace. They are fenced and have 5 houses. Claimant lives there and our families occupy the houses under him. I do not know of any counter claim.

Umi sworn, and confirmed the above, stating he once lived there but now at Kalihi, and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/194)

721 Mahuka Feb. 14

Hoomoeapule sworn, this place is in Honolulu, bounded Waititi side by Kalaumoku's land, Mauka by Broadway, Ewa by lot of S. Reynolds got from Levinton, Makai by Merchant street. It is enclosed with 5 houses. Claimant

lives there, and all living on it are under him. His father and uncle (Malawai of Keau) occupied it in the time of Kamehameha 1. When they died it fell to claimant with his brother and sister who is now dead.

John Hall sworn, I know this place and the bounds are the same as those described. (Claimant admits his brother Kaai to have equal rights.) I do not know of any counter claimant or other claimant than Kaai claimant's brother. (v. 2/194-195)

718 Kapehana We. Feb. 14

Kuapuu sworn, this place is in Honolulu, bounded on Waititi side by land of Punulua, Mauka by my own land, Ewa by Kumauuha's, Makai by that of William Hughes. It is fenced on 3 sides and a School house encloses it on Waititi side. Claimant owns 3 houses on it, and lives there with her family. She has lived there ever since Rihoriho's time. I know of no counter claimant except Punalua. The claimant derived her right from her father Peakauai, and has occupied ever since in peace.

Kapehana and Punalua mutually admitted joint and equal rights before the Board on 16th Feb. (v.2/195)

723 Kawahawila Counter Umiokalani 863 Feb. 14

Kaawewela sworn, this place is in Kikihale, Honolulu, bounded Waititi side by Pehu's Fish pond, Mauka by Nakehale (puniwai), Ewa by Nuuanu stream, Makai by extension of Church Street. This land belonged to claimants grandfather in time of Kamehameha 1, when he died it fell to claimants father Kauhiwa. In 1839 he gave it to claimant, and went to Koolau to live, and she has ever since occupied it. It has four houses but not fenced. Two houses are claimants, and two belong to others living under her, Maakaiea and Kalauapoula. I know of no counter claimant.

Kalaahooka sworn, confirmed the previous testimony when Umikalani's husband was alive, the rest lived under him, but I do not think the place is his wives. He died in 1827 and his wife then left it. Kaumaumakea was her husbands name, and he was our Governor. The account of claimants derivation is correct, her father and grandfather have lived there from the beginning. She or they (not certain) lived under Umiokalani.

See page 198 ce. 863. (v. 2/195-196)

613 Kulewailehua see page 70 counter 247 no. 7 Kanaina cont. from page 2 Feb. 16

Kuaina sworn, I know this disputed lot, it is on the Waititi side of my place, Namauu's is Makai, Mainunu's Waititi, Broadway Mauka.

It was fenced formerly by Kauinumumu, and Kanaina afterwards rebuilt it. Kalua built an adobie house on it, but did not live in it. I saw the money paid ku Kulewailehua to Kalua for the place but I was not present at the bargain. Kulewailehua alone time repaired a part of the fence. I think Kalua got his right from Kanaina. (Kanaina stated to the Board that he heard of the sale but he thought it was exclusively for the house.)

Kaule Wahine sworn, this place belonged to my husband Kaumauma, and at his death in 1836 it fell to me. I held it under Kekauluohi heir of Kaahumanu. Kalua had only a right to live on it under Kanaina. I did not know of the transfer mentioned.

Kahawahua sworn, I know the place, and that Kalua was living there in time of Kaahumanu. The part then occupied by Kalua was not separated from Kanaina's part. I think Kalua built the dividing fence in 1841, Kaumauma and Kalua I think are the two who lived there at that time. I do not know whether one lived under the other. I know of the transfer or sale mentioned in 1841 when the fence was built. Kalua had rights there to a house lot. They lived under Kekauluohi. The fence built by Kulewailehua was done under Kanaina by his people.

Continued pg. 212 (v. 2/196-197)

715 Kalama We. Feb. 16

Kauunui sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu aina, it is Kalo land had it has two houses on it, bounded Ewa side and Makai by Nuuanu stream, Mauka by an old road separating it from Makahopu's place, Waititi by Marini's vineyard. It is fenced Makai. One of the houses is my fathers and one Kalama's.

It has four Kalo patches and a small piece of land besides. My father Makai lives there, but has no right in the land. Kalama and her people live there. The place belonged to her father who lived there, and had his right from Kaahumanu. From him claimant got it, and no one else has any rights there.

Naueiki sworn, I am the wife of the last witness and my testimony is the same. (v. 2/197)

724 Keliokaloa Feb. 16

Kalama sworn, this place is Kalo land in Honolulu aina, there are 3 patches on it. Claimant possessed it in Kinau's time, he got it from Kamaikahulepuu, and holds it now under him. There are no houses on it, and no other claimant.

Deferred for further hearing.

Resumed pg. 205 (v. 2/197-198)

730 Punalua Feb. 16

Punalua and Kapehana (see cl. 718, pg. 195) admitted equal rights. (v. 2/198)

863 Umiokalani counter to 733, see pg. 195 Feb. 16

Kekuanaoa sworn, I knew this place in 1836, Kawahawila rented part of it to a foreigner without giving me any notice, and it took it from her and gave it to claimant. She then went to claimant to complain, and they then reinstated her, and she now lives under them. I know of her people having right to the place from the time of her grandfather, who lived there, and held it under Kaumaumakea, husband of Umiokalani.

Kalauapoula sworn, I live on the land, and own one house there. I know it from the time of Kwahawila's father, I have lived there from 1831. Claimant got it from her father and her grandfather possessed it. I never heard that Umiokalani possessed it. I never heard that Umiokalani had any rights there. The boundaries have been correctly given. Umiokalani has never lived there since 1831, and I never knew of her building there or exercising any authority.

Resumed pg. 202 v. 3

(See claims of Moakaiea and Kalauahoula 2105)(v. 2/198)

727 Kumane We. Feb. 18

Moehau sworn, this place is Kalo land, bounded Makai by land of Keaka, Ewa by Nuuanu road, Mauka by Nane's, Waititi by Poua stream.

Claimant lived there under Kinopu, who was Konohiki to 1836, since which she has held it under Kealuahonua. There are about 6 Kalo patches and no house nor fence. Claimant's husband cultivates the land. I do not know of any counter claimant.

Kuna sworn, I know the claimant got this place from Kinopu, under the proprietor Kealuahonua, the boundaries have been stated correctly. Waititi side is bounded by one of Kekauouhi's natives, and Nuuanu road runs between some of the patches. There are 8 patches larger or smaller, and no other claimant. (v. 2/199)

728 Holualoa Feb. 18

John Li sworn, this land is in Honolulu, bounded Ewa by Kawaihao Church lot, and also Mauka, Waititi by a lane dividing it from Kawaihae, and others land, Makai by Water Street. It is fenced and has 5 houses. It belonged to Kahikili, claimant's former wife. Claimant was living there about 1825 his wife died in 1839, it then fell to him, and he has lived there ever since, he has only an adopted child. The houses belong to him and his people under him.

Kaauwai sworn and confirmed the previous testimony, knowing of no other claimant. (v. 2/199)

729 Kekuhaupio Feb. 18

Kamaka sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by water, Ewa by Kinimaka's, Makai by vacant land, Waititi by land of Kaahuihanu and Kaihewa. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it. Claimant was living on it in Kaahumanu's time 1826, and has been on it ever since. He got it from Kaiakauhilani. I do not know of any counter claim to it. Two of the houses are claimant's and one Kahaleohia's.

John Li sworn, I think Kahaleohia has a house lot right in the place, I know the testimony given is true, and do not know of any counter claim. (v. 2/199-200)

732 Kuinui Feb. 18

Umi sworn, this place is in Leleo, Honolulu aina, consisting of two pieces, a house lot and Kalo ground, bounded Waititi and Mauka by a water run called Kahala, Ewa by land of Kulamai, Makai by lot of Kulaaka. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it, two belong to claimant and one to Kamakakoa We. Claimant got it from Malaikoa in 1828 and has occupied it ever since. I know of no counter claimant.

No. 2 Kalo land, is in Palama bounded Waititi by Wm. Steven's, Mauka and Ewa by land of Lauwe and Kalo patches, Makai by land of Puloa. There are 4 patches. Claimant held it formerly under Keaniani and since her death under rent to Kanau, he has held it since 1834 and pays his labour days for possession. I do not know of any counter claimant. (v. 2/200)

733 Kaluaoko We. Feb. 18

Nahiamaneo sworn, this is a house lot in Kulia, Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Kalo land, Ewa by a Fish pond of Kekualoa, Makai by Beretane St., Waititi by another Fish pond of the same owner.

It is fenced and has two houses on it, belonging to claimant. The place formerly belonged to Holokualani in 1816 or 17 who gave it to claimants father Pualii who went with Boki in 1829 and never returned, thus falling to his daughter the present claimant, who has held it ever since without dispute.

Resumed pg. 206 (v. 2/201)

731 Palila Feb. 18

Paaaoa sworn, this is a house lot in Kaliu, Honolulu aina, bounded Waititi by vacant land and Mauka, Ewa by land of Kalaimoku, Makai by lot of Peakii. Two sides are fenced and there are 3 houses of different size. I do not know of any counter claimant. (v. 2/201)

636 Aiona counter to 189 R.G. Davies in Ayoung Feb. 21

Nua sworn, this place is in Honolulu, bounded Makai and Ewa by R.G. Davie's land, Mauka by Dr. Woods, Waititi by Saml. Thompsons and Kaunuohua's. It was formerly fenced, in 1847, Mr. Davies removed the wall and turned the people out. Claimants people occupied it to that time from 1841. He got his right from Halakai the mother of claimant. Davies, who gave Umiumi, wife of claimant a title to it, without purchase from friendship. Aiona built the adobie house which is now standing there.

Halaki sworn, and admitted to correctness of the previous testimony, but stated that neither Aiona nor his wife had ever lived on the grounds, and that she first gave the place to Umiumi verbally, and afterwards gave her the writing now produced in the time of Lord Paulet, whom she represented as requiring writings without any consideration but friendship. I never intended in that writing that it should become Aiona's, but that it should be Umiumi's as long as she lived, and when she died to revert to my daughter. The house only belonged to Aiona, he has no right in the land. (Mr. Davies said Aiona acknowledged to him the same.)

S. Reynolds sworn, and gave the same testimony as he offered under examination of claim 389 R.G. Davies, adding that Captain Hanlet who originally purchased the place for \$350 or 400 and lived on it until 1825, and when he left told witness he purchased for his little girl (now Mrs. Davies) and witness always understood it was

his intention that the mother should occupy it as long as she lived, and that neither could convey it away separately, but if such a right existed, it would be with the daughter.

Aa sworn, and stated that she heard Aiona and Umiumi conversing about selling the place, and she said "it is not yours, it is mine." (This was at Lahaina). This conversation was about selling the piece, also now possessed by Dr. Woods. He asked again and she refused her consent, witness thought the place belonged to Mrs. Davies.

A compromise being proposed by the Board, the parties consulted and signed the following agreement drawn up by the President.

Honolulu Feb. 21, 1848

It is hereby agreed between Mr. Robert G. Davies and Aiona, residents of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, H. Is., that all differences between us in reference to a certain piece of land situated in Honolulu and known as the land comprised in claim 636 of the Board of Comm. To quiet Land titles shall be settle in this manner.

I Aiona hereby relinquish all my right title interest and claim in and to said land, and agree to remove the house standing thereon, within the period of 1 month from this date, and I Robert G. Davies, in consideration of said relinquishment consent to Aiona's removing said house, and agree on my part to pay the said Aiona the sum of 150 Dollars as soon as the house is removed.

Witness our hands this 21 July 1848

Signed in presence of G.M. Robertson Ayouna Robert G. Davies (v. 2/201-203)

635 Kawaiahao Church Feb. 21

R. Armstrong offered in support of this claim a deed dated 21 July 1842, in which the lot claimed is granted forever, to the members of Kawaiahao Church, but Kamehameha III. Mr. Armstrong understood the deed guaranteed the land to the members of the First Church in Honolulu and their successors of like faith as long as they might continue.

Kakaolahao sworn, admitted writing this document and signing his name to it, and saw the King and Premier sign it. (v. 2/203)

387 American Mission Part 1 Oahu Part 1-Honolulu Section 1

Honolulu claims

No. 1 Levi Chamberlain sworn, I am well acquainted with the land occupied by Mr. Dimond, I believe it was originally given by Kalaimoku, who occupied the neighboring Yard, to Rev. W. Ellis of the L.M. Society in 1823. He left in a year after building and occupying a house on it. Afterwards he wrote to us that the London Society relinquished their claim to the place in our favor. The house was taken down and the present one erected by us in its place. I am almost certain it is in the district called Kawaiaao. Its present fence is the true boundary, though diminished considerably from the first by the gradual encroachments of the natives. The whole district of Kawaiahao was given to our Mission. I do not understand the intention of the Government in any of their grants to our Mission to extend to fee simple titles, but to be limited to native transfers. I understand the title to

comprehend a right to occupy and use those lands for ourselves and successors as long as they should be employed or required for the same objects for which they were solicited, without any molestation, this is the only sense in which we consider our title to be a perpetual one. I do not suppose Government intended to give us every part included in the general designation Kawaiahao, but only as much as the Society saw desirable to appropriate for the objects as stated. We should not consider ourselves in honor, entitled to sell or convey away any portion of the land to others for different purposes.

The place occupied by Mr. Armstrong, the place occupied by Mr. Castle and a piece beyond it, the place occupied by the Bindery of Mr. Dimond, the place occupied by the Printing Office of Mr. Rogers, the place occupied by the dwelling house lot of do, the place occupied by the Schoolhouse lot of Mr. Wilcox.

Makai are Mr. Hall's lot, Chamberlain's and her building which with the Church and schoolhouse stand on the original grant of Kawaiahao. Whatever we may want of unoccupied land in that district, we consider we have a prior claim to any other persons.

(The claim was suspended until a survey shall be made of enclosed lots, and describing those parts not hitherto appropriated which the Mission now desire to become included.)

Mr. Chamberlain stated he had no intention of disturbing those who had encroached on the Mission grant, having houses and fences, but where the place was open, they wished to take in some contiguous parts.

See page 343 v. 3 (v. 2/203-205)

722 Keliokalou cont. from page 198 Feb. 23

Kamaikahulipu sworn, I gave this land to claimant in time of Kinau, who has cultivated it ever since. It is bounded Makai, Ewa and Mauka by my land, and on Waititi side by land of Makola. I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/205)

732 Kuinui Feb. 23

Umi sworn, I know this land, it is in Keleo, Honolulu aina. It consists of two parts, a house lot and Kalo land.

No. 1 the house lot is bounded Mauka and Waititi by Alaala water course, Ewa by Kuluwai, Makai by land of Kulauuka. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it, two of which are claimants and one is Kamakakoa's. Claimant got his title in 1828 from Malaikoa and has occupied it in peace ever since. Malaikoa is now claimant's wife. I know of no counter claimant.

No. 2 Kalo land. This is in Palama, some distance from the house, bounded Waititi side by Kalo land of Wm. Stevens, Mauka and Ewa by land of Lanai, Makai by land of Pualoa. It consists of 4 patches. Claimant held it formerly under Keaniani, and since his death under Paula Kanoa. He has held it since 1834. I know of no counter claimant.

Wahaikauai sworn, I know what Umi has stated to be correct. There is no counter claimant to my knowledge. (v. 2/205-206)

733 Kaluaoku cont. from pg. 201 Feb. 23

Wahine sworn, I know this land and the testimony of Nahiamaneo to be true, as given on 18th February. (v. 2/206)

738 Kaumohua We. Feb. 23

No. 1 Ilimealani sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Beretane Street, Makai by place of Wm. French, Ewa by Cross Street, Waititi by place of B.P. Penhallow. It is fence and has 3 houses on it, whose occupants live under claimant. I got this land from my husband, who got it from Boki. I then gave it to claimant in 1829 perhaps. There is no counter claim.

Kehuaanaoa sworn, I know this place, and it belongs to claimant, as stated by the former witness, as far as I know about. There may be counter claims but I know of none.

No. 2 House lot in Honolulu (same witness continued). This is a house lot close to where we are now sitting, bounded Ewa by land of Kdkauonohi, Mauka by Water Street, Waititi by Richards Street, Makai by the Sea. It has a low fence, and 7 houses occupied by people under claimant. She received this land from the King and holds it under him. She got it about 1825, and has always held it in peace. I know of no better title to it except it be the Kings. Her husbands name is Moehonui. (v. 2/206-207)

734 Iona Piikoi Feb. 23

Consisting of 3 lots in Honolulu, 1 Fish pond in Koolau and 2 lots in Lahaina.

No. 1 A house lot in Honolulu between John Munn's and Wm. Ladds. Kauliokaniaoa sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Ewa by J.K. Wright's, Makai by John Munns, Waititi by Fort Street, Mauka by Wm. Ladd's present residence. It is fenced and has several houses on it occupied by foreigners. Claimant has owned this lot from about 1825 in peace. He received it from Kupihea, his relative, who was lost with Boki. I never heard his title disputed.

Namaau sworn, and entirely substantiated the previous testimony.

No. 2 House lot residence of claimant. Kauliokamoa sworn, I know this place, bounded Makai by Makahonui's and my own place, Waititi by Pehu's, Mauka by uncultivated land called Peleula, Ewa by Nuuanu Street on a small part. Claimant owns a strip running out from this land to Nuuanu Street, about 5 fathoms wide. I mean this strip runs out to Nuuanu St. when I say it is so bounded. It is fenced and has several houses on it. Claimant has lived on it since 1846 and erected there a new house. He got this lot from Amakee, Piikoi's wife who had it from Pehu. I know of no counter claimant.

Keiakapu, Pehu's wife sworn. Piikoi's wife is my daughter. I gave this land to her and Piikoi forever, my daughter's name is Kamakee. My husband gave his full free consent to the gift. He held this land peaceably from 1825 to 1846 when we gave it to them. I do not know of any counter claimant.

No. 3 House lot Mauka of Wm. French's place. Kauliokamoa sworn, this place is bounded Mauka by Pa Beretane the King's lot, Ewa by Ilimealani's, Makai by Beretane Street, Waititi by Hoehau's. It is fenced and has several houses on it. Claimant derived this land through Kamakee his wife. (A letter was received by the Board this day from the King stating he had no right in this land, but that it was Piikoi's.)

I know of no counter claimant, Kamakee obtained this land a long time ago, and has had his people living on it.

No. 4 Claim in Maui. Claimant withdraws his claim to this lot, stating that it belongs to the King.

No. 5 A house lot in Lahaina, now in possession of George W. Punchard. L. Kaauwai sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Lahaina, Maui, bounded Mauka by road Kapaulu, Kaana Pali side by Piikanele's land and Kuke's, Makai by Keohokalole's, Olowalu side by lots of Kaneanawa, Kailaa and Keaka. It is fenced with stone and has 2 stone and one adobie house on it.

This place was owned by the King, who leased it to Mr. Peck, who transferred it to Mr. Punchard. I do not know the length of the lease. The King has by his letter today given this place to Piikoi. (The Board appointed Kaauwai and Lorrin Andrews to wait upon the King to inquire concerning the gift and report to the Board).

Continued pg. 210 (v. 2/207-208)

729 Moehonua counter 644 Feb. 23

Pulehu sworn, this place is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Ewa by Dr. Woods and R.P. Davies, Makai by Kaluaikapa's, Waititi by J. Sweetmans, Mauka by Capt. Hart's and Kapena's places.

It belonged to the wife of William Dana, father of W. Dana Smith the constable. William Dana received it from the King Rihoriho, and when he left the Island he gave this place to "I" his wife. When I died she gave it to me, and I gave it to Kanai, and Kanai gave it to claimant. She died two years ago, Kanai is now dead. "I" was not the mother of William Dana Smith, who is a counter claimant.

See cl. 644 below. (v. 2/209)

251 and 252 T. Summers see page 16-17 Feb. 23

Paulo Kanoa sworn, acknowledged his signature to the two separate deeds in the above claims, and that he saw the other parties sign their names whose signatures are attached. (v. 2/209)

644 W. Daney Smith counter to 739 Moehonua continued from page 79. See cl. 739 above Feb. 25

Kaluaihapa sworn, I know this place, it belongs to claimant, W.D. Smith. I have always lived adjoining to it since he was born, I heard his mother say she had given it to him, but after her death I heard she had given it to Pulehu. She died at Waititi, I was not there at the time. Kunihi lives on the place now.

Kaelemakule sworn, I know this place, it belongs to W.D. Smith. I lived on it when his father was living there, he name was William Daney. Liholiho gave him the land. I helped him to fence it. His wifes name was "I". He went away when his son William was a little boy. "I" was his mothers sister, and his father put the land into her keeping. I went to California with his father, and when I left him he said to me "Tell "I" my wife to take care of that place for my son William, that he may have it when he grows up", meaning this place. I told her what he said and she kept it until her death for him as I understood.

Kaneulupo sworn, many years since when Kaelemakule returned from California where he went with William Daney, I heard my sister say that she heard him tell "I", the foster mother of his son William, that he had sent word to her to take care of the child and the land for him, and upon that I gave up William who was living with me to "I" to take care of. I heard her give this place in 1840 to William. She said she willed it to him.

Kahalehau sworn for Moehonua. I know this place and it belonged to William Daney, he gave it to "I" when "I" died she gave it to Pulehu about 3 weeks before her death. She said "I am happy a man belonging to the King (meaning Kanai who was present) has come to hear my will, and I now give this place to Pulehu." (v. 2/209-210)

734 Iona Piikoi cont. from pg. 208 Feb.25

Kaauwai and Judge Andrews reported that they had conferred with the King, who said to them, the place at Lahaina and now in possession of Mr. Punchard, where Mr. Peck built his house, was Piikoi's truly, and that he gave it to him. "It is Piikoi's (said he) forever, after the expiration of Mr. Peck's lease." (See document to this effect, signed and sealed by the King). Native Test. V. 2, pg. 542.

No. 6 A Fish pond in Koolau. Postponed to 3rd March to testimony of Kekuanoa and Mr. Judd. Piikoi appearing presented a lease for the above for the term of 10 years from 6th September 1842 at annual rent of \$20, signed by the King and Kekauoluohi, and witnessed by "Keoni Kiwini" and "Kanuahi", Kiwini being at Maui, the case was further postponed for their testimony. (see page 542 N.Test. vol. 2)

These two documents relat. To Piikoi cont pg. 214. (v. 2/210-211)

742 Kamahele Feb. 25

Kaiwi sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Makai by my place, Waititi by Kawahakui's, Mauka by Kahunui's, Ewa by Maunakea Street. Claimant got this place from his father Nuku and his mother Umiumi. He has occupied it from 1823 in peace. It is fenced and has 8 houses on it, one of which is his own, and 7 belong to people living under him. I know of no counter claim, and never heard his title questioned.

Postponed to 28th inst. Resumed pg. 214 (v. 2/211)

736 Kahalahala We. Feb. 25

Ele sworn, this land is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded on Ewa side by Kalalauwalu, Mauka by Merchant Street, Waititi by Yard of Elipulu, Makai by that of Poki. It is fenced and has 2 houses on it, belonging to claimant and Napeau. It is near the corner of Fort and Merchant Streets. It belongs to claimant but is occupied by his son Kahauanui. She derived her title from Kinau in 1834 to 1846, and then left it to her son to occupy. Kapeau Governor of Oahu married her daughter and built a house there, but has only a right of occupancy. I know of no counter claimant.

John Ii sworn, I gave testimony in a claim of Kekuanaoa's to this land, which was the same as testified to by Ele, and is the same now. Claimant's husband was a canoe maker, he with claimant lived there in peace as testified by Ele. He made canoes for Kinau, and she gave him this land that he might live near her. Kekuanaoa has relinquished his claim, and I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/211-212)

613 counter 247 no. 7, cont. from pg. 197 Feb. 25

Kulewailehua and C. Kanaina

Kalua sworn, I know this place in dispute, I never signed the paper presented by Kulewailehua in evidence. I sold to him my right in it, which was only a right of occupancy. I had no right to any thing but the house, which I sold to him for 7 dollars. He paid me 6 in cloth and 1 in money. This place formerly belonged to Kaahumanu, and went at her death to Kekauluohi, and when she died it came to Wm. Lunalilo, her heir.

Paula Kanoa sworn I heard the bargain Kalula and Kulewailehua made or rather the latter told me he had made a bargain for this land, and Kalua told me he had sold it to him, and was going to return to Lahaina. I did not hear the price. I received the impression at the time that the land as well as the house went to Kulewailehua, and Kalua had sold all his rights there.

Resumed pg. 202 v. 3. (v. 2/212-213)

735 Kaahumanu Feb. 25

Kamaka sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu called Honuaakaha. Claimant got it from Keeaumoku before Rihoriho's death (1824), Keeaumoku possessed it a long time before claimant lived on it in peace from that time to this. It is partly fenced and has two houses on it belonging to claimant. It is bounded on the Ewa side by Kuhopio's lot, Mauka by Kahiva's, Waititi by Kekuanui's and Kalolo's, Makai by waste land. I know of no counter claim.

John li sworn, I know the land and claimants title to it, and is has been stated by Kamaka. I know of no counter claimant. (Claimant relinquished his claim to the other pieces named in his statement to the Board, they are old lands, long ago lost.)(v. 2/213)

281 James Wood cont. from pg. 32

Presented to the Board by Jules Dudoit a deed of sale of this land from the claimant dated 22 February 1848 duly acknowledged and registered, signed James Wood, making over to Jules all his right, title and interest in this land, subject to the final award of the Land Commission. (v. 2/213-214)

734 J. Piikoi cont. from pg. 211 Feb. 28

Kauwahi sworn, stated upon the lease presented by claimant being handed to him "I saw this lease executed by the King and Kekauluohi and I signed it as a witness. It is a true instrument. I know the signatures to be genuine. (v. 2/214)

742 Kamahele cont. from pg. 211 Feb. 28

Punulua sworn, I live near this place, the bounds are as given by Kaiwi. Claimant got from his father Ukiuki, and his mother Nuku, and they from Keaumoku's Chief and other of Kaahumanu. There are 8 houses on the land, one of which belongs to claimant and the others to persons living under him or in his shadow. They own only the houses, I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/214)

741 Kalauulu Feb. 28

Paele sworn, I know this house lot and Kalo land claimed by Kalauulu, and my testimony is the same as Palila's, which I have heard. I know it to be correct.

Omitted in the above claim on 25th Feb.

n. 1 Palila sworn, this a house lot and Kalo land in Honolulu aina. The house lot is bounded Mauka by Keaweluahi's, Ewa by vacant land, Makai by a path dividing it from Kamahela's, Waititi by a stream dividing it from Kamakela. Claimant owns 1 house on it, it is not fenced. He got his title from Halali, and has possessed from 1844. Kamaikahulupu gave it to Kalali. Kamaikahulipu owned and occupied it from time of Kaahumanu until he gave it to Kalali, who had it only 1 year. I know of no counter claim.

n. 2 I know the Kalo land, it belongs to the house lot. There are only 2 patches, bounded Waititi side by Kaliu, Mauka by Halali's land (Konohiki), Ewa by land of Naihe, Makai by land of Kaiewa.

The title to this land is the same as to the house lot. I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/214-215)

770 Luluhiwalani Feb. 28

Land in Hawaii called Malauahae, an Ahupuaa in Namakua.

Claimant presented a certificate from L.P. Kalaina by which it appeared the King and Chiefs in their division had set apart to claimant half of the land Malanahae on Hawaii, and ½ of the land comprised in cl. 686 called Pouhala.

Certificate (copy) "Eia Kou Mahele aina

½ Pouhala Ili no Waikele, Ewa, Oahu

½ Malauahae Ahupuaa, Kamakua, Hawaii

Ehoona, Ka poe hoona Kuleana

Me Ka Mahalo

L.P. Kalama

Kakauolelo

Na Luluhiwalani

Hale Alii Feb. 2, 1848 (v. 2/215)

746 Naholowaa Feb. 28

Kane sworn, I know this land, it is in Honolulu, bounded Ewa by Kaaialuhala's, Mauka by land of Kauhola, Waititi by Wm. Harbottle and Hikiau's, Makai by Stephen Reynolds.

This land belonged to Kaluaaina, and Naholowaa has only a house on it and a right of occupancy. Kaluaaina is dead, and Lupe We., his daughter is his heir.

Claimant says the house is Hoa's and I act as her agent in this claim. She lives in the house and under Lupe and she lived there while Kaluaaina lived, hers is the house only. (v. 2/216)

743 Hailama Feb. 28

Paele sworn, this house lot is in Honolulu aina, bounded Waititi side by Nuuanu River, Mauka by Kahalehau's, Ewa by my place, Makai by Solomona Kunuihonua's.

Haupu claimants grandfather got this land from Kamehameha 1. When Haupu died it came to his child Alapai, when Alapai died he left it to Kini his wife, who married claimant.

Claimant has lived on this place ever since his marriage with Kini in time of Kinau. No one has ever disputed his title. The land is fenced and has 1 house (adobie) which claimant built. I know of no counter claimant.

n. 2 I also know the Kalo land which has 6 patches, five are together, and one in another place. The five patches are bounded Waititi by water Kauluwela, Mauka by Kaiwi's land, Ewa by land called Panui, Makai by that of Kaha.

The other patch is bounded Waititi by "Kamahela", Mauka "Keauekuahi", Ewa by "Halualani", Makai by Solomon Kuniuhonua's.

Claimant got this land from Kaha, the Lunaaina, who gave them to him in time of Kinau. Kaha is now dead. Claimant has cultivated it in peace ever since. I know of no counter claimant.

Claimant says he claims this land for his wife rather than himself. (v. 2/216-217)

744 Kaanaana Feb. 28

Kalaikuni sworn, I know this place, it is near that of Ioane I. in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by place of Kapena We., Ewa by W.D. Smith's, Makai by John Liveetman's, Waititi by Cross Street, it is fenced and has 1 house. Claimant lives in it and has done so from Manuia's time, when he was Governor of the Fort he took it (claimant) being then vacant. I know of no counter claimant except the heirs of Wm. Beckley who I think have a claim to a small portion of it next the road. This claim has arisen from the new road.

Postponed to 3 March to hear claimant in no. 1176.

Same claim continued. March 3

A.H. Fayerweather on the part of the heirs of G. Beckley and also Kaanaana and Kapena present.

A.H. Fayerweather produced his power of attorney duly acknowledged and attested, and also the will of George Beckley giving his lands to his children.

Mr. Fayerweather stated that this land had never been held by Kapena and Kaanaana in undisturbed possession since the laying out of Cross Street, which cut off this piece of land from the lot of George Beckley. He contended that the heirs of Beckley had forbidden them to occupy this land after it was cut off, and had continued to do so, as soon as a Notary Public had been appointed, when William Beckley, one of the heirs entered his public protest against such occupation, this protest was then produced to the Board.

Wahia sworn, "I know this land, it is near the corner of Hotel and Cross Streets, it is a narrow strip of land stretching along the Ewa side of Cross Street, now occupied by Kaanaana, and Kapena. It is a piece that was cut off from George Beckley's lot when the new road (Cross St.) was laid out, it was when Kekauluohi was Premier. I was directed by Wm. Beckley to go to Kapena and Kaanaana and forbid them occupying this land when it was cut off and taken by them, which I did but they did not hear I was then sent to Kekuanaoa to obtain his aid in accomplishing that end. I went repeatedly to him, but he said the land belonged to the occupants on account of their labor in fencing the lot.

Heaole sworn, the land in dispute was in part the old road, by laying out Cross Street the land of Wm. Beckley was taken, and the old road left unoccupied. This piece was then taken by Kapena and Kaanaana, whose land adjoining this old road, and was disputed by the heirs of Wm. Beckley on the ground that as the new road was taken out of their land, the old road of course belonged to them, and they forbade them to enclose it with a wall. This they frequently did, it being well known to all that the heirs of Beckley were losers of land by the new road and was a settled principle that in laying it out, where any one lost land he should have an equal quantity elsewhere.

M. Kekuanaoa sworn, In 1842 the new road Cross Street was laid out, and the land of George Beckley at the same time, it left the old road unoccupied, one fathom in width of the old street was taken in opposite their land, and there remained 5 fathoms of the old street unoccupied. Trees were set out at each side of the new street to shew where it was to run, and I sent round Kulewailehua to proclaim it. The trees were standing two weeks, and I enquired if any one claimed damages, but I could learn of none. Kaanaana and Uapena then asked me if they could have this part of old road, and I said "Yes, you can have it" and the place where John Sweetman now lives, which was also now part of the old road, I gave it to Wm. Beckley, one of the heirs of George Beckley for the damage he had received by laying out the new road. After this Beckley sent to me to prevent Kaanaana and Kapena from taking this land and I said to them "let it be as I have said, let them build this wall, a certain part is to Wm. Beckley and a certain part of Kaanaana and Kapena." I consented to Wm. Beckley's having the Sweetman Place in 1842, but I know the people did not, but when it was regularly brought before in 1845, I settled it definitely that Wm. Beckley should have this place.

The Governor was then asked by the Board why the heirs of George Beckley should not have all the old Road parallel with the land of the heirs of George Beckley, as well as that part occupied by Sweetman? He replied, "Because if this was done, Kaanaana would have no entrance to her lot, and be entirely cut off from the highway."

He was then asked if a passage was to be given to Kaanaana by the heirs of Beckley, if it would not then belong by right to such heirs?

He replied "That is with them to say and not for me, if the disputants see fit to make such a bargain very well."

J.C.B. Rooke sworn, my knowledge in reference to this dispute only extends to the enclosure of Kapena. She was a Kahua of m wives, and in the absence of her husband the late Mr. Aldrich, she was in the habit of applying to me in any difficult business affairs. After the new road was laid out in 1841 or 2 her servant Kamakenoi came and

told me that Wm. Beckley's people had forbidden her enclosing the land in dispute. I told him to go down to the Governor and get directions what to do, and not act on their own opinion. I saw him after, and he said he had the Governor's orders in going on with the enclosure. I heard also at that time that Wm. Beckley was to have a place to put his horses in, in the same side of the street. I believe the same now occupied by Sweetman. I never heard anything more about that dispute until last evening. I knew nothing of the Protest made by Wm. Beckley. This disputed land I believe was mostly the old road, which was 4 to 5 fathoms broad I think. I assisted the Governor in laying out the new street, which I think was taken out of Premises of the heirs of Wm. Beckley. It is my impression that the old fence of Beckley's ran on the Ewa side of the new street, I cannot swear positively to the position of Beckley's Ewa fence. Part of this disputed land was once belonging to Beckley's premises, but I cannot say how much. (v. 2/217-221)

777 Keala We. Counter Paki 113 to 126 part II March 3

Hikiau sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, bounded Makai by the lot of Stephen Reynolds, Ewa by Nuuanu St., Mauka by Chapel St., Waititi by the Bethel Church lot. This place belonged to the parents of Keala in time of Manuia's Governorship, and was then occupied by a mat house. Her father's name was Nalai, and her mother's name was Kalimaikai. Her father sailed away about 1838 and never returned, and her mother being dead, this place came to Keala, and she has resided on the place from the death of her mother until this time. In 1828 claimant married Nalima a man of Paki's, Nalima died in 1841. In my opinion it is the land of Keala, she has lived on the land undisturbed possession up to the present time, when she is now disturbed by Paki. I do not know of any right Paki has there, I heard after the death of Keala's husband that the house which Paki built belonged to him, Paki. Claimant has lived in this house, making a business of selling fish. I have often heard that the house was Paki's. Before the sailing of Boki, I heard that this place belonged to Namauu, and then Liliha took the place as Governor of the Island, and used it as a Market, she was Boki's wife. When Lihaliha took it she ordered Keala off but she would not go. They had three quarrels about it, and at last Keala and her husband held it tight. Liliha wanted this place for the same purpose that Paki now wants it, the building of a large Market place or house. Hikiau settled the quarrel between Liliha and Keala and he was a Town officer.

Kini sworn, I know this place, it belongs to Keala, and of her living on it in quietness, as far as I know, from Manuia's time to the present. She got it from her parents. I do not know of Paki having any right there. I only know Keala has lived there many years and never heard of Paki's claim till lately.

Namauu sworn on part of Paki, I know this place it was formerly vacant, after Nuuanu Street was laid out of part of it, and then Kupihe built an eating house there and J. Piikoi lived in it in 1825. Next Kupihe sold it to Manuia Gov. of Oahu. Piikoi then left it and Nahakini went to live there, and remained till he died, and Kekoa succeeded him. While Kekoa lived there under Manuia, the husband of Keala came to live there under him, as a kind of barkeeper or agent for the eating house. In 1829 or 30 after this, Manuia went away with Boki and willed (commanded) Kekoa to live there and appointed to oversee him (Keala's husband?) and the house, Kekoa then turned to Religion, and thinking it very wrong to sell rum, sold out to Paki. Kekoa told me of this sale, and I not wishing to sell rum then, I said nothing and it remained with Paki. This was in 1831. All right to this land then centered in Paki, and there it has remained, as I suppose ever since. Keala and her husband who was Paki's man, continued to live there, appropriating part of the house to a fish market, and sometimes selling Rum. The price that Paki gave for the house to Kekoa was 25 dollars in cash and \$25 in thatching a house in another place. This is what I heard. I always understood that Keala was living there under Paki, a mere tenant at will until the present time.

Kekuanaoa sworn, the first I knew of this place was when Kapihe lived there. It was transferred from Kapihe to Manuia, and then the people of Manuia lived there. There were two houses on the place, and Kekoa lived in one, and Mahakina lived in the other. Nalina, husband of Keala, lived there under Nahakina selling Rum, and other things. Nahakina then died, and both houses came in possession of Kekoa, who lived there under Manuia. Then Paki bought it of Kekoa, and Nalina and Keala lived there under Paki and have continued to do so till now. I do not know how much Paki paid for it, for I did not hear of the bargain. I heard at the time that Nalina and Keala were paid by the month for selling liquor, and taking care of the land. The price paid by Paki then as I understood was 50 center each per month for their services. (v. 2/221-223)

779 Uuia March 1

Kaula sworn, I know this land, it is at Palama. The house lot and Kalo patch join each other, and are bounded Ewa and Mauka by land of Wm. Harbottle, Waititi by Hakai's, Makai by land called Kolawahine.

Claimant got hits land from his father Kihewa and Kekai Konohiki. His father died in 1847. I left it to Uaia. He had enjoyed it in peace from Kamehameha 1 time until his death in 1847. Claimant was his only child. I know of no counter claim to this place. The house lot is fenced, and has one house on it, in which claimant now lives.

Cont. March 6

Kekai sworn, I was formerly Konohiki of this land under Kauikeaouli, the present King. All that has been sworn to by Kaula respecting this land is truth upon my oath. (v. 2/223-224)

4887 Thomas Sams March 6

Kaehuholohewa sworn, 3 claims in Oahu, 3 in Hawaii. I know two lands belonging to claimant, one in Kalihi, and one in Kaneohe, the last is called "Kahuaali". Paukikala is the name of the land at Kalihi. It is in 4 pieces. There were six originally, but two have been given to others. I do not know clearly the boundaries. There two lands I spoke of were given to claimant by Kamehameha 1. He said to me, give these lands to Thomas Sams, and I did so, I was the King's agent.

(Claimant stated that the lands at Kaneohe were taken from him by Boki twenty years ago, and that they are gone from him). When Boki came from England he took away the Kaneohe lands and also those at Palama, leaving him that at Kalihi. He did not know how many pieces this consisted of. Claimant is his own Konohiki at Kalihi.

Postponed for further test.

Resumed at pg. 254 (v. 2/224)

794 Naihe March 6

Palila sworn, I know this land, it is in Kauluwela, Honolulu aina. The house lot and Kalo land are separate.

No. 1 The house lot is bounded on Ewa side by male's place, Mauka by waste land of the Konohiki V. Kamamalu, Waititi by road dividing it from land of Kamamalu, Makai by land called Kamakela. It is fenced on one side only. There are two houses on it, Mahoi occupies them under claimant.

No. 2 Kalo land is in two separate pieces, 4 patches in one and 2 in the other. The 4 patch piece is bounded Ewa by a brook separating it from Kamanuani's and Kauluwela's places, Mauka by my land, Waititi by the Konohiki's land V. Kamamalu, Makai by Mahoe's land.

The piece of two patches is not known to me. Claimant received this land from Kamaikahulupu in 1827, who was then Konohiki of the land. He has ever since held it in peace by himself or others, and I know of no counter claimant, he is an under Konohiki.

Postponed Resumed pg. 232 (v. 2/224-225)

793 Lamalii March 6

Keaweluahi sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina. 4 Kalo patches lie together in the district of Kamekela, and a piece of Kula land adjoins them. It is bounded Ewa by Kauluwela's, Mauka by Kaha's, Waititi by Nuuanu Street, Makai by my land.

Claimant has 1 Kalo patch also at Kumuhau in Honolulu aina, not joining the other, and bounded Mauka and Waititi by Kaiwi's, Makai by Walina's, Ewa by Kaiwi's. He got this land from Kalauialii in 1835 and has lived on it in peace ever since. I know of no counter claimant. Kalauialii got it from Kapookini and he from Kamehameha III.

Kalauialii has no claim to this land as long as Lamalii goes to his regular working days. It is not fenced and has no house. Claimant lives in another place and his house on another's land. Keawe confirmed the above on the 8th inst. In full after sworn. (v. 2/225)

See pg. 240 v. 10 N.T. for certificate of division.

463 Kuihelani counter to Kaeo March 6

Kuapanio sworn, I know this land, called Punahoa II situated at Hilo, Hawaii. Bounded Mauka by Waiakea, Hilo by Punahoa 1, Makai by the "Sea of Waiakea", Puna side by Puna Hawaii. It is an Ahupuaa.

Boki gave me this land in 1828 when he went to Hilo to divide among the people, and I was ordered to give this place in dispute to Kawailepolepo, and the King heard the order. I gave to him from the king through Boki, he taking this Gift into possession, Boki asked him for it, and he gave it to him, and Boki then said to him "You are the Chief over this land and Keaholawaia is to be under you as a resident on this land. In whose hands this land has since been I know not.

Namaau sworn, I was present and all that has been said by Kuapanio I know to be true. About 4 years after this Kawailepolepo proposed to leave Oahu where he was living with the King, and go to Wailuku. He said to me "I am going to Wailuku to live, and I have heard that some are begging Punahoa II my land at Hilo from the King, and let it be remembered that it is my land, no one's besides. When Keaholawaiia who was living under him on the land died, he gave it into the possession of Piopio his wife, and soon on account of her mischievous conduct and disobedience to Government, she had it taken from her by Keolio, a Luna, who proposed to the king to keep this land from himself. Hearing this I reminded the king of Kawailepolepo, and he then said "You cannot have this

land, because it will belong to Kawailepolepo and his heir Enoch, Piopio still remained on the land, and misbehaving herself again, Mahune, a Luna Hana, removed her, and she came to me to inform me of it, this was in 1841. I went and informed the King, he said "What has the land been taken from Piopio a second time?" I said Yes, he said "let it be restored to her to keep for the child of Kawailepolepo, Enoch." Kawailepolepo died about 1837 and made me his Executor to look to this land for his child Enoch, who is now 14. So it was till Piopio died. I have heard she willed this land away, which she had no right to do, having no right to it.

Kaeo said, it was always my opinion that this land belonged to Kawailepolepo's child Enoch, and I never thought different till I was told by Keakuluohe the late Premier that it was given to Piopio. This was my ground for putting in a claim for this place.

L. Kaauwai sworn, I can verify all the facts that Namauu has sworn to previous to the dispossession of Piopio, the second time by Mahune. I heard Piopio and Kaimaluo conversing about the difficulty with Mahune concerning this land, and from this conversation I inferred that it belonged to Enoch. In 1845 after Piopio's death Kaimalulo said to me, write the will of Piopio, as she dictated it to me, and according to one agreement, that whichever of us two died first, should have each others property. I wrote it down accordingly. By this land conjointly with that of Kaimalalo, all the lands truly belonging to Piopio, Kaimalulo and her husband were to go to Kaeko, the Son of Kaimalalo, claimant in no. 12. She mentioned to me all her lands, and on coming to Punahoa II the one in dispute, she said this belongs to Enoch, heir of Kawailepolepo. Kaunahi wife of Pikaneli said, to whom does this land, Punahoa belong? And give to me. She replied "No, I cannot do that because it belongs to Enoch, child of Kawailepolepo.) Post. To 8th inst.

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C. Kanaina sworn, in part of prev. no. 12

I heard this land belonged to Kawailepolepo, the same day it was given to him, it was given to the husband of Piopio to take charge of, and he took it under Kawailepolepo, after when Kaahumanu were making the circuit of the Islands they heard of Boki's death, they arrived at Hilo and were at the house of Keaholawaia where were Piopio, Kaahumanu, Kamehameha and others. Piopio and her husband said at that time in their presence that when they might die this land would go to Paeo, this averment was equal to making a will.

I asked them, I understood that Kawailepolepo's right ceased at that time and that the land would fall of consequence to their heir, Piopio, that was my opinion. After this when they were at Lahaina on the death of Nahienaena, I understood that Kawailepolepo who had died, had willed this place to Enoch his heir. I do not know whether it was written, or verbal, this was under the King.

On Piopio's death or soon after there was a written will which gave this land and her own possessions with what she held under the King to Kaehu, who would hold also under the King all that was not her own, I held those papers.

(Kaeo stated he had had possession of this land since last February, he was installed on it last February by the Premier, subject to the decision of the Land Commission.)

See F.T. vol. 5 pg. 76 (v. 2/226-228)

Kaiwi sworn (upon enquiry this place was affirmed to have been presented to the Board formerly by Kaiwi (Mr. Reynolds cl. 9)

No. 1 a house lot in Honolulu.

No. 2 a house lot in Kikihale claimant abandoned.

When the Board were ready after canvassing the complex statements of claimant and others in certain cross-transactions relating to this claim and referring to their Books, all parties in the claim have left the Room.

Claim postponed. Cont. pg. 252 (v. 2/228-229)

800 Naone March 8

Mahina sworn, this place is in Kiwalo, Honolulu, consisting of a house lot and several Kalo patches separately situated.

No. 1 House lot, bounded Mauka by a horse path dividing it from Keawepoole, Waititi by Pauoa Stream, Makai by land of Keawekolohe, Ewa the same. Claimant derived his right from Kekuanaoa, he obtained it in 1832 and has lived there ever since undisputed. It is fenced and has 4 houses, all belonging to claimant.

No. 2 House lot in Hawaiolimu, Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Pamea's place, Waititi by a fence and stream, Makai by Paniani's place, Ewa by place of Loi with a path dividing them. It is not entirely fenced, and has no house, being cultivated with food, and has some trees. Claimant derived this place in time of Kaahumanu, or rather took it up as waste land at that time, with permission of Kinau, and has never been disturbed.

No. 3 Kalo patches, 11 patches lie together, 1 separate and 1 separate from that. First 11 patches and Kula land, bounded Mauka by Mahina's place and Kanahale's, Waititi by Kalua's, Makai by Pehu's and Namokueha's, Ewa by Kanahale's. Claimant got these places from Kahuna who got them from Kaahumanu, he has held them from Kaahumanu's time in peace, there is no fence nor house. 1 Separate Kalo patch, is in Kiwalo, bounded Mauka by Namokueha's, Waititi by the same, Makai also, Ewa by Joseph Booths, derived in the same way and time as the other, and without dispute. 2nd separate Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kaia's place, Waititi by Kalo patch of Hua, Makai by J. Booth, Ewa by the same and Naeo's, derived with the other at the same time. Claimant has held the whole [?] year without dispute, until last year, when Piikoi disturbed his possession, and the case was tried and decided in Naone's favor. This counter action refers only to the last one.

Lawaia sworn, I know the place and that the whole of the testimony is true, which has been given today. (v. 2/229-230)

795 Kaauhauhule We. March 8

Helela sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu aina, Kalo land containing 14 patches, bounded Mauka by Maii land of Kealaunui, Waititi by land of Hawaiolima and Mailepo, Makai by house lot of witness, Ewa by land called Puhiva.

Claimant received it from her husband who is dead, he died in 1835 or 6. The possession has been in continual dispute since that time, but claimant has retained her possession to the present time. Kealiihoniū is the Konohiki who has contested the right of claimant and now tells her when her house is down she shall go off.

Post. To 10th

Resumed pg. 233 (v. 2/230)

796 Batamia March 8 1848

Kahili sworn, I know this place, it lies in Honolulu aina, it is a Kalo patch including a water course, bounded Mauka by Nahuina's Kalo patch, Waititi also, Makai by Kula land called Koiuiū, Ewa by Kamaikahulipu, from whom claimant derived his right about 1840. He gave it to him as a friend and living under him, to whom he paid taxes after that time. He has held it without dispute ever since. There are no houses nor fence.

Naiamanea sworn, I have heard the testimony just given and know it to be true in every point. (v. 2/231)

799 Pia counter 201 Kanelupo March 8

L. Kaauwai sworn, I know this place and knew it when the Fort was built. It is in Honolulu, bounded formerly by land of Kaikeoewa, but now it so altered I cannot state it is bounded. In 1821 I went to this ground where the claimant was then living and saw her there. My parents lived contiguous to the spot, and I suppose I have a right to some part there, but I cannot find it out now. This woman has lived there ever since till this time. (v. 2/231)

778 Naopae We. March 8

Kanelupo sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, a house lot in a place called Halimaili, bounded Ewa by my place, Mauka by Kaiao's, Waititi by Kalama's, Makai by Water Street. Claimant and her first husband were living in this place in time of Kalaimoku. She married again and has lived with her new husband till this time, and no one has questioned her right. I do not know how she came by it in the first possession.

Namauu sworn, confirmed in every particular the previous testimony. (v. 2/231-232)

794 Naihe cont. from pg. 225 March 8

No. 3 Kamaikahulipu sworn, the bounds of (no. 3) Kalo land are Waititi side of Kaiewi, Mauka are claimant's Kalo patches, Ewa by Kamanawai's, Makai by Kaiewi. I gave this place to claimant, and know the testimony which I have heard read to be true, given by Palila. (v. 2/232)

811 Kenahu We. March 10

Hawaii sworn, I know this place which is in Honolulu aina, it is a house lot bounded Mauka by Kaleo (land) with a Government road between, Waititi by Namauu's place, Makai by a Hou fence dividing it from Namauu's, Ewa by

Nuuanu Road. It is fenced only on Mauka side, and has two houses on it, one of which belong to the claimant, the other to Ikiiki who is living under her. Kenahu has lived there from the time of the Kauai War, about 123. She took it up as waste land, or her husband Kanihookamoku who was a servant of the Chiefs, and died in 1839 or 40, claimant has lived there ever since, without any interruption or disturbance till it was mentioned today on the part by Namauu on the part of Government.

Numukae We. Sworn, and confirmed the above testimony in each particular. I never heard till today that Namauu or anyone had any claim but Kenahu. I know that Kauhookamoku received it from his ancestors and lived there till his death, when it came to claimant. Namauu stated he had put in a claim to this lot for the King, but desired to leave the further hearing till the Kings return. (v. 2/232)

809 Ikiiki and Keoahu March 10, 1848

Kumuhae sworn, I am acquainted with this place, it is in Honolulu aina, consisting of Kalo patches, place is called Pualoa, bounded Mauka by Namauu's place, Waititi by Piikoi's land, Makai by Kohiamai's, Ewa by Piikoi's, who is the present Konohiki. Ikiiki owns eleven patches in this lot and Keoahu six, there are no houses nor fence. They received it one year before Kaame's disturbances about 1836 from Kaianui, Piikoi's father, and have held it ever since in peace.

Paoao sworn on 13th Inst. And having heard the above testimony affirmed she knew it to be true in each particular. (v. 2/233)

795 Kaauhauhula cont. from pg. 230 March 10

Kaakau sworn, I heard the testimony of Kelela read and know it to be true. (v. 2/233)

805 Kaluea We. March 10

Kaahumanu sworn, this place is a house lot in Honuakahe, Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Water Street, Ewa by Kaihiwa's, Makai by Kekuanui's, Waititi by the Sea, Kahakae's place. It is fenced and had a house which is rebuilding. Claimant received the place from Kapo before Kaahumanu's death by will from her mother (verbal will) and has occupied it in peace ever since.

Keakuanui sworn, I know the testimony just given to be true in every particular and never heard to any counter claimant. (v. 2/233)

799 Pio We. Cont. from pg. 231 March 10

Kaihe sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, bounded Ewa by Beretane Street, Mauka by Haiao's Yard, Waititi by Naopae's place, Makai by Water Street. Claimant has lived there from time of Kalaimoku. It is now fenced and has to adobie houses, one belongs to Pio, and one to Kanelupo, who lives under her. Pio received it from Naauhau her husband, who was under Boki, and I suppose he got his right from him. Claimant has lived there to the present time without any trouble. I know of no counter claim to it, the only trouble is Kanelupo's house.

(See counter cl. 201 Kanelupo)

Kekuanaoa's sworn, I know the place, bounded Ewa by Richards Street, Mauka by the Yard of Kaiao, Waititi by Yard of Naopae, Makai by Water Street. It is now fenced by Kanelupo, and has 2 houses there. One belongs to Kanelupo, the other to Pio. In 1831 in laying out streets, Kanelupo came out from this place, and said this is my place, I derived it from Wahinemaikai, I said let the road go there, and it took away the greater part of that lot. This is all I know about this place. Pio has a house lot if she has nothing more, from which she cannot be removed. When the roads were made Pio's house was removed and Kanelupo's remained. Pio's house was then rebuilt in the part left where Kanelupo's stood. Kanelupo was first in possession.

(Kanelupo stated that Paki promised Pio another place for the one she lost by the road, and he thought he had given it to her. Paki went to Kekuanaoa and got a place for Pio according to his promise, and offered it to her, but she refused it, saying "let me live and died quietly where I have been so long". Kanelupo added she can live there as long as she pleases, as long as she does not claim the land. (v. 2/233-234)

775 Kaiwi counter claim 1082 Kekuanui see pg. 334 N.T. 1 March 10, 1848

Kaahea sworn, I know this place, it is two house lots in Honolulu aina. The first lot is bounded Mauka by Puhau's lot, Ewa by Maikuui's lot and Lauhala's, Makai by Pehu's, Lauhala and Puhau's, Waititi by Pelui's. It is fenced and has two grass houses, which belong to Kaiwi.

The second lot is bounded Mauka, Waititi and Makai by Puhau, Ewa by Hale Lauhala's place. It is fenced and has 1 house. Claimant received these two lots from his father in time of Kamehameha 1 and has lived peaceably on them from that time to the present. I know of no counter claimant.

Kapu sworn, confirmed the above testimony in each particular.

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Note on G. Richardson proceeding to survey these two lots, he was stopped by Pehu who claimed the first, and by Kahope who claimed the second. (v. 2/234-235)

814 Kapahu and Kepau March 13

Ehu sworn, I know this place which is a house lot in Honolulu bounded Ewa side by Mr. Hooper's place, Mauka by Keauonohi, Waititi by Richards Street, Makai by Hotel Street. It is fenced and has two houses belonging to claimants and five belonging to other persons living under them, Kalua, wife of Deaman owns 3 of them, the other two are small erections of claimants. I never heard of any counter claims to the place. He received it from his mother Laahiwa, who got it at the end of the Kauai War, she took it up as waste land, she died about 1840 when it was verbally willed to claimant.

Namauu sworn, I know the above testimony of Ehu to be correct in the several particulars. (v. 2/235)

825 Kaaikanaha March 13

Kaaipuni sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, a house lot, bounded Mauka by land of witness, Ewa by John Hobb's, Kaleliokani on Makai, Waititi Nuuanu St. It is fenced and has four houses, claimant owns one, I own another and Maiokahaiki another, and Pala another. We all came here together in about 1836 and built the houses and fence, Kinau placed us there originally and we have lived under Kekuanaoa ever since, there is no claim from any of us to the land, we only claim the houses.

(Claimant admitted the right of the Governor to dispossess them at any time, and that he was only a tenant at will, owning only the house as his own property.)

Note, the above statement does not correspond with the original claim. (v. 2/235-236)

826 Keakahiwa see cl. 550, pg. 55 March 13

Kamakee sworn, I know this place, consisting of Kalo patches in three separate places in Honolulu.

No. 1 One bounded Ewa by land of Lai, Mauka by a Kalo patch of Kaniku, Waititi by land of Kapehe, Makai by Waiwaiiole's place. Claimant got it from Kehaleaahu in 1846 without any consideration.

No. 2 The second piece was received in the same way and at the same time, bounded Mauka by Kapehe's place, Ewa by Kanana and Keaieleaahu, Makai by Kahaleaahu and a small pond, Waititi by Kapehe's place. These lands belonged to claimants father Kuapuhi, from whom claimant derived them in time of Kamehameha 1, I think he died in 1840, but claimant lived there before.

No. 3 Third lot is bounded Ewa by Kamana, Mauka by Kahaleaahu's, Waititi by Kamana, Makai by Kanaku. This was derived from Kuapuhi with the other no. 2. I know of no counter claims to either of these lots.

Kaleo sworn, I know the truth of the testimony which has been given, and have never heard of any claims asserted of an adverse nature. (v. 2/236)

813 Hooliliamanu March 13, 1848

Kapu sworn, I know this place which is a house lot in Honoulu, bounded Mauka by Opunui and Kahoomana's places, Ewa by Keoki's (George Sandwich), Makai by Chapel Street, Waititi by Keaniani's place. Claimant received this land in 1844, which he purchased from Opunui for 30 dollars. It is fenced and has two houses, 1 a large stone house, the other a Grass one. Claimant alone lives there with his family, no one else has any claim there. The purchase only respects about half of the place, he received the other part of Kuamawaho.

Claimant presented a bill of sale of Eliisai Opunui to himself dated June 22, 1844, in accordance with the above testimony, and witnessed by Lohiau Kaumaka Kapu of Paahana.

On the back of the same instrument is a statement of the exchange of certain pieces of land between claimant and Keaniani, witnessed as the other and dated the same like piece exchanged for by claimant as specified in the writing is included in the present claim.

Kapu, the present witness, saw all the signatures made by the parties and he heard the arrangements made of the transfer and purchase and saw the money \$30 paid by claimant to Opunui.

Claimant also put in a paper from Kuamawaho to himself making over the piece above referred to in the testimony by Kapu as grounds of friendship without any other reason or purchase, signed by Kuamanawaho and himself and dated 22 June 1844 and witnessed by Kapehe, Maneka, Pii, Mialiki and Kahele.

Paahana sworn, I was acquainted with the whole of the transactions between the parties included in the above testimony and in the two writings which bear my name and know the whole account both verbal and written to be true, the signature of my name on those papers was made by me, and I saw the others sign them which are attached.

Kaauwai sworn, I was acquainted with the transfer of a strip of about 5 feet across the premises from Kalaimamahu to claimant, he told me himself that he had given that piece to him on condition that Hooliliamanu should take care of his father Keaniani and see him properly interred when he died. He is now dead. I know the Waititi end of this lot was obtained by claimant from Government in 1847, the former strip was got at the same time. (v. 2'237-238)

731 Palilia (cont. from pag. 201, taken Feb. 28)

Paaui sworn, I have heard the testimony read as given by Paaao, and it is all correct.

I know of no claimant to this land but Palilia, I think it is his place truly. (v. 2/238)

940 Paele March 15

Paaati sworn (house lot) claimant acknowledged that he relinquished this claim in favor of Kaluaoku We. (See claim 733 examine pg. 201).

No. 1 Kalo patches, there are 3 in one lot, bounded Mauka by those of Hunakiki, Ewa by KUlawela's land, Waititi by Kaliululo's land, Makai by Kaiawa. Claimant got his land from Kuiava in time of Kaumi, and has lived there ever since in peace, without dispute to the present time. It is cultivated without house or fence.

No. 2 the other Kalo patches are two in one lot, bounded Mauka by Punui's land, Ewa by Kaiva's land, Makai by Poola's, Waititi by Kaliulalo (land). He got these at the same time as the other from the same person. I know of no counter claimant to either.

Homa sworn, I have heard the testimony just given and know it to be true in every respect. (v. 2/238-239)

837 Ihuula March 15

No. 1 Wahine sworn, I know of this place, it is a house lot in Kaliu, Honolulu aina, bounded by Aala on Ewa side, Mauka by Palila's Yard, Waititi by Ainio Fish Pond, Makai by Beretane Street. Claimant received it from Kaniua in time of Rihoriho, and lived there from that time to the present without dispute. It is fenced and has two houses, one if claimants, and the other Paokii's who lives under him.

No. 2 Kalo patches, these are in three lots:

1st bounded Mauka by Kuahakui's land, Ewa by Kauluwele, Waititi by Kaliulalo's land, Makai Kauluwela (land), two patches are in this lot.

2nd bounded Mauka by Kaniu, Ewa by Kauluwela, Waititi by Kaliulalo, Makai by Kauahakui's land, two patches are in this lot.

3rd bounded Ewa by Kauluwela, Mauka by Huakiki's land, Makai by Paele's patch, Waititi by the same. These lots are all derived from the same person Kaniua at the same time as the house lot. Kaniua is his Konohiki, he is now dead and his Wife acts in his place. I know of no counter claim to any of these lots.

Huakiki sworn, I know all the facts stated to be true as now given by Wahine. (v. 2/239)

840 Paele March 15

Mahoi sworn, I know this place, consisting of Kalo land in two divisions.

1st bounded Mauka by Paele's land, Ewa by Kamakahelu's, Makai by Kekualoa's (Konohiki), Waititi by Kaiulalola's.

2nd bounded Mauka by Maii's land, Ewa by Kaakolu's, Makai by Kauluwela, Waititi by Kaiava's place. There are two houses on the dry part of this lot belonging to claimant. He obtained them all from Kaiava in Kaumi's time, and has never been disturbed, having lived there from that time to the present in peace.

Paahana sworn, I am a resident close by and know the facts as stated by Mahoi in every point to be true. (v. 2/240)

842 Kahololua March 15

Keaweluahi sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot claimed in behalf of Mere the claimant's granddaughter, situated in Honolulu, bounded Ewa by Keaka's place, Mauka by Halualanu's place and also Waititi, Makai by my own place. It is fenced and has two houses on it belonging to Mere. Claimant derived his right from Kuehelelou as his heir, and gives it to his granddaughter Mere. In 1844, Kuehelelou went to Lahaina and gave the place at that time to Mere, who has since lived there with claimant in peace, I know of no other claim to it.

Wahine sworn, I know the place and its history and that all the particulars stated are true. (v. 2/240)

810 T.R. and J. Jones March 20, 1848

Stephen Reynolds sworn, these premises are situated in Honolulu, and are a house lot, bounded Mauka by John Mee's Son's land, Ewa by heirs of Marini's land sold to Doct. Judd, Makai by some grass houses of John Manini which I believe is claimed as far as Drew's Shop, Waititi by Kalama's land, and crosses the lane at the back of J.J. Caranave. It is partly fenced, partly bounded by other premises and partly open. I do not think there is any difficulty between claimants and their neighbors as to bounds. These claimants are all children of Lahilahi who was Marini's daughter, and obtained their right from her. The mother died in about 1844. The house which is stone was built by the father (Jones) in about 1832. The father is still living in Boston, there are also several straw houses on the land at the back of Mr. Caranave's.

I do not know of any one who ever disputed this place with the claimants, it is difficult to describe the turnings and inns and outs of it. The survey of the General premises of the Manini lot, including this, as now shown appears to me to be correct as far as I am unacquainted.

For test. Relating to the history of the derivation in the first instance see Claim of Kelis of Manini, no. 217. (v. 2/241)

748 Kalauhala March 20

Mokuakuaole sworn, I know this place, it is in Honuuliuli in district of Ewa, consisting of House lot and Kalo in one place, bounded Mauka by Bulrush land and Ewa Stream on Honolulu side, Makai by a pond called Panahahaha, Waianae by Bulrush land.

Claimant got this land from Kawahaea in 1837, and has held it from that time to the present. The right was disputed to this place in 1844 by Kealiihonui who took away what part of it he pleased. Kaauhala appealed to the Lunaauahu and it was tried before him and recovered, he ordering it back to claimant, who has held it undisturbed ever since. There is one house belonging to claimant, Kawahaea received the place from Kahakai.

Kanahaea I gave this land to claimant and make no further claim upon it. The testimony given about bounds and every other particular is true. (v. 2/241-242)

772 Kalua see claim of Kahaleahu March 20

Keaweluahi sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded on Ewa by Wahie's land, Waititi by my land, Mauka by Common School house, Makai by land of Kahoome. There are two houses on it, one belongs to claimant, and one to Kaleahu who lives under him. It is fenced, I do not know of any counter claimant. Kalua took it up as waste land in time of Kaahumanu and has occupied it ever since in peace.

No. 2 Kalo patches. 1st in Honolulu aina, contain 23 patches, bounded on Waititi side by vacant land and also Makaka, Ewa by land of Kamahulipuu, Makai by Keaka's land. Claimant got this place from Malalo in Koiomi's time and has held them ever since without dispute.

2nd lot in Honolulu aina consisting of 1 patch and some waste land, bounded Makai by fence of Koi, Waititi by land of Koi, Mauka by land of Kalawaawa, Ewa by Kamaihulipuu's. This lot was obtained by the same person and at the same time as the other, and has no contention with it.

Kahaleahu sworn, I know the testimony given about the Kalo lands to be correct, but the house lot I have a claim upon. (v. 2/242)

750 Mokumakuaole 20 March 1848

Kaeku sworn, I know this place, it is in district of Ewa in Hoaaeeae, consisting of Kalo patches, 3 large and 2 small ones lying together, bounded Mauka by land of Kuamanuha, Honolulu by land of Kealaiki, Makai by a water course, Waianae side by vacant land.

Claimant got this place from Auakala in 1837 and has lived there ever since in peace. In 1844 Kealaiki made some claim to it, when it was tried in Court and decided last year to belong to claimant Mokumakuaole. (Namauu stated he had put in a claim to this land Feb. 14 last.)

Kamii sworn, I know the particulars stated by Kaeku to be correct. (v. 2/243)

745 Kamaukoli We. March 20

Kueu sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honoulu, bounded Mauka by Bancroft's premises, Waititi by Branch street, Makai by Bancrofts premises, Ewa by Capt. Carter's mansion house. It is fenced, and has two houses. Claimant owns 1, the other belongs to Kealiiumiumi, who claims only the house. Claimant received the place from her father Kapule in time of Kaume (1837) and has held it ever since without dispute. Her father is in Maui.

See claims of Kapule 1157, 5593 (v. 2/243)

776 Hueu March 20

Apii sworn, I know this place it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Kawelokalani's Kalo land, Waititi by Beretane fence, Makai by Beretane Street, Ewa by Mr. Dudoit's place. It is fenced and has 3 houses on it, 1 is claimants, 1 Kalauhala's and 1 Kahauanui's, all holding under claimant, who received the place from Kauhau when Boki was here in 1827 or 8, and has ever since possessed it in peace. I know of no counter claimant.

Hueu II sworn, I know the testimony just given in every particular to be true, I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/243-244)

815 Iona Piikoi counter to 517 March 22

See cl. 517 Joseph pg. 41

Iona Piikoi sworn, I make this claim for Akoni by the King's direction. He is living in the same Yard as that of Manuel Joseph, the place is in Honolulu bounded Ewa by Nuuanu street, Mauka by Henry Skinner's premises, Waititi by Hale moo, Makai by place formerly owned by Wallis. It is fenced and has two houses, belonging to Akoni and also the fence which he built. He received the land from the King through Boki about 1828. Akoni lived there from that time till the Streets were made, the place then included land on the Ewa side of the road which took the entire piece away, in consequence of which Kinau, Kekuanaoa and the Committee appointed to superintend the road making gave Akoni this place which adjoins it. Claimant lived there quietly to that time and since till within a ear when the claim of Manuel Joseph was set up. I have known the claimant to be living on this place in 1828, and did not know of the Josephs being there at that time. I know of their father living at another place then, Kikihale. I did not know the wife, nor of the family living on this place till 1838. I think the place belongs to Akoni.

Witness crossed by Mr. Reynolds. I think Akoni's wife and the mother of the Joseph's were related by blood, I think Akoni was about 16 or 17 years old when he received the land.

Nahinu sworn, I know the test. Of Piikoi to be true as to the bounds of this place. I was Luna in making the new road, I knew the place when it belonged to Chapman and Lollah, the King purchased it from them, and gave it in trust to Pokini, and I know Akoni to be living there in 1827 or 28 when Manuia was Governor of the Fort. I know nothing of the Josephs being there till the roads were made in 1838 and at that time they were stationed there, and at that time their place being destroyed by the road, they and Akoni were moved together to the present place in which I consider they have equal rights. I was commissioned to inform them together that that was their place. I could point out the distinct spots which I then showed to Kala, Akoni and wife of Hollis as the places awarded to them by the Government for those they had lost by the new Roads.

This witness was appointed to proceed with G. Richards to the spot, and point out the particular spots to which he referred in his Testimony as those given to Kalaa and Akoni, in order to ascertain whether they come within the bounds of the present recognized fence of claimants in 517.

No witnesses were in alt. on the other side by Mr. Reynolds. (v. 2/244-245)

611 Niau March 22

Kainau sworn, I know this place which is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Waititi side by place of Kaawa and also Mauka, Ewa by Pehu's, Makai by my place. This lot is enclosed by a General fence including several lots, it has 1 house belonging to claimant, everyone there knows his particular bounds. Claimant received it from Kaawa in Kaome's time, and has ever since lived there undisturbed. I do not know of any counter claimant to it.

No. 2 Kalo land in Kawaiahao, consisting of 3 patches, bounded Mauka by Muna's, Ewa by Napipi's, Makai by Kaawa's, Waititi also by the same.

Claimant derived the Kalo land from the same person and at the same time as the other, and has possessed it without dispute to the present time.

Oliilii sworn, I know the testimony now given is true in every particular, and know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/245-246)

771 Wahie March 22

Kuapuu sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu aina, bounded Waititi by place of Kalua, Mauka by Govt. School house, Ewa by Kalanialii Konohiki, Makai by Nuuanu Stream.

Claimant derived it from his father in law Luahiva about 1821, and has lived on it ever since in peace. It is fenced and has two houses, 1 is Wahie's and the other Kauwaa's, who is under him and lives there by his permission. I know of no counter claimant.

2nd Kalo land, in the same place and near the house, consisting of 2 patches and some waste land adjoining, bounded Waititi by land called Keaniula, Mauka by land called Kahawale, Ewa by land Paiakii, Makai by land Kahimaua. This Kalo land was obtained the same time as the other from Kaniku, and claimant has possessed and cultivated it ever since in peace. I know of no other claimant to either.

Kauakahi sworn, I know the particulars stated in the preceding testimony to be true, and of no other claim to it. Iv. 2/246-247)

841 Koloa We. March 22, 1848

Kekuapanio sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Waititi by Maunakea Street, Makai by Punipaka's place, Ewa by place of Maau and Kahonu, Mauka by Waiaha's place with a small street between them. I gave this place to claimant in 1838 by order of Government for what she had lost by the new Road, and she has occupied it ever since without dispute, it has two houses and both claimants, it is fenced.

Punipaka sworn, I know every particular stated by the former witness to be true, and I know of no other claim to this place. (v. 2/247)

838 Kaiawahakena March 22

Kaniho sworn, I know this lot, it is in Honolulu aina consisting of Kalo land, 7 patches in one place and 12 in another.

1st Seven patch lot is bounded Waititi by my lot, Mauka by Kanuohua's land, Ewa by Kanuohua and Kaniho's, Makai by Kaunuohua's land and Puale's. I gave claimant this land at time of Kaahumanu's death 1833 as a friend, he has lived there ever since without dispute.

2nd Two patch piece, bounded Waititi by Kaniho's land, Mauka by a stone wall, Ewa by Kaniho and Kuaana's, Makai by Kaniho's. These were given by me to claimant at the same time, there is one house on this lot which is mine. I live in it and take care of the land for claimant.

Kuaana sworn, I know the testimony just given to be true in all the particulars. (v. 2/247-248)

852 Kawewela March 24

Kaou sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu by the Nuuanu Stream, bounded Ewa by my land, Mauka by Keouaailane's land, Waititi by land of Kahoomanu, Makai by Hooliliamanu's place. Claimant received the land from Noloahinui in time of Rihoriho, and has occupied it ever since without dispute. It is fenced and has 3 houses, claimant owns 1, his mother Hoikua another, and the 3rd they own together. Claimant alone owns the land.

Hoikua sworn, I confirm the testimony just given and make no claim to the land, but only to the house as stated by Kaou. (v. 2/248)

855 Kamahalo March 24

Kekino sworn, I know this place, it is in Pauoa, Honolulu aina, consisting of a house lot, Kalo patches and some waste land, lying together in an irregular form, bounded Mauka by Kalokonohu (land belongs to the Konohiki Kekuanaoa), Waititi by Weiilimo, Makai by Kumupala's land, Ewa by Kaalaa land. There are 5 Kalo patches, 3 houses belonging to the claimant, in which he and his people live. There is no fence. He received it from

Keawakoloi in 1834, and has occupied it ever since without dispute. I know of no counter claimant at the present time.

Mahina sworn, I know the testimony that has now been given is correct in the several particulars and I know of no counter claim to it. (v. 2/248-249)

851 Salai Hiwaeeli March 24, 1848

Kaina sworn, I know this place, which is in Honolulu, it is a house lot, bounded Waititi by Ukalemoa's lot, Mauka by Malahilua's and Kaawahua's land, Ewa by Mission Premises, Makai by extension of Broadway. Claimant took it up as a vacant place in 1831 and has ever since possessed it without dispute. It is fenced and has 5 houses, two adobie and two Grass houses are now standing, as far as I know the houses are claimants excepting the two adobie ones which belong to Makulu who owns only the houses and has no claim to the land. Makulu lives there.

Jone li sworn, My knowledge of the place is the same in every particular as that just given.

The other claims under the present number postponed to the 29th Inst. On account of no witness being present. (v. 2/249)

856 Ohule March 24

Kaula sworn, I know this place, it is a piece of cultivated land called a Moo, called Kumuulua Kahalama, bounded by Koaikiiki on Mauka, Waititi by place of Kekai We., Makai by place of Naopala and also Ewa. It is not fenced, and has nine Kalo patches and a garden with one house, which belongs to his sister in law, Ololo, who lives in it. She has no claim to the land. Claimant received it from his grandfather Kukapahoa, and has possessed it ever since in peace. George Holmes is the Konohiki, Mokoi is the name of claimants father through whom he got the place from the grandfather.

Postponed for witnesses

March 27 Ololo sworn and hearing the previous testimony read confirmed the whole of it as correct. (v. 2/249-250)

857 Kapepee March 27

Kolola sworn, I know this place, called Pouhala, in Ewa, it is a house lot, and some land not adjoining, bounded Honolulu side by Haleili's place, Mauka by Ninihua's, Waianae side by Kalima's, Makai by the sea, between which is waste land. It is fenced and has two houses, which claimant owns.

2nd Kalo land, bounded Honolulu side by Nalii's land, Mauka by Laukua's, Waianae side by Pahalahua's, Makai by the Konohiki's Fish pond. Claimant obtained these two lands from her husband in 1826 Luluhivalani, and has held possession ever since without dispute.

Huluhivalani sworn, and confirms the testimony of the previous witness in ever part and knows of no counter claimant. (v. 2/250)

827 Kauakahilau March 27

Kaekuna sworn, I know this place called Honohulihuli in Ewa, consisting of a house lot and Kalo land, bounded Honolulu side by Hinaa Ioni's land, Mauka by the brook separating it from Hopenui's place, Waianae side by the same stream separating it from Naka's, Makai by Oni's place. The above is relating to the Kalo land.

2nd House lot, is bounded Honolulu by Hopenui's place, Mauka by a land fence erected for cattle, Makai by Kaumakua between which and this land is Hopenui's land, Makai also by a stream dividing it from Hopenui's.

Claimant received these lots from Kealiihonui in 1834, and has lived there ever since without dispute. It is partly fenced, and has one house belonging to claimant.

Kawahaea sworn, what the other witness has said is what we all know. I know of no counter claimant.

Note, the witnesses were confused in their acct of the land on account of its shape, which the Survey will rectify. (v. 2/250-251)

828 Kawahaea March 27

Opiopio sworn, I know this land, it is in Poohilo in Ewa, consisting of a house lot and land separate.

1st Kula land, it is surrounded by Kauakahilau's land, it is one large Kalo lake, the Kalo is claimants and the fish Kekauonohi's.

2nd House lot, is bounded Honolulu side by Kauini, Mauka by Kauakahilau's land, Waianae side by the cattle fence, Makai by Kahanana's place. There is one house on it, belonging to claimant, who got it from Kainaina (the land) in 1834, and has ever since occupied the place in peace.

Kahikuna sworn, and confirmed the testimony now given throughout, and knew no counter claimant. (v. 2/251)

831 Kaekuna March 27

Kawahaea sworn, it consists of a house lot and Kalo land.

1st Kalo land bounded Mauka by Aumea, Makai by Aimana, Honolulu by vacant land, Waianae by Kumuhau. It consists of two patches and some Kula land.

2nd House lot, bounded Mauka by the common cattle fence, Waianae by Keakua's place, Makai by Hopenui's, Honolulu by Manaooli's. Within this lot are two Kalo patches and two houses belonging to claimant. Claimant obtained the land from Kapule in 1834 and has lived there in peace to the present time. I know of no other claimant.

Kauakahilau sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony throughout. (v. 2/251-252)

832 Opiopio March 27

Kauakahilau sworn, consisting of a house lot and Kalo land in Honohulihuli, Ewa.

1st Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Opunui's land, Honolulu by a stream, Makai by Ewa's land, Waeanae by land of Nika. There are 3 patches.

2nd Another Kalo patch in a separate place, bounded on Makai by the Konohiki's place, Mauka by Oni's place, Waeanae side by land called Maui, Honolulu by Kaeawaawa.

3rd House lot (the claimant stated he had no house lot or house, living away from this place but he cultivated it). He got the place from Oni his father in 1839, and no one has ever questioned his right.

Kaekouna sworn and confirmed the entire statement of the other witness. (v. 2/252)

773 Kealoha cont. pg. 239 March 27

Kaiwi sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Waititi by Wahinealii's place, Mauka by Water Street, Ewa by Namakohaa, Makai by the sea. There are four houses belonging to claimant on the place, which is fenced. He received it from his wife Hailo in 1846 who obtained it from Kamehameha 1 in 1817, and held it to the time of her death without dispute. Claimant lives on the place.

Kalaeokekoi sworn, I have known this place since the time of the bargain in 1846 between Kalua and Kealoha, when they changed lands.

Kaiwi recalled, this place belongs to Kealoha, he got it from me and Kalua. I got it from my wife Hailo, Kalua received it from Kaholowaa who got it from Hailo. They owned an equal share. In 1846 Kealoha bought it of Kaiwi and Kalua and gave another place for it.

Kalaeokekoi sworn, I know this land belonged to Kauoi and Kalua, and that they sold it in 1846 to Kealoha who gave them another place for it.

Witnesses Kaiwi and Kalaeokekoi knew of no counter claimants. (v. 2/252-253)

853 Poo We. March 27

S. Kaapuiki sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot on the Nuuanu Stream, bounded Mauka by Kaiwi's place, Waititi by Kalaemakalei's, Makai by Fish pond (Paoao), Ewa by fence set up for cattle. It is fenced and 1 house belonging to claimant. She has lived on the place beyond my recollection up to the present time, from 1823 or thereabouts, she has never been disturbed and holds it still in peace.

Namauu sworn, (further testimony suspended for another witness).

Awehi sworn (29 March), confirmed the previous testimony in full after hearing it read, and knows no other claimant. (v. 2/253)

808 Kalaeloa March 29

Kaumoa sworn, this land is called Iwilei in Honolulu, it is a house lot, bounded Ewa by Kanakanui's place, Mauka by Government fence, Waititi by a fence dividing it from Akapiapia's, Makai by Kealaiki's, it is fenced and has two houses belonging to claimant, whose father Moo took it up in Kamehameha 1st time, who lived on it till 1844. When he died and willed it to the present claimant his son, who has continued to possess it without dispute till the present time. (v. 2/254)

4887 Thomas Sams cont. pg. 224 March 31

Kanaha sworn, I know the land at Kalihi, it is in four pieces called Kaleo.

1st First piece Makai, is bounded Mauka and Ewa by Alika's lands, Makai by the same, Waititi by land called Niau. It is fenced and has two houses on it, one is claimants and one is mine.

2nd Second piece, bounded Mauka by Hewahewa's land, Ewa by a stream separating it from Nahina's land, Makai by Hewahewa's land, Waititi by land called Apili belonging to Alika. There is no fence, it has 2 houses, 1 is claimants and 1 belongs to a man belonging to Hewahewa named Moanalua.

3rd Third piece, bounded Mauka by Hewahewa's place, Ewa by Nahinau's place, between which is a stream, Makai by land called Kaliawa, Waititi by land called Apili belonging to Alika. It is not fenced and has no house.

4th Fourth piece bounded Makai by land of Kalei, Waititi by land of Kanepaina, Mauka by land of Hewahewa, Ewa by land of Kalei. It has no fence nor any house. These separate pieces extend in land from the Sea, they are in cultivation with Kalo. I do now know the number of patches. There are six residents on these lands. 1 Peapea, 2 Kahuakai, 3 Kahalehapai, 4 Nalei, 5 Keoki, 6 Kaililaukea, Kamakaili makes the 7th. These all live under claimant in his employ, they are tenants on the land. I never heard of any counter claim to this land. I know the claimant to have possessed the land 10 years, and that he got it from Rihoriho.

Kaililaukea sworn, I know the previous testimony to be true in the several particulars, and that claimant was possessing these lands in Kamehameha 1st time (1812), who gave it as a friend. (This testimony was after corrected by the witness stating claimant to have been living on these lands in time of Kamehameha 1st time, but not possessing them till the time of Rihoriho, who gave them to him according to the other witness.)

Claim 2, Hawaii in land called Kona, named Hookena, an Ili.

Keaka sworn, this land is bounded Makai by land called Kapio, Kekaha side bounded by land Kivikivi, Mauka by the Forest, having waste land between, Kau side by land of Pupuka. There is no fence, nor house, Keonikaa and Kiukauai are the two persons placed by claimant over this land, who work upon it. Kalo principally is cultivated, it is an upland. Claimant got it from Kamehameha 1st and has owned it ever since. I live in the neighborhood and know that the people of the place consider the land to belong to the claimant, and know no adverse claim.

2nd Second land called Puapuaiki in the district of Kona (stated by claimant to be about 1 mile distant from the other). Same witness continued, I know this land, it is an Ahupuaa in Kona. I do not know the bounds of it, nor any particulars correctly.

Kaauwai sworn, I know the boundaries of this place, Makai by the Sea, Kekaha side by land called Kahului, Mauka by the forest, Kau by land (puapuanui). Formerly there were four houses on it. I know nothing more of this claim, excepting hearing in 1834 that this land had been given to claimant. (v. 2/2545-256)

851 Salai Hivauli cont. from pg. 249 March 30

2nd Kaililaukea sworn, I know this place, it is in Kalihi, consisting of seven separate pieces.

1st bounded Waititi by land of Konuohua called Mokauea, Makai by land Kaleava, Ewa by Konuohua's, Mauka by land Mokauea. It has no fence inland, a lake bounded it at other parts. There are eleven houses belonging to different people living under claimant. Waialua has 4 houses, Nuhi has 1, Kua has 1, Ohule has 2, Pali has 2 houses and the School house makes 11. These people are tenants under claimant who is Konohiki.

2nd piece is bounded Mauka by land Keleava, Ewa by land Apili and Hauuapo, Makai by Kaunuohua's land and also Waititi. It has no fence, it includes 4 Fish ponds and waste land. I do not know of any one being on it.

3rd piece, bounded Makai by Kaliava, Ewa by land of Nahinu, Mauka by land of Thomas Sams, Waititi by land of Alike (Capt. Adams) called Apili. It has no fence, it has two houses, 1 belongs to Moanalua and 1 to Kapaula, who live as tenants under claimant. There are no other claimants to this land.

4th piece, bounded Makai by land of Kama (Sams), Ewa by Nahimu's, Mauka by Kaliava's, Waititi by Apili (land). It has no fence nor houses, it is in cultivation by claimant, there are no other claimants.

5th piece Makai by Kama's, Ewa by Kaunuohua's, Mauka by Apili, Waititi by stream dividing it from Alike's land. It has no fence, and 1 house belonging to Moanalua, who lives under claimant. There are no other claimants, the land is under cultivation.

6th piece bounded Makai by Kama's place, Ewa by Kalei's, Mauka by Kaunuohua's, Waititi by a stream. It has no fence but is under cultivation. There are no houses on it.

7th piece bounded Makai by Kaunuohua's, Ewa by land called Kahuiki, Mauka by Kalei's place, Waititi by Alike's. This is not cultivated and has neither fence nor house.

The claimant is the only Konohiki over all of them. These lands were derived from Rihoriho by Kamaunu, when he died he gave them to Hewahewa, and the present claimant got them by gift from Hewahewa in 1837 or 8 when he left the place for Maui, and has possessed the whole of them in peace to the present time. (v. 2/256-257)

51 Henry Farmer and others see former test. Vol. 1 March 31

T.C.B. Rooke sworn, the deed or other instrument from Richard Charlton under date of 10th February 146, and presented by claimant as an evidence of their title, being presented to witness, he said I signed this instrument as a witness to the same as appears by said instrument as a witness to the same as appears by said instrument. I saw Richard Charlton, who had signed said instrument previously, put his finger upon the seal, saying I deliver this as my act and deed, he then took it away with him again. I could not say whether this was done on the day the instrument purports to have been executed, but I think it was. I did not know what the instrument contained, or look at the date.

John Meek Senior, sworn, said I witnessed the same as the above instrument purports. I do not recollect about the execution, it being long since, but I think I must have seen it signed, sealed and delivered, or else my name would not have been attached to it as a witness. It is so long back, I have forgotten all about it, but I know my signature to it is genuine.

G.P. Judd sworn, said the British Government have never had but one of Mr. Charlton's leases under consideration, and that relates to ground near the water, and now occupied in part by Starkey, Janion & Co. ON the occasion of the decision of the British Government on certain judgments rendered by the Court of Oahu on the claim of Jewel and Patrickson of Valparaiso against Richard Charlton, the premises of Richard Charlton in the Mauka part of Honolulu were sold in execution, which premises were purchased by John Dominis, and afterwards sold in part by same Dominis to the Sandwich Island Government. This was about two years previous to the date of the instrument now before the Commission. Charlton's lease of these Mauka premises was never known to myself until the day of Sheriff's sale of said Premises. From the want of certainty of the language used in the pretended lease of Charlton's from Kalaimoku, and the want of description and certainty in the premises named in the instrument before me I think it utterly impossible to say whether these premises are included in the Charlton lease. The bounds of the land in that lease have never yet been ascertained and settled, and the validity of the lease, which is disputed, has never been settled. It is not disputed that Charlton had rights in some premises near the land claimed by Farmer and others, but those rights have been, as I said before, been sold by the Sheriff on execution against Charlton in favor of Jewel and Patrickson. (v. 2/257-259)

808 Kalaeloa cont. from pg. 254 April 3

Upai sworn, confirmed the testimony of Kaumoa taken on 29th Inst. On being read to her.

Kekai sworn, claim 2 Kalo land, I know this place, it is bounded Mauka by Koonaulu's land, Waititi by John Meek, Makai by Make's, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's. It consists of four patches. Claimant has held them from 1846 and received them from me as a gift, I got them from the King. They have been held without dispute from the time of my obtaining them in 1835.

Upai testified to the same facts and knew no counter claimants. (v. 2/259)

919 Keaweluahi April 3

No. 1 Lands consisting of six lots, the 1st including the original claim, the second in the lot containing 3 Kalo patches.

1st Kukona sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina bounded Makai by a ravine, Waititi by Keoni's Yard, Mauka by Nanuli's, Ewa by a ravine. It is fenced and has two houses on it belonging to claimant. He took it up in Kinau's time as waste land.

3rd This is near the other and bounded Mauka by vacant land, Waititi by Solomona's Kalo patches, Makai by Keoni's land, Ewa by Nahianas. It is fenced and has 3 houses of claimants, who got this place from Haalilio in 1836 or 7, and has held it ever since in peace.

4th Fourth lot is bounded Waititi by Nuuanu stream, Makai by Lukahili's, Ewa by Pauao Fish Pond, Mauka by Naiamaneo's place. It is fenced and has 1 house, claimant got this place in 137 from Makahoku and has held it peaceably ever since.

(Kauwai stated that he had a claim for two feet of the place enclosed up to which the claimants bounds were correctly described by his fence.)

5th Fifth lot is bounded on Waititi side by Nuuanu stream, Makai by the Mauka road at the end of Beretane Street, Ewa by Kalua's place. It is 3 sided and is fenced, claimant has 1 house on it. He got it from Hoalilio in 1838, Uwalu at present occupies it under claimant, who has held it ever since the gift without dispute.

6th Sixth lot consisting of 2 Kalo patches in Kamakala, Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Lamalii's place, Ewa by Kauwela's waste land, Makai by Kalauwalii's (Konohiki), Waititi by Nuuanu stream. It is not fenced, claimant got it from Haalilio about 1832 and has held it and cultivated it ever since in peace.

No. 2 Three Kalo patches in Auwaiolimu, Honolulu aina.

1st is bounded on Waititi side by Paoao Stream, Makai by Waiwaiole's, Ewa by Pipili's, Mauka by Kaeli's place. It is not fenced and has no houses, but is cultivated, derived by claimant from Haalilio on the same time as the other and never disputed.

2nd Second is bounded Makai by Koi's place (Konohiki), Ewa by Kanopa's, also Mauka and Waititi. It is not fence nor has a house, but is cultivated, and was obtained at the same time as the others and from Haalilio and is undisputed.

3rd Third is bounded Mauka by waste land, Waititi by a ravine, Makai by Kalauwalo's land, Ewa by waste land. Lamalii owns the house on it but not the land. It has no fence. Claimant got it from Kalaikua in 1845 as a gift, who got it the same year from Kekuanaoa. I know of no counter claimant to any of these lands.

Kuaana sworn, I know all these lands and that the previous testimony is true in the several particulars. (v. 2/259-261)

926 Kamalanai April 3

1st Kahunahana sworn, I know this house lot at Kalihi, it is bounded Mauka by the road from Honolulu to Ewa, Waititi by a Hog pen, Makai by Apili (Adam's land), Ewa also. It is fenced and has 2 houses of claimants who lives there. He got the place from his father Kuiaee in 1838, and has held it ever since in peace.

2nd Second piece is arable land, bounded Mauka by Kailauhala's place, Waititi by Kalihi stream, and Makai, Ewa by land of Adams. It has neither fence nor house. Claimant got this place from my younger brother Pulaa, who had it from me in 1835, and he gave it to claimant in 1846. Capt. Adams claimed land, the dispute went before the Lunaahau Hoolilimanu in 1846 who settled it in favor of claimant, but he is intimidated by a threat of violence from Adams from fencing and cultivating it at the present time.

3rd Third lot is arable, and bounded Mauka by Kama's fence, and Ewa, Makai by Puniuwala's, Waititi by the Public Cattle fence, two sides are fenced, there is one house of Hau's on it, who lives there by permission. Claimant got this from one of his father's named Ewa in 1834, and has held it in peace ever since.

4th Kalo patches in 4 lots.

1st First is bounded Mauka by Lumui's Kalo patch, Waititi by Kapoi's, Makai by Kalau's, Ewa by Kukona's. Claimant got this from his father Ewa in 1845 who I know to have been cultivating it in 1840, but I know nothing behind that time. It has no fence but the Public one, and no house but one belonging to Kalau who is Konohiki, who does not claim the land.

2nd is bounded Ewa by Kalaau's place, Mauka by Kalaau's, Waititi by Weuweu's patches, Makai by Kalaau's, having neither fence nor house, and got at the same time and from the same person as the other.

3rd is bounded Mauka by Kalaau's, Waititi by Weuweu's, and Makai, Ewa by Kalaau's, being two patches and got like the others.

4th is bounded Mauka by Paniani's, Waititi by the Hog pen, and Makai, Ewa by Weuweu's, and was obtained as the others, they have all been held in peace.

Kahookoikoi sworn, I have heard the testimony and know all the particulars to be true, and I know of no dispute about any of the lots except the one which Adams contests. (v. 2/261-262)

922 Okuu April 3

Kuanihi sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Waititi, bounded Ewa by Kukuahu's, Mauka by John li's, Waititi by Nu'u's and Hope's, Makai by the sea. It has an adobie fence and five houses, one belonging to Ku, one to myself, 1 to Kini, and two to claimant, who got the place from Kamaukoli, who had it from Kaahumanu in whose time Okuu came by it (about 1822), I know of no other person claimant it but him.

Kini sworn, and confirmed all the previous particulars. (v. 2/262)

866 Kiha Ap. 3, 1848

John li sworn, this is a claim to a right of occupation of the piece of land on which claimant's house stand. The land is Maau's. Claimant built with her permission a grass house on her land in 1842, and lived there till 1846 or 7. He then built an adobie one in another part of the fence, and took down the grass one, giving up the place on which it stood to Maau, moving into the adobie one. Maau at first opposed this movement, but afterwards consented. Kiha now wishes his right to this occupation to be confirmed by the Board, having built with Maau's consent.

Maau Wahine sworn says, I own the land on which Kih's house stands, and fully consent in giving him liberty to live in the house he has built as long as he desires, or to dispose of it as he may prefer. (v. 2/263)

918 Upai April 3

Kekai sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu aina bounded Ewa by Kakanui's place, Mauka by Kalailoa's, Waititi by Poaliku's, Makai by Kealiahonui's waste land. It is fenced and claimant has one house on it, who I know to have lived there without dispute ever since 1834. He took it up as waste land.

Kalaeloa sworn, confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/263)

932 Kaha April 5

Kahawaii sworn, this place I know, it is a house lot in Puunui, Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Kamaikui's place, Ewa by Puhau's, Makai also, Waititi also. It is fenced and has 1 house belonging to claimant. The land is cultivated. He got it from Nahalelahala, in Kinau's time, who got it from Kekuaanaoa, and it has been possessed by them successively in peace ever since.

2nd Second piece, Kalo ground bounded Mauka by the house fence, Ewa by the Cattle fence, Makai by Maikiu's place, Waititi by Puhau's place. It has 3 patches in it, claimant got one from Opai about 1848, and two from Puhau who got it from Kekuaanaoa in 1846. There has never been any dispute about these lands, but there was one about the Lauhala trees by Piipala some time ago.

Kaopai sworn, I gave claimant the Kalo patch referred to, and know the several particulars in the previous testimony on both pieces, the house lot and Kalo patches are correct. (v. 2/263-264)

933 Kamae April 5

Kaikauai sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot and a strip of land in another place.

1st Houselot is bounded Mauka by Kuinui's Yard, Waititi by the Pali, Makai by land of Kulaauka, Ewa by Kuluwahi's. The place is in Honolulu aina, claimant got it from his wife when he married in 1839, her name is Paaao, who got it from her ancestors, it has been held undisturbed by claimant. It is partly fenced, and has no house, but they live close by, on account of the house falling down.

2nd Kalo patches, two in number bounded Mauka by Nawaii's place, Ewa by Kapo's, Waititi by Kamaikahulipio, Makai by Honua's place. He got this at the same time and from the same person as the house lot.

Second Kalo patch, one in number, bounded Mauka by Maui's place, Waititi by Kaiava's (Konohiki), Makai by his Fish pond, Ewa by his upland. Claimant got this patch in 1844 from Kaiava for the consideration of rendering to him one days service in a week (Friday), Kaiava holds it from the King.

3rd Waste land in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Kaiavaava, Waititi also (a lake called Koiuiui), Makai by the road from Honolulu to Ewa, Ewa by land called Hawali. Claimant got this from Kaiavaava in 1844, it is not fenced in, has 1 house in which claimant lives. All these places have been occupied without dispute by claimant.

Umi sworn, confirmed the entire previous testimony with regard to himself, stating that his own claim was sent in to the Board in February last. (v. 2/264-265)

929 Makohikolu April 5

Kaneluaia sworn, this place is a house lot in Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Nahalelahala's, Waititi by Puhau's, Makai by Nahalelahala's, Ewa by Mailue's. It is fence and has 1 house in which claimant lives. He received it from Kahalelahala in time of Kinau, who received from his ancestors, he is now away from the place in ill health, claimant has possessed it ever since the gift in peace.

Kauhane sworn, I know this place and that the testimony given by Kanelawaia is true. (v. 2/265)

934 Ilimealani April 5

Kaaauhuhula sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by the King's lot, Waititi by Kamakee's place, Makai by Beretane Street, Ewa by a branch lane from that into the King's ground. It is fenced, and has 1 house in which claimant lives. She received the place from her husband Kahioli who went with Boki. She has lived there ever since, and no one has ever disputed the right.

Pao sworn (We.), I know this place, and that the previous testimony is true. (v. 2/265-266)

935 Keaka April 5

Kuna sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by my Kalo patches, Waititi by Nuuanu Road, Makai by KealuaHonui's Kalo patches, Ewa by land called Waikalulu. Claimant got this place from his father in law in time of Rihoriho (Kumaheva), and has lived there to the present time in one house which is now standing.

2nd Second piece is bounded Mauka by my place, Waititi by Pauao stream, Makai by Kalua's Kalo land, Ewa by road leading to Nuuanu.

These two places were formerly in one until the new Road cut through them.

Hanunu sworn, confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no counter claimant or dispute but that of Kealiihonui, who is Konohiki. (v. 2/266)

868 Kaikainalii Ap. 7

Hoomoeapule sworn, I know this place, it is in Moanalua.

1st First piece is bounded Mauka by lands of Kahaleahu and Kalama, Ewa by Inekolea (land) and Makai also, Waititi by Lelioano's land. It is cultivated but has no fence, and has 3 houses, 1 belongs to Kalama, 1 Lolapu, 1 to claimant.

2nd Second lot is bounded Mauka by Moanalua stream, Ewa by Keaialoha's land and Hoomoeapule II, Makai by Oleloino's, Waititi by Keaialoha's, it is partly fenced and has 3 houses, 1 Keaialoha's, 1 Oleloina's, 1 Kahuakaloa's, 1 Kaninau's, making 4 in all.

3rd Third lot is bounded Mauka by Hoomoeapule 1, Waititi by Inakolea (land, Ewa by Kuhaumanu, Makai by a Fish pond named Makailaloa. It is not fenced and has no house but is cultivated.

4th Fourth piece is bounded Mauka by Laloe and Pilau's places, Ewa by Moanalua stream, Makai by the sea, Waititi by Mokumoa (land) and Pond called Weli. It has a banked fence and no houses.

5th Fifth piece called Kapakahi, bounded Mauka by Aula (land), Ewa by Kamokahi, Makai by Inakolea, Waititi by Paahau. There are some houses on it but I do not know how many. Ahumanu is one man living on it, 2 Poalaina, 3 Leiahi, 4 Kane, 5 Pepehu, 6 Kalanikilo, 7 witness. They all live under claimant, each owning his own house. It is a long strip running on towards the hills and not fence as a whole. Claimant received all these lands from his father Manahoa in about 1838, Manuhua lived there and occupied or owned them a long time before, and

claimant has held them ever since the gift without dispute except a claim perhaps from the Government or those representing it.

Naiamane sworn, I know all these places belonging to claimant and that the testimony now given is all true. (v. 2/26-267)

939 Naiamane April 7

Paele sworn, I know this land, it is in Honolulu aina, a land called Makelaa, consisting of 3 Kalo patches and some upland in one lot, bounded Makai by Keawemahi's, Waititi by Nuuanu Stream, Ewa by Wanana (land), Mauka by Kahulawela (land).

Claimant got this place from Kainalupo in about 1824 and has held it ever since in peace, there is no house except temporary huts erected for those who cultivate the land, and no fence.

Bartimeo sworn, I know the place, and that all that has been said is true. (v. 2/268)

836 Paele April 7

Naiamane sworn, I know this place, which is in Honolulu, a house lot and 5 Kalo patches in one lot. It is bounded Mauka by land of Kapuaalelipaa, Waititi by Nuuanu Stream, Makai by Keikei's place, Ewa by Kumuhonua's. Claimant received it from Honokualani in about 1824 and has held it ever since in peace, it is partly fenced and has two houses belonging to claimant, who has lived there ever since the gift. There are 3 Kalo patches at one part of the lot and 2 at the other.

Kuneahineaea sworn, I know this place and that all the previous testimony is true.

Kotokualine is dead. Resumed pg. 338 (v. 2/268)

941 Naheana April 7

Keoni sworn, I know this place, it is in Kamakelaa, in Honolulu aina, it is a house lot bounded Mauka by land of Kalualani's, Waititi by Keawealua's, Makai by Naaupo's, Ewa by Keaweluai's. It is fenced and has 3 houses belonging to claimant in which his relatives live. His ancestors held this place long before the time of Kamehameha 1, and it has been held in peace by the present descendants to the present time.

Kananaauli sworn, I know this place and that the previous testimony is true in all its parts. (v. 2/268-269)

938 Kalama We. April 7

Kuulanaula sworn, I know this place, it is Kalo land in Honolulu aina, consisting of twenty three patches (26 stated in the claim) bounded Mauka by Pehu's land, Waititi by Nahalelahala's, Makai by Kaliu's land and Kaleluwela (land), Ewa by Nahalelahala's. It is partly fenced and has 3 houses belonging to 1 Kaeo, 2 Kaauko, 3

Kawahakolaoli. They live by permission under claimant who got the place from her mother in law in time of Kinau, and has held it ever since without dispute.

Kauinui sworn, I know this place and that the testimony just given is all true. (v. 2/269)

937 Hawaiiinaupo Ap. 7

Kananaauli sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Makelaa, Honolulu aina, consisting of Kalo patches also bounded Mauka by Naheana's place, Waititi by Keaweluahi's, Makai by the same, Ewa also. It is fenced and has 1 house of claimant. The land is mine and the house claimant lives there by my permission only, he has no rights there except having an equal right in the house. (This was admitted by claimant who was present.)

Naheana sworn, I know this place and that the boundaries and particulars of the previous testimony are true, Kananaauli is the true owner of the place, who got it from Kapali in Kamehameha 1st time and has lived there ever since in peace, he invited claimant about two years ago to live with him, and he has been there ever since. I know of no counter claim ever set up. (v. 2/269-270)

936 Palea April 7

Ihuula sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Kahilauhala's place, Waititi by P. Reynold's, Makai by Chapel Street, Ewa by John Meeks. It is fenced and has 3 houses, claimant owns 2 and I own 1. I live under him. Claimant has lived there ever since time of Kamehameha 1, he got the place from his oldest sister Niau in Kaahumanu's time, and has held it ever since without dispute.

Kanaulu sworn, I know this place and that the testimony just given is all true. (v. 2/270)

539 Charles Thornton April 10

Daniel Castle sworn, I know this place, called Kukuihaauuku, situated in Kona, Hawaii. I do not know the boundaries. I have heard Kuakini say repeatedly that he had given this place to claimant, I heard him say this in 1836. I have always understood that he gave this place in payment for work done on the Church at Kalua. Claimant was to my knowledge four months employed by him in superintending the laborers and assisting himself to lay stones, while I was engaged in carpentering. In 1836 claimant took up this land and has occupied it ever since, I never heard that he had since been disturbed in the possession of it to the present time. I do not know about the houses or fence, it being seven years since I was there. It is chiefly hilly upland of a stony character, with some Kalo land on the Mauka part, the land is a narrow strip running inland from seaward (Charles Thornton stated that a foreigner John Antonio lived on the land by his permission, and cultivates Kalo, he lives in a house built by himself, but owns none of the land.)

Resumed pg. 58 v. 5 (v. 2/270-271)

231 Robert Robinson April 10

William Derham sworn, I live at Koloa, Kauai, I was working for claimant in 1839 at shoemaking. I went with claimant to Governor Adams at that time in order to get married for which I had to pay 24 dollars, this money on charge claimant paid him in lumber for me, and I paid him in work again. Claimant requested of Governor Adams at that time to exchanged with him a land in Hamakua for another which he owned in Waimea, and cultivated with sugar cane and potatoes. He wanted the land at Hamakua on account of its vicinity to his work as a sawyer on the Mountains. Governor Adams consented to the exchange, and almost immediately sent some men to cut down the cane, which they took to be ground at the Chinaman's hill. About a week after claimant went to the land newly given for the other, and built a house upon it, and occupied it, and I believe has possessed it ever since. I never heard of any counter claim to it up to the present time. The land is high up to the Mountain where he has his house, I do not know how far it extends towards the sea. There are some natives living on the land, but I do not know on what terms, some of them who were on the land went away on claimant taking possession.

Resumed pg. 74 vol. 5 F. Test. (v. 2/271-272)

745 Mahina April 17

Maakuia sworn, I know this place, it is Kalo land in Honouliuli, in the district of Ewa, a Moo, or long strip and bounded Honolulu side by Kapoli's, Mauka by Daae's and Puhehu's land, Waianae by a Pali with a wall on its top, Makai by Apala's place.

Claimant got this place from Heaai, I know him to have lived on it from 1838 to the present time without any opposition or dispute. There is one house of claimants, and the place is within the general fence, no other person lives on it.

Kinalua sworn, and confirmed the previous statement in the several particulars. I know claimant got the place from Haai about the time mentioned, it was a gift of friendship. (v. 2/272)

751 Kalauli April 17 1848

Manawa sworn, I know this place, it is a Moo Kalo in Honouliuli, Ewa, bounded Honolulu side by land of Puniawa, Kamanu and Kahaluwai, Mauka by Makui's place, Waianae by Nika's place, Makai by Hoaai's land. No one lives on the land, it has no house, and the fence is the general one. Claimant lives on the seaside. I know that claimant has lived in possession of the land from 1837 and that he jointly occupied it with Kowaa before that time who died in that year. Claimant has never been disturbed in his claim to the land.

Haee sworn and confirmed the previous testimony, and never knew of any dispute about the land. (v. 4/272-273)

752 Heaaee April 17

Manawa sworn, I know this place, it is called Kailikai on Honouliuli, containing Kalo and other land, bounded Mauka by Pohilo, Waianae by Honouliuli stream, Makai by land called Kamoku, also Honolulu side. It has a general public fence, containing 16 Kalo patches and a house in which claimant lived. He got it from Kealoha in 1842, who obtained it from Kekauonohi about 1838. It was a gift from Kealoha to claimant, who since he received it made the Kalo patches.

Kinalua sworn, I know all the particulars stated are correct, and never heard of any contention about the place. (v. 2/273)

753 Manuwa April 17

Kalauli sworn, I know this place, it is an Ili called Moku in Honouliuli, in Ewa. It is Kalo and other land, bounded Mauka by Kanoho's land, Waianae by Makui's, Makai by Makui's, Honolulu by Haae's land. Claimant lives at another place, it has no house, and has 6 patches and some other land, claimant got the land as a gift from Koivaa in 1848, who got it from Kealoha in 1842 who got it from Kehekili who died in that year. It has always been held in peace to the present time.

Haae sworn, and knew the previous statement to be correct. (v. 2/273-274)

754 Kaunahi April 17

Kuhemu sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, it is in Nuikea Moku. It is bounded Mauka by Kinalua's place, Waianae by Honouliuli stream, Makai by Kawaahamana's land, Honolulu by Naapauhea's. It has a general fence, and contains 5 Kalo patches and some other land. There is one house in which claimant lives. (Witness stated that other patches belonging to several people were interspersed.)

1st Two patches together bounded Mauka by Haapauea's land, Honolulu by Kapio's, Makai by Uia's, Waianae by Kawahamana's land.

2nd One patch, Mauka by Kalauwai's land, also Honolulu, Makai by Maakuia's, Waianae by Pio's land.

3rd One patch, bounded Mauka by Nakai, Honolulu by Nika's, Makai by Kawahamuna's, Waianae by Haapauea's.

4th One patch, Mauka by Nakai, Honolulu by Nika's, Makai by Nakai, Waianae by Kuahine's place.

5th Upland, cultivated with potatoes. There is a house on this part belonging to the Konohiki Hoonaunau, in which they live together. Claimant got these places from Hoonaunau about 1839 and has possessed them ever since without dispute.

Kinalua sworn, and knew all the particulars in the preceding statement to be correct and never knew of any counter claim. (v. 2/274-275)

755 Keinohananui April 17

Kuhemu sworn, this place is in Neukea, in Honouliuli, Ewa, bounded Mauka by my waste land, Honolulu by Kuahine's Kalo land, Makai by Paele's land, Waianae by Hoonaunau's waste land. There is a general fence and one house on it, belonging to claimant, who lived there from about 1839 in peace, he got it from Hoonaunau Konohiki before that year.

Kalama sworn, I know this place and that the previous statements are correct. (v. 2/275)

756 Kauouo April 17

Makuia sworn, I know this place, it is in Kahaumakua, Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Pio's land, Honolulu by Napuhi's, Makai by waste land of Kekauonohi, Waianae by land of Hilea. There is neither house nor fence besides a general one. Claimant got the place from Piatiope in 1846 as a gift, who had it from Kekauonohi. He is a Konohiki. I know of no dispute existing concerning this place.

Kinalua sworn, I know the previous statement to be correct. (v. 2/275)

758 Nihua April 17

Kinalua sworn, this place is in Neukee in Honouliuli, Ewa, containing 21 patches and some upland, bounded Mauka by land of Kekauonohi, Honolulu by land of Kamalae, Makai by Kinalua's, Waianae by Nohunohu's place. Claimant got it from Hoonanau in 1839, and has held it ever since in peace. There is one house of claimant on the place, in which he lives.

Maakuia sworn, confirmed the previous account in each part. (v. 2/275-276)

760 Kuhemu April 17

Kinalua sworn, I know this place, it is in Neukee, Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting in 3 separate Kalo patches and some upland (afterwards disallowed).

1st 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kuahine's land, Honolulu by Nakai, and Kekauonohi's land, Makai by Kaawahamana, Waianae by Haapouea's.

2nd 1 Kalo patch bounded Mauka by Kaawahamano's land, Honolulu by Kekauonohi's, Makai also and by Kalauahi's, Waianae by Kalauahi's land.

3rd 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kalauahi's land, Honolulu also, Makai by Puanani and Makuia's, Waianae by Kaunahi's land.

Claimant got these lands from Hoonanau before 1839 and has lived in possession of them to this time in peace. The upland belongs to Hoonanau still.

Kalama sworn, and knew the previous statement to be correct. (v. 2/276)

761 Kinolua April 17

Makuia sworn, I know this place, it is in Neukee, Honouliuli, Ewa, it consists of five separate pieces.

1st Kalo patch 6 in number, bounded Mauka by land of Nihua, Honolulu by Kamalae and Kekauonohi, Makai Honouliuli stream, Waianae by Healani's land.

2nd One Kalo piece, Mauka by Kukahiko's land, Honolulu by Kamahala's, Makai by Kalo land of Kekauonohi, Waianae by place of Kamalae.

3rd Vacant land, bounded Mauka by Kekauonohi's land, Honolulu by Kamalae's place, Makai by Nihua's, also Waianae.

4th Vacant land, Mauka by Kekauonohi's land, Honolulu by Nohonoho's place, Makai also, Waianae by Kauhi's place.

5th Vacant land, there is one house on this piece, belonging to claimant who lives there, it is bounded Mauka by the public fence, Honolulu by Kamalae's and Nakai's land, Makai by a pali and Paele's house, Waianae by the Meeting house and prickly pear fence.

These three vacant lands are all cultivated, claimant received all of these lands except the last from Hoonaunau before 1839, and the land house lot he took up at or before that time and has possessed them all without dispute to the present time.

Kalama sworn, and confirmed the previous statements and knew of no other claims to these lands. (v. 2/276-277)

867 Nihopuu April 19

Kamainui sworn, this place is in Waititi, it is a house lot and Kalo land with some other land in 3 distinct lot.

1st House lot is bounded Mauka by Kaeina's land, Waititi by Kaiikiele's, Makai by the sea, Honolulu by Kaeina's. It is fenced and 1 house in which he lives. He took this place in Kaahumanu 1st between 1824 and 30 and has held it ever since without dispute.

2nd second piece, bounded Waititi by my land, Makai by Peleuli's place, Honolulu by Makuwahine, Mauka by Kulewailehua's. It is fenced and claimant has 1 house on it, includes a cultivated strip with fruits etc. Claimant got this piece from Peleuli in time of Kaahumanu.

3rd third piece bounded on all sides by Kaluahinanui, there is no fence nor house, but it is cultivated. Claimant got it in time of Kaahumanu from Kaluahinenui, claimant has held both these pieces with the first without any dispute to the present time.

Lea sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony never having heard to any counter claim. (v. 2/277-278)

927 Hooliliamanu April 19

Paula Kanoa, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Ewa by Kahele's fence, Mauka by Chapel Street, Honolulu by a small stream of Kuili, Makai also. Claimant received this place from me in 1843 while I was acting Governor of Honolulu in Kekuanaoa's absence. I gave it as Governor, the land is belonging to the Governor's jurisdiction. It is fenced, and has one house belonging to me. I consider this land to be the claimants, he was a man of the Governors. I know of no counter claim.

Puhene sworn, confirmed the above testimony in all its parts. (v. 2/278)

943 Wahineaea April 19

Hanunu sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu aina, consisting of a house lot and Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Auwaiolimu (land), Waititi by stream of Paooa, Makai by Tuti's land, Ewa by Kauka's land. It is fenced and has 4 houses all belonging to claimant, and 1 Kalo patch with arable land. Claimant got this place from Kekauonohi about 1825 and has held it to the present time without dispute.

Hune sworn, I know that the previous statements are true, and never heard of any other claim. (v. 2/278-279)

942 Kapukoa April 19

Kanihina sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu aina, with 8 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by my place, Waititi by Kanaina's place, Makai by Piho's Ewa by a stream dividing it from Keaka's place. It has one house of claimants, he got it from Kaoahema (who is now dead) about 1832, and has lived there undisturbed to this time.

Nahuina sworn, confirmed the previous testimony in each part, and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/279)

957 Keo April 19

Maakuia sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, consisting of 3 distinct pieces.

1st house lot, bounded mauka by land of Aaia, Waititi by Punchbowl Lane, Makai and Ewa by Kino's. It has no fence, but has 4 houses, 2 belonging to claimant, 1 Aiuku and 1 to Keahi, who only claim their houses, and live under Keo.

2nd Kalo land, bounded Mauka Awaiolimu's land, Waititi by Keahi's, Makai by Keahi, Ewa by Kahukikolu's place. It is neither fenced nor built upon, but is cultivated and has 5 patches.

3rd third piece Kalo, bounded Mauka by Keahi's land, Waititi by Piena's, Makai by Keahi and Piena, Ewa by Kahukikolu. It is cultivated but has no fence nor house, it has two Kalo patches. I do not know any thing of the derivation, I know that Kekino is a claimant to the house lot.

Kahukikolu sworn, I know the previous testimony is true, and that claimant received all these lands from Keawe in time of Boki, and has held them to the present time without any dispute till that now made by Kekino to that of the house lot only. Keo came into possession in 1836 at the death of his father Keawe, I never heard of any dispute about the Kalo land, and Kekino claims the house lot because he has Kalo land near it.

Piena and Kekino counter claimants to the house lot in parts. (v. 2/279-280)

930 Piena April 19

Kekino sworn, I know this place, Piena's land (Kalo) is bounded Mauka by Kuahuia's land, Waititi by a stream dividing it from Kalakoa's, Makai by the stream called Auwaeaina, Ewa by Keo's land, by Kealiihonui's and Hukikolu's land. It has no fence nor house, and has 7 Kalo patches. Piena got it from Keau in 1832.

2nd House lot, is bounded Mauka by Pao fence, Waititi by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Kekino's place, Ewa by Keo and Kekino's places. It has no fence, claimant has 1 house on it, his mother lives with him in it under him. I claim these two lots as mine.

Naonaina sworn, I know these places and that Kekino's testimony is true, and that he has rights in the lands. I know Piena was living there in Kinau's time in 1836 or 7.

Claim postponed till Kekino's number taken up. (v. 2/280)

945 Kuahuia April 21, 1848

Kekino sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu aina, consisting of 3 pieces.

1st is bounded Mauka by Kaunuohua's place, Waititi by land of Kailiaula's and a stream, Makai by land of Naonoaina, Ewa by Keahi's land, it is one Kalo patch.

2nd three patches together bounded Mauka by Kuaana's land, Waititi also and by Kaniho's, Makai by Hoolono's land, Ewa by Kahoopiuku's.

3rd two patches, bounded Mauka by Kowai's place, Waititi by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Kuavamoa's, Ewaby Kanihos.

These lands claimant received from Kapu in 1832 and has held time without dispute to the present time.

Keo sworn, I know the statement made by Kehino to be true. (v. 2/281)

948 Kahukikole April 21

Keo sworn, I know this place consisting in a house lot and Kalo land.

1st House lot is bounded Mauka by Kekino's land, Ewa by Keluno, Makai by Piena's, Waititi by district fence. It is partly fenced, and has four houses on it, belonging to others, claimant's is blown down, Keo owns two, Aiuku owns one, and Keahi owns one, I do not know on what conditions they are there.

2nd Four Kalo patches in one lot, bounded Mauka by land of Keoki, Waititi by Keahi's, Makai by Kalawahine's, Ewa by Auwaeolimu (land). There is no fence. Claimant received these lands from Keau in time of Boki, and has lived in possession to the present time without dispute.

Kekino sworn, confirmed part only of the testimony given he described the house lot as bounded Mauka by Kukeahia's, Waititi by the old Nuuanu road, Makai by m own place and Ewa also.

The Kalo land is bounded Mauka by Kukeahia's land, Waititi by Kawniohua's and Keo's, Makai by Piena's, Ewa by Auwaiolimu and Kalawahine's lands.

Witness admitted claimants right in the Kalo land but contested his right in the house lot.

Case deferred. (v. 2/281-282)

950 Laaumalo April 21

Kekino sworn, this place is in Auwaeolimu, Honolulu aina, consisting of Kalo lands, two in number.

1st first lot on Mauka is bounded by Ehilu's land, or land containing 7 persons, of whom I am one, Waititi by Government waste land, Makai by my land, Keawelualu and Hina's land, Ewa by Nuuanu road. There is one house of claimants on the land, and 17 Kalo patches and none but a public fence.

2nd second lot is 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Puoni's land, Waititi by Nuuanu road, Makai by Keaweluai's, Ewa by Waikalulu (land). Claimant received these lands from Kahikapu in time of Kinau and has peaceably held them ever since.

Paeumuai sworn, and knew all that has been stated by Kekino was the truth. (v. 2/282)

951 Keahilele April 21

Keo sworn, this place is in Nuuanu and consists of four separate lots, called Kahehuna.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Government fence, Waititi by Piena's land, Makai by Kekino's, Ewa by my own place. It has one house of claimants and no fence but the public one.

2nd three Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kaunuihua's land, Waititi by Kuahuia's, Makai by my place, Ewa also.

3rd third lot consisting of 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kekino's place, Waititi by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Keo's, Ewa by Kaunuohua's.

4th two patches, bounded Mauka by Naonaaina's land, Waititi by Kalakoa's, Makai by Piena's, Ewa by Keo's land.

Claimant got the 1st lot from his father Kaekae in 1833, he was living there and in 1845 his father died and gave the place to claimant. Kaekae's right was never disputed to it.

Second lot claimant got from Piena in 1846, as a gift. Piena got it from Keawe in 1833. Third lot claimant got this from his father Kaekae with the house lot. Fourth lot he got from Piena as the second, at the same time.

Piena sworn, confirmed the entire previous statement of Keo. (v. 2/283)

952 Paeimuai April 21

Kekino sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, called Auwaeolimu, in two lots.

1st first lot is bounded Mauka by Kekino's and Paaluhu's place, Waititi by Old Nuuanu road, Makai by Kukeaihia's and George's, Ewa by Keaweluai's. There is one house and 3 Kalo patches.

2nd second lot is bounded Mauka by Paluhi's and Keaweluahi's, Waititi by Keaweluahi's, Makai by George's, Ewa by Nuuanu road. There are 10 patches of Kalo.

Claimant has held this land before Kamehameha 1st time and has never been disturbed.

Laaumalo sworn, confirmed the entire statement of the previous testimony. (v. 2/283-284)

762 Kalaniu April 21

Keliiaa sworn, I know this place, it is in Honouliuli, Ewa, Kaumakua is the name of the Ili. It is in two pieces.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by Nakoloa's land, Waititi by Paekane's house lot, Makai by Laulii's land, Paeaina's, Makai, Waianae by Laulii's land. It is not fenced it has a house belonging to claimant

2nd second piece bounded Mauka by Government land, Honolulu by Paekane's land the Konohiki Kealiiunohi's, Makai by Government fence, Kealiiupohi's, Makai by Government fence, Waianae by Naholowaa and Laulii. It is principally Kalo land.

Claimant derived these places from Kaope in time of Kamehameha 1st through his ancestors and has held them to the present time without anyone disturbing the right.

Maeaea sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony in every particular. (v. 2/284)

763 Keliiaa April 24

Pue sworn, I know this land, it is in land of Honouli, Ewa, consisting of four pieces.

1st house lot, bounded by Kaoni's land, Honolulu by Pueeu's land, Makai Kuihana and Koo, Waianae by a ravine. It has only the public fence. There are four houses, claimant owns 1, pUeeu, father of claimant owns two, and Koi 1. Witness after stated that Koi's house was out of the bounds of this land and that there were only 3 houses on claimant's place.

2nd second piece, two patches bounded Mauka by Openui's place, Honolulu by Opiopio's land, Makai by Kaeewa's, Waianae by Kauinui's place.

3rd third piece, Kalo land and other, containing about 13 patches, bounded Mauka by Nahapae's land, Waititi by Kaau's land, Makai by Kalaoa's, Waianae by a ravine, it has one house.

4th fourth is bounded Mauka by Kumupopo's land, Honolulu by Kulaulii and Kalahu, Makai by Kupopo, Waianae by the ravine.

Claimant received the House lot from his father Pueu and has occupied it ever since 1838 or 7 the time of his getting it in peace. Claimant obtained also the second lot at the same time from Pueu. He received this lot no. 3 from his own father Naiolu a long time back, his ancestors having possessed the lot. He received no. 4 from Punielua about 1843 as a gift, Punielua possessed this lot from his birth, he is living on Hawaii. Claimant has held all these places in peace to the present time.

Maeaea sworn, confirmed the previous statement in every part. (v. 2/284-285)

764 Maeaea April 24

Paele sworn, this land is in Pihue, Honouli, Ewa in two pieces.

1st is bounded Honolulu by Kunia (land), Mauka Kanehou (land), Makai by Opunahaa (land), Waianae by Pooakea (Pau). There has been a house but it was burnt down.

2nd second lot, bounded Mauka by Nakai, Honolulu by vacant land called Hunia, Makai by Opunaha stream, Waianae by a ravine.

Claimant derived these places from Kawaa in time of Kamehameha 1, through his ancestors and has held the land without dispute to the present time.

Keluaa sworn, confirmed the evidence given and knows no counter claimant. (v. 2/285-286)

765 Kamalae April 24

Paele sworn, this place is in Nukee, Honouliuli, Ewa, it is in two pieces.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by Government fence, Honolulu by Nakai's, with a pali Makai, and Waianae by Kinalua. There is no other fence than the public one. Claimant owns one house on it from his father Kapuuahoa who built it from he got the land about 1837.

2nd is bounded Mauka by a ravine, Honolulu Kenalua's and Kukaikoi, Makai by the stream of Honouliuli, Waianae by Kinalua's and Nihua's. Consisting of five Kaloa patches and other land. Claimant got it with the first at the same time and from his father Kapunahoa.

Maeaea confirmed the statement made in the several particulars. (v. 2/286)

766 Puele April 24

Kamalae sworn, this place is in Nukee, Honouliuli, Ewa, bounded Honolulu by Keinohauanui and Kuahine, Mauka by ravine, Waianae by Honaunau's place and Kamamahala's, Makai by Kuhemu's and Haapouea's. Claimant has two houses on the land and six Kalo patches. He got it from Kalola in about 1837, who was Konohiki. Claimant has never been disturbed in his possession.

Maeaea sworn, confirmed the previous statement and knows of no counter claimant. (v. 2/286-287)

757 Kaueau April 24

Pue sworn, this land is in Kamilomilo, Honouliuli, Ewa, bounded Mauka by Kalanihopu's place, Honolulu by the Honouliuli stream, Makai by Nunu's place, Waianae by Kanaaula's land. Claimant has one house and one patch, but no fence besides the public one. He received it from Kowaa, and has lived upon it to the present time in peace from before the time of Kamehameha 1.

Keliiaa sworn and confirmed the previous testimony in the several parts. (v. 2/287)

193 Lewis Rees cont. from Vol. 1 pg. 149 April 26

Counter Namauu 6780

Kekeni sworn, I am a relative of Manuias and was his servant. Rees was his herdsman and servant. Manuia when he sailed to Manilla left his property partly in my hands, partly in his wives, and partly in Namauus, his heirs hands, he left nothing in Rees hands but the Cattle. He then gave Rees a piece of dry uncultivated upland, only fit for potatoes, it was in Puua. Rees wished to give this land up because it was too small, and Manuia took it back and gave him a larger land in Ewa, called Ulalena, which was fenced, but is now without fence. I could point it out, it was a place for planting corn, taro etc. Outside of this was pasture land belonging to Manuia on which Rees was permitted to pasture his cattle. Rees had 170 Goats and 1 Horse which he fed on this land. The horse was Manuia's and part of Goats. Manuia gave him the land as his to live on. He gave him the land inside the Yard as his, but that outside was given to Rees for his Cattle to run on only. I went down with Rees and Manuia was there also, and stayed on the beach, not going round the boundaries.

Cross Exd by Namauu.

When Manuia gave this land to Rees inside of the fence, he did not give him the land outside. When Manuia went away, Kaupena his wife was left in charge of the land outside. The cattle pastured were Manuias, Rees took care of them, and received one half the increase for the care of the flock. This was the case as long as I knew anything about it. From Kaupena's return from Hebrides Island where she went in 1829 with her husband on a Sandal wood expedition, up to the present time, Namauu has had the care of the pasture land, Manua's wife returned in 1830, he dying on the passage.

John Meek Sen. Sworn, Reese lived within the Fort with Manuia and was a confidential servant of his. He has been on this land 19 or 20 years to my knowledge, I so not know how he got it, but I understood Manuia gave it to him. I never heard Manuia refer to it, I never knew the right of Rees disputed till lately. I mean that of the pasture land. I have pastured my horses on it for some years, I cannot give its bounds, but it is not very large (claimant Rees presented a map of it containing about 3000 acres). I never knew any other person as entitled to pasturage money for my horses than Rees. I cannot say whether the Survey of the land presented by Rees is correct or not. He has had possession since 1829 of the land.

Samuel Thompson sworn, I know but little of this land in dispute. Rees was living upon it 18 years when I came here, and always spoke of it as his own. I know the land and except for pasture, it is of little or no value. If divided it would be of no value to any one. It has water only on one end. It is a long narrow strip. When I came here, there was a spot enclosed around where Rees lived but the freshet swept over it soon after, and rendered it of no value. I never heard Rees right to this land disputed till lately. Three or four years ago Rees and Manuia's wife divided the Goats on this land and she took her share away, and those of Rees remained on the land. I cannot say if this was or not a final division, I never heard Manuia refer to this land. I do not know its boundaries, it is not fenced.

Cross exd. By Namauu.

I never understood this land was given to Rees except from himself lately and in former years.

T.C.R. Rooke sworn, when I came here in 1829, Kaupena, Manuia's wife then had charge of the Fort. Her husband was at Manilla. I and others visited the King in the Fort and there saw Rees. He seemed to be a servant about it. I afterwards saw Manuia on his return, and in 1830 visited Rees at Ewa, where he lived and was pasturing Goats and perhaps horses, and from that time to the present I have almost always had horses feeding there, for which I always paid Rees, and no one else. I know part of the Goats belonged to Kaupena, and understood Rees was to

have half the increase for his feeding them and care, and not that he was to give the half for the rent of the land. I understood this from Rees. I always understood the land was given to him by Manuia, and never heard till lately of Namauu's claim. I know nothing of the bounds, I have rode over it, the lower part is of little or no value, but for its water, the inland is only valuable.

Cross exd. By Namauu.

I never knew anything of Manuia's gift of this land, except from hearsay. I never knew Manuia to say any thing of it. I have always heard it called Ree's land.

Kahanee sworn, I knew Rees lived as a servant with Manuia, he lived a short time in the Fort. I heard Manuia gave Rees a piece of land at Ewa but not from Manuia himself. I do not know of his giving him an uplands there. I know he gave him a piece of lowland of a circular form, he gave it to him for his Goats, but whether to be his truly I cannot say. I once heard Manuia say to Rees "there is a place for your Goats, and Namauu is to be your Luna."

C. Exd. The goats belonged to Manuia and not to Rees. Ree's business was to take care of them, and for this care, he was to have a portion of the flock's produce. I never heard of Manuia's giving Rees the uplands running to the Mountains. I always thought the real gift of Manuia to Rees was confined to the lowland, Rees has kept horses on this land on his own account, and not for Manuia, I believe.

William French sworn, I know little about this land except from Rees. I know he has lived on it, he told me he got it and the Goats from Manuia, and was to have half the increase. I believe he has taken horses to pasture ever since. I never heard from Rees that Manuia had any interest in the horse pasturage, but he had in the Goats. (also in the horses, see the first test. Taken.) I know of no one disturbing him in his possession of the land. I know nothing of the bounds I understood from Rees himself that he had lowland and some pasture land.

Qd. By W. Jasper. The old custom of the Chiefs has been to give their foreign servants land to hold during life, or while they lived on the Islands, sometimes more, sometimes less. I never heard Manuia himself say anything in word or reference to this land.

John li sworn, in 1821 or 22 I first knew Rees on a ship commanded by Capt. Lewis. He came on shore and lived as his servant. He was a kind of Steward of Manuia at foreigner's feasts. Sometime before Rees sailed away (probably meaning Manuia) Manuia gave him a piece of land at Paua which I knew afterwards I saw Rees living at Ewa, where he has been ever since. I understood that land was given to him much as stated by Kekeni. When Manuia left he had Goats feeding on the Kula land about Rees, and he gave it to Kaupena and Namauu. It was called Hoaeae, and bounded on the Waianae side by Honouliuli, on the Honolulu side b Waikele, and extended Mauka to where the two ravines meet. I was there in 1841 and the fence of the land given to Rees was down. I saw his cattle were running to the Kula lands from below (inland). I always understood the lowland belonged to Rees, and the upland to Manuia and Kaupena. I never doubted Ree's had right to pasture goats and other cattle on the uplands, for Manuia had an interest in this. In 1841 I knew Rees was in difficulty on account of his sole appropriation of the profits of the land to himself. Namauu complained and excepted to his right to pasture any but his own cattle there, complaining that he did not pay him over his share of the increase. They both complained to me, and I said if Rees would pay one half of the profits, then all would be right, and on objection made, but Rees did not come into this measure. I do not wonder Mr. Rees desires this land.

(A compromise was proposed by the Board and the decision of the parties deferred to 28th Inst.)

Resumed pg. 312 (v. 2/287-291)

279 B.M. Kekuanaoa counter 1917 Unauna attorney for Maalea April 26

See claim 179 B, pg. 30, vol. 3 Nat. Test.

Unauna stated he had no claim to make to this land, but to a house and the ground it stood upon. The rest of the lot and building belonged to Kekuanaoa, Governor of Oahu.

Upon the recommendation of the Board the Parties compromised the matter, by Unauna's consenting to withdraw all claim to the land on Kekuanaoa's paying him such sum of money as L. Kaauwai, arbitrator chosen by both parties should say, who decided that Kekuanaoa should pay Unauna the sum of 20 Dollars, and Unauna thereupon withdrew his claim. (v. 2/292)

954 Kaha May 1

Keaweluahi sworn, this is a house lot and three other pieces of land in Honolulu aina called Kamakelaa, bounded Waititi by Kuava's land, Makai by Pualele's, Ewa also, Mauka by a ravine. It is without fence.

2nd second piece Kalo, bounded Ewa by Kauhuluwela (land), Mauka by a ravine and stream,, Waititi by Lamalii's land, Makai also.

3rd third, Ewa by Paniani's place, Mauka by Wahine's, Waititi by Kalaiokekoi's, Makai by Kaeo's.

4th fourth, Ewa by Wahinemaikai's place, Mauka by Paele's, Waititi by land Kauhuluwelo, Makai by Kaiho's land.

There are 3 houses on the 1st lot, claimant owns one, Bartimeo owns another, Poolipi owns another. Bartimeo also owns another, making four together. There is one Kalo patch, 3 in the second, 3 in the third and one in the fourth piece. Claimant received these lands from Pokiai in time of Boki, and has possessed them without opposition to the present time.

Bartimeo sworn, I know all these places and that the testimony now given is true. (v. 2/292-293)

956 Uaualekehau May 1

Kukeahia sworn, this claim is in one piece, it is in Kawaiolima, Honolulu aina, bounded Waititi by Kaihuna (land), Makai by Kalaiokekoi (Konohiki), Ewa by Poaao stream, Mauka by Kalaiokekoi's land.

There is one house of claimants, the land is not fenced and consists of 10 Kalo patches. Claimant got this place from his father Makena who died about 1832, and has held it ever since without dispute.

Laaumalo sworn, I know this place, and that the testimony is correct as just given. I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/293)

961 Kalaaulaua see cl. 149 Kawahapui May 1

Mahana sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Merchant Street, Waititi by Kekuanaoa's Yard, Makai by Water Street, Ewa by Puhiea's place. Claimant got this place from Kuakini when Governor of the Fort about 1832. It is fenced, claimant owns 2 houses in it, and Kaaipuaa owns one.

Claimant has never been disturbed in the possession of this land to the present time.

2nd second piece is bounded Makai by Kaluaahinenui's place, Ewa by Kaiwi's, Mauka by Puaa's, Waititi by Lowel Smith, land leading to School house. It is fenced and has 1 house of claimants in it and 3 belonging to others, Mumuku owns 1, Paheu 1 and Makena 1, they all live by sufferance under claimant, who obtained the land at the same time as the other from Kuakini. Claimant holds possession at the present time, but the heirs of Kawahakui claim it (see cl. 149).

Mamuku sworn, confirmed the above boundaries, and knew the house was claimants, but had heard the Yard belonged to Kapule, who formerly owned it in time of Kuakini, she was ancestor of Kawahakui who claims it now. (Claimant said Kapule was dismissed from it on account of some political offence when it was given to him.) (v. 2/293-294)

971 A. Nabatala May 3

Kapuniaai sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, a house lot, bounded Mauka by Hotel street, Waititi by Manunu's place, Makai by Kahoa and Ahu, Ewa by Mr. Williams Store lot, it is fenced. Claimant has two houses on it, he got it from Kauluhaa his wife about 1838. No one has ever disputed the right of claimant.

Namauu sworn, and confirmed the above testimony in the several parts.

Resumed pg. 297 (v. 2/294)

972 T.N. Livai May 3

Kaaiwai sworn, this is a house lot in Lahaina, Maui, called Kuhua, in 3 pieces.

1st first is bounded Mauka by Imiwale's lot, Holualu side by Akoni and Kelaleiki's places, Makai by the Government road, Kahanapali side by a lane. This place is fenced and claimant has a stone and adobie house there, two in number.

2nd second bounded Mauka by Govt. road, Holualu by Yard of Leiwi, Makai by the sea, Kahanapali by Yard of Timoteo. It has 5 houses, but no fence. One house is claimants, the other four are owned by others living under him, the heirs of Keleoku, a foreigner named Wm. Jones, Kahuna and Keikiohua are their names.

3rd third is bounded Mauka by Kekauonohi's place, Holualu by a lane and Imiwale's place, Makai by Kanae and Papa's places, Kahanapali Pianiau's place. It is fenced and has 5 or 6 houses, occupied and owned by people living under claimant.

Claimant got the first and second places from his father in Kaahumanu's time, the third he got from Haalilio in 1837. The land in these places has never been disputed, the houses in the third lot have been contested I believe, but I do not know particulars.

Namauu sworn, and confirmed the entire testimony given relating to the three places. (v. 294-295)

973 Kahehikaunoa We. May 3

Poe sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu bounded Mauka by Capt. Adams place, Waititi by a Carpenter's small house, Makai by Hotel Street, Ewa by Ulilhelani's place. It is imperfectly fenced, claimant owns two houses on it, she got it from Nawahine her elder brother in Kuumi's time, about 1836, and has never been disturbed to the present time.

Kaanaana sworn, and knew the previous testimony to be true. (v. 2/295)

969 Nuuanu May 3

Kaapuiki sworn, this is in two places, a house lot and Kalo land.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by place of Kaauwa, Waititi by Kanoa's land, Makai by Kahalau's, Ewa by Palama stream. It is partly fenced and claimant has two houses there.

2nd second lot, Kalo in Palama, bounded Mauka by Halulu's place, Waititi by Mahoe's, Makai by Kaha's, Ewa by Kaumealani's. There are five patches and no house or fence.

The father of claimant Mahi owned both lots from the time of Kamehameha 1st and dying in 1835 or 6 left them to his heirs, the present claimant being one came into possession in 1845. There has never been any opposition to this right.

Upai sworn, confirmed the previous testimony and never heard of any counter-claim.

See cl. 984 P. Kanoa next page. (v. 2/296)

974 Kekuanaoa for Kamamalu May 5

Paulo Kanoa sworn, I know this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Kanae's place, Ewa by John Hobbs, Waititi by Nuuanu Road, Makiki by S. Thompson's Yard. It is fenced and has some houses in it, one house belongs to Maiokahiki, other to Kekauai, another to Aikanahaa, and the fifth is a shed. These all live under claimant, who obtained the place from Kinau who had it from Keaumoku. The right has never been disputed.

John li sworn, and confirmed the testimony given. (v. 2/296)

984 Paulo Kanoa May 5 1848

Kekuanaoa sworn, this place is an Ili in Manananui in district of Ewa, called Kailona, it is partly fenced consisting of about forty Kalo patches and some other land and having one house. Claimant got his right from the King in 1839 and it has never been disturbed. There are seven people who labor for claimant on the land, some of these live in the house. It is bounded Makai by Paoao and Konia, Honolulu by Kaulike's land, Waianae by Kanaina's land, Mauka by the Govt. fence.

Namauu sworn, confirmed the statement made in the previous test., excepting that relating to the people employed, which he knew nothing about.

See cl. 969 Niuianu, concerning bounded of his house lot. (v. 2/297)

971 A. Habalala cont. fr. pg. 294 May 5

Kupanio sworn, this place is called Kiialani, in Hilo, Hawaii, I was a Luna and I gave claimant this place at the King's command in 1828 or 9. It is bounded Mauka by the mountains, Makai by the sea. I do not know either of the other boundaries, I know of no counter claim to it. (v. 2/297)

975 Josua Kaeo May 5

Kaupena sworn, this place is in Lahaina, Maui.

1st first house lot, is bounded Mauka by land formerly owned by Mr. Richards, by Pahia and Makine and Puuki, and the road leading to the Meeting house. Holualuside bounded by stream separating it from Govt. land, Makai by Govt. road and Market house, Kaanapali by John Young's place. (Containing also Kalo patches.) There are about 10 houses in the place described, 5 belong to claimant and the others to his people living under him.

2nd cultivated or garden land, 1st place bounded Mauka by Wahinemaikai, Holualu side by road leading to Lahainaluna, Makai by Puuehard's place, Kaanapali by Beki's place. It is fenced and has 4 houses belonging to Inaina, brother to claimants mother (uncle), it is chiefly planted with corn, beans etc.

3rd second lot, bounded Mauka by Wahinemakai, Holualu by Kekuanaoa's, Makai by Capt. Russell's land, Kaanapali by road leading to Lahainaluna. There are 3 houses, one is my own, claimant owns the other two and rents them to foreigners.

4th third lot, is a Yard of Cocoanuts, bounded Mauka by the King's land, Holualu by Kaaiokea's land, Makai by road leading from Lahaina to Kaanapali, on Kaanapali side by the King's land.

5th two Kalo patches in another part (claimant said he had sent in a distinct claim to this lot lately and it was postponed accordingly till the number is arrive at).

Kaauwai sworn, and confirmed the previous account of the different boundaries. Claimant received his right in no. 1 from his father Kalouikoa in 1839, who died in 1839 and left the land to claimant his son, who has held peaceable possession ever since. Claimant got all the other places at the same time from wife of his father, and no one has disturbed his right, his father came into possession in 1829. (v. 2/298)

968 Susan Lanai May 5

Kaanaana sworn, this place is in Waititi, it is called Apuakehau, a house lot, bounded Mauka by Main road, Diamond Hill side by vacant land, Makai by Kanemakua, Ewa by John li's place. It is fenced and claimant owns two houses there. She got the place from Kaikuke in 1846, he was her brother and willed it to her. He took it up as waste land and lived there steadily till 1846, when he gave it his sister the claimant.

Kanemakua is the counter claimant, see no. 4445. (v. 2/298-299)

992 Kalama Wahine May 8

Pio Wahine sworn, this place is in Honolulu, it is bounded Mauka by Kahaiao and Mokunui's land, Waititi by Keone Ana's, Makai by Water street, Ewa by Naopae's place. It is fenced and claimant has 3 houses there. She got the land from her father about 1826. Kaihi is his name, her ancestors occupied this place, and it has descended to claimant, who has never been molested.

Kanekake Wahine sworn, and confirmed the testimony above given. (v. 2/299)

980 Keone May 8

Kahaawinaapo sworn, this place is called Makelea in Honolulu, it is a house and garden lot, bounded Mauka by Keaweluahi's, Waititi by Keanialii's, Ewa by Keaweluohi's, Makai by Kalaimoku's place. Claimant owns 3 houses on the land, he also fenced it, it includes some Kalo land. I have known claimant live upon this spot ever since Kinau's time without any molestation.

Nahieana sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony adding, claimant received the Kalo patches from Pokini in Boki's time, who went with him away from the Islands and was living on the lot at the time. (v.2/299)

996 Lae Keowai counter to 1 Kalo patch in no. 2 May 8

Mahina sworn, this place is called Kiwalo in Honolulu, consisting of 3 distinct pieces.

1st House lot is bounded by Native School and Meeting house in Pauoa, Waititi by Govt. fence, Makai by lot of Kalawaia, Ewa by road leading up the valley. It is partly fenced, and claimant has one house on it. Claimant got this place from Lawaia in 1847, who got it from Boki and held it in peace till that time, it was a gift of friendship.

2nd second lot Kalo, bounded Mauka by Moo's place and Kaienaena, and Keehulapuu and Lulaa's places, Waititi by Keowai's, Makai by Napela's and Kukai's and Kukane's lands, Ewa by Keowai's place. There are 9 Kalo patches but no fence. Keowai disputes one patch.

3rd third lot, bounded Mauka by Koele's place, Waititi by Keowai's, Makai by Josh. Booth's land and Ewa. There are two Kalo patches and some uplands, but no fence.

Claimant received these two lots from Keawakuhikee in Kaahumanu's time, and has held them without dispute excepting some occasional disagreement with the Konohikis.

Kauakuikē sworn, I gave this land to claimant in time of Kinau, included in the two lots. There were nine patches in the first, and in the second two, and some upland, in 1847 he requested of claimant to give him back a part of the Kalo patches, he evaded by saying he was planting them, and has only the half-promise for one. This is all the difficulty ever attaching to these lands that I know of.

10th Lawaia sworn, and admitted the gift as stated by Mahina in no. 1, and confirmed his other evidence, he acknowledged the claim of Lae to the title, though he did not mean to give at the time more than a permission to live there. (v. 2/300)

982 Kukao May 8

Kahawaii sworn, this place is in Honolulu, a house lot called Kukuao, bounded Mauka by Kekuanaoa's waste land within his large wall which entirely encloses it, it is fenced, and has four houses, 2 belong to claimant, 1 to witness and 1 to Keoke, who live under claimant, who inherited it from Milo his father who a long time ago possessed in the time of his ancestors. He died in 1846. There has never been any counter claim to it from anyone.

Auhili sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/301)

981 Hololua May 8

Umi sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, consisting of 4 distinct pieces of Kalo land in Hauhaukoi and 2nd Kamakeloa.

1st First bounded Mauka by Kahaike's land, Waititi by Koeueu's, Makai by Keone Kapu's, Ewa by Kuopuu's, consisting of 3 patches.

2nd second bounded Mauka by Holulo's land, Waititi by Kaneku's, Makai by Nakii's place, Ewa by Peealoli's, consisting of 2 patches.

3rd third bounded Mauka by Kalokea, Waititi by Kapokea, Makai by Puhiki's, Ewa by Palaau's land, consisting of 1 patch.

4th fourth bounded Mauka by Palaau's place, Waititi by Kaneku's, Makai by Keonekapu's, Ewa by Kaeo's, consisting of 2 patches.

There is no fence, but there is a house on the last lot, belonging to claimants father Kueleauonoku. Claimant obtained all these places in 1831 from Kanekake who is still Konohiki.

5th fifth 2 Kalo patches in Kamekelaa, bounded Mauka by Kaukoa's place, Makai by Lilipi's land, Waititi by Luiki's, Ewa by Kalua's land.

6th sixth, 1 Kalo patch bounded Mauka by Kailaiokekohe's, Waititi by Luiki's, Makai by Kaukoa's, Ewa by Kalua's land.

Claimant got these two lands from Kueleloa in 1836, he lives on Maui, it was a gift, and has never been disputed.

Keonikapu sworn and confirmed every particular in the testimony given. (v. 2/301-302)

979 Kauaikeoho and Kauakahi this claim as it stands includes only no. 3 as under May 10

Kauaikeoho sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, it is a house lot, a Fish Pond lot and Kalo patch lot.

1st House lot is bounded Mauka by Kealiluahi's lot, Waititi by School house, Makai by Wahie's place, Ewa by Fish pond of Kalanialii. It is partly fenced, there are two grass houses and one building. My husband owns 1, I own one, I. Kauhi one.

2nd Fish pond lot, is bounded Mauka by Keaweluahi, Waititi by Nuuanu stream, Makai by Kalua's place, Ewa by Native School house. The pond contains fish, it belongs to Kauhi.

3rd Kalo land, consisting of 4 patches, bounded on all sides by Kooliliamanu's place. It is not fenced. We the claimants have no claim to the first two lots, they belong to Kauhi. He possessed these two lots when I was a little Girl in 1826 and has held them to the present time without any molestation. He took the land up at first as waste land. Kauakeoho claims a house on Kauhi's first lot, and I also have one there, his wife is my sister.

Kauakahi sworn and said the previous testimony was altogether true, and we live under Kauhi in our own houses on his land.

(The above remain to be attached to Kauhi's number when purchased.

Kauhi sworn, claimants own four Kalo patches which are bounded on all sides by Hooliliamanu's land, who as Konohiki gave them the land in Kaahumanu's time, and they have held the same without dispute to this time. They each also own a house in my Yard and live under my protection. (v. 2/302-303)

1028 Mahaka May 12

Kolea sworn, this is a house lot I Kailua Hawaii called Keopuu, bounded Mauka by Kaau's place, Kapalua side by land called Pupaa, Makai by Keopi (land), Hekaa by a meeting house lot. It is fenced and has 3 houses belonging to Kehaho, father in law of claimant, who gave the land to Mahuka in time of Kinau, claimants elder brother Kaai has held possession for claimant who lives in Honolulu. No dispute have ever been known about the right through the different persons occupying successfully.

Kekoa sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony in the several particulars. (v. 2/303)

1029 Keaweopuu Wahine see cl. 53 May 12

Claimant puts in her claim to the portion of the Yard of Kaailauhala in cl. 53 who is dead, she is his cousin, and claims mother Umikehoa now holds it for claimant, Paumaka is the name of Kaailauhalo's wife now living who left no children.

Namauu sworn, this lot is in Honolulu and bounded Mauka by Hotel street and Punahale's Yard, Waititi by Kauhola's and Lunahaina's Yards, Makai by Kenau's, Ewa by John Meeks and Puuahale. It is fenced and has 3 houses, 1 of which is fallen, the other two are Kaailauhala's, from whom they now become his wives. Claimant owns 1 also. Kaai lives under the present claimant as did also Kaalauhala, Umikihwa was claimants mothers name from whom she received it by Will. Kaai has no other claim but to her house and a right of residence. There has never been any dispute about this place but that of Punahale, which has been long settled.

Honokaupu sworn, and knew the particulars to be correct as stated by Namauu. (v. 2/303-304)

1034 Kapauhi May 12

Kahahawai sworn, I know this place, it is a House lot in Honolulu, bounded on all sides by my lot. Kekai's land is Mauka of my land, Nalowai is on my Ewa side. It is fenced, and has two small houses belonging to claimant and two to Maoli, they have a joint claim to both houses and land. They received it from Hakauwai in Kinau's time, where they have lived to the present time without being disturbed.

Kaui sworn, and knew the previous statement to be true and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/304)

1033 Halualani May 12

Kaili sworn, this is a house lot in Kamakelaa, Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Kalo land of Govt. under Hooliliamanu, Waititi by Keaweluahi's land, Makai by his house lot, Ewa by Kaheleloa's place. It is fenced. There are two patches included in the bounds but not in the fence. There are two houses belonging to claimant, he got the place from Meli in 1836 or 7.

Deferred to 15th for further evidence. Resumed pg. 309 (v. 2/305)

533 Kekupuohi see cl. 8 Pichiula and [?], F.T. v. 1 pg. 312 and B. Awards pg. 69 May 12

Kuauwai sworn, I am acquainted with this place, it is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Chapel Street, Waititi by Fort Street, Makai by E.P. Makee's and Ewa by Puhiula's place.

2nd Second piece, Mauka by Broadway, Waititi by S. Reynolds lot and Keauiaole's lot, Makai and Ewa by T. Cummins and Fort Street. Both these places are fenced, they formerly were in one piece till cut in two by the Road.

1st There are 3 houses in first lot, 2 belong to Mahune and 1 to claimant, Mahunes younger brother occupies one and Kalehua the other, none of them have any right in the land.

2nd There are on this piece many houses, none of which belong to claimant, they were built by several persons who leased the land from Bous. Mahune, who at that time acted for though under the claimant. There was some contention with Puhiula about part of this land which has been decided in award of Puhiula and Kamaha no. 8. Claimant got the land in this claim from Puhiula who gave it to her husband Kauluhai, Malama about 1821, he died in his voyage to England with the King. Before he sailed he willed it to his wife, who has held it ever since. She entrusted the charge of this land (now in two pieces) to Mahune who never rendered any of the proceeds of it to her.

(Note by referring to claimants written statement, it appears that she proposes to relinquish her claim or right to the portion of land on the Waititi side of Fort Street in favor of Government, provided she can obtain an allodial title for the other part on the Ewa side. She intends in this proposal to abandon all her interest in reversionary profits, and for the Government to appropriated first as it exists with its conditions and liabilities.)

Makaoli sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony given, I have lived on the land with claimant ever since Rihoriho's time.

(Note claimant is sister to Boas Mahune, Puhalahua is brother (heir to things, Kalehua is wife to Boas Mahune, Malaotu is blind)

See counter cl. 10800 ex. F.T. vol. 3 pg. 47 (v. 2/305-306)

1003 Koiamai May 12

Maalahia sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu in two pieces.

1st first is bounded Mauka Broadway, Waititi by Yard of Kealoha and Antonio Sam, Makai by Merchant street, Ewa by Cross street, this piece was one with the next until detached by the new Road.

2nd second bounded Mauka by Broadway, Waititi by Cross street, Makai by Phillips Carpenter, Ewa by Kalaimoku's place. Both pieces are fenced, they were formerly one, the first lot has 4 houses, all belonging to claimant, the second has 3 houses, they belong to Kahiaonui Wahine, sister of claimant. Claimant derived his right from Kaleohuna his brother who went away with Boki in 1829, which has never been disturbed in either of the pieces.

Namauu sworn, confirmed the previous statement in all its parts. (v. 2/306-307)

1035 Maa May 12

Kaukaliu sworn, this place is in Kawaiiki, Honolulu aina, it is Kalo land in two lots.

1st two patches, bounded Mauka by Kamaikahulipuu's lot, Waititi by Paiaki, Makai by my place, Ewa by Kamaikahulipuu's lot.

2nd P patch, Mauka by Kamaikahulipuu's, Waititi by my place, Makai by Kamaikahulipuu and Ewa also. The land is cultivated but not fenced, claimant derived the place from Kaiwi in 1842 as a gift, Kaiwi who got it from Kamaikahulipuu in Kinau's time, from which time to the present there has never been any contention. There are no houses on either lot.

Kaiwi sworn, I gave this place to the claimant as my son in law, and relinquish my own right in his favor, I got it from Kamaikahulipuu as a present in Kinau's time and have never been disturbed.

15th Kamaikahulipuu sworn, and confirmed the above testimony in all its parts. (v. 2/307)

62 J. Rives counter 6506 Ahu confirmed from pg. 70 v. 1 May 15

Samsing sworn, I know the two lots Rives and Ahu and that the Survey shown to me represents them properly. I have knows Ahu to live there ever since 1842, he got it about that time from Kuaipuaa in exchange for a piece in another place for which Ahu gave 100 dollars to Haalilio as agent of the King in 1836, where he was living till he moved into the place now in dispute. I never heard of any dispute about this exchange and the occupation of it by Ahu until the present time. These two lots are both fenced and distinct. There are no perfect houses on the place of Ahu, but he is building one, and lives there.

Kilauea sworn (for Rives), I know the place as represented in the Survey, Kaaipuaa was living on the present lot of Ahu when he came there, he exchanged it with Ahu for another piece, which Ahu bought from Haalilio. Kaaipuaa's rights were got from his wife, and hers from her sister Naklanoaloha, John Rives second wife. I heard

the will of Rives as made and spoken by him before he left the Island in the Expedition to England of Kamehameha. The Will is as follows, "to the child belongs the land, and the mother is to take care of it." The child's name means children, Nakanealoha is the step mother intended who was Rives wife here at the time. Hoolau the true mother of the children was then living at Maui. I do not think Kekuaunurauua had any authority given her by the will to dispose of the land from the children, through Kanealoha or that Kanealoha had any right given her to do the same.

John Rives claimant stated that the land under the name of J. Rives in the Survey, belonged to his sister, Kahoa, formerly wife of Mr. Pearce, her present husband is Alexander Tolnan, claimant stated he and his brother George P. Rives laid no claim to her piece which she occupies and claims, though they are living on it with her, their portion of land which they seek to recover is that occupied by Ahu.

Resumed pg. 355 (v. 2/307-308)

1033 Kalualani cont. from pg. 305 May 15, 1848

Meli sworn, and confirms the testimony given by Kaili on 12 May, in all the particulars as stated. (v. 2/309)

1037 Kanuna May 17

Kuna sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina

1st first is a house lot, bounded Mauka by Kamanu's place, Waititi also, Makai also, Ewa by Kahawai or stream dividing it from Kalauehine's place. It is not fenced and claimant owns 3 houses on this land, but he makes to claim to the land which belongs to Kamanu. (The contrary is stated in the written claim.)

2nd Kalo patches, containing 11 beds, bounded Mauka by Auweolimu (land), Waititi by Kealiihonui's (Konohiki), Makai by Kamanu's and Kealiihonui's, Ewa by stream of Pauoa. Claimant has held this piece since the Kauai War, he received it from Kinopu, it has never been disputed.

Kalehua sworn, confirmed the particulars above stated. No. 1 this is stated to belong to George Woods or his wife Kamanu.

Resumed pg. 339 (v. 2/309)

1039 Kamanu Wahine May 17

Poku sworn, this place is in Honolulu, called Kaiu Piolo, Mauka by Pakohana's place, Waititi also, Ewa by Kauanui's and Kinopu's, Makai Kauanui. It is partly fenced and claimant owns the only house upon it. She got it from her elder sister in Manuia's time, and has held it ever since without dispute. (The husband of her sister lives on the land, his name is Poku, present witness). I lay to claim to the lands.

Nakahuna sworn, and confirmed the same as has been testified. (v. 2/309-310)

1038 Pipi May 17

Upai sworn, this is a place called Iwilei in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Kekai's place, Waititi side by Paele's, Makai by Haleku's, Ewa by Kailailoa's Yard. It is fenced and Pipi has 1 house on it, he took it up in time of Kamehameha 1 as waste land, and built on it and has lived there undisturbed twenty years, till only a few months ago the Konohiki Kealiiannunui made a demand of \$2.50 per annum or in case of non payment or work he told them they must leave the place.

Kuauua sworn, confirmed the testimony above. (v. 2/310)

1042 Unauna May 17

Namai sworn, this place is called Kaliu in Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Kealakai's lace, Waititi by the same, Makai by Kaukuaipu's land, Ewa by that of Kuku. It is not fenced, and has no house, consisting of 3 Kalo patches. Claimant got this place from Kaha just before his death by Will, I heard the Will made he said "if I die, let this place go to Unauna." Kaha got it from Keaweluaoli and held it without dispute, as have also present claimant since.

Kuukuu sworn, confirmed the previous testimony and heard the will made as it has been stated. (v. 2/310)

1041 Kaanaana May 17, 1848

Maohi sworn, this place is called Makaua in Kalihi, it is partly Kalo and upland, having 10 or 12 patches, bounded Mauka by Kanakaole, Waititi by Palama (land), Makai by Kahaha's land, Ewa by Naopala and Nahinu's land. It has no fence but the general one. Claimant owns a house which stands partly on his own land and partly out of his boundaries on Palama side. Claimant received it from Kalauwalu in Kaahumanu 1st time, and has lived there without dispute till the present time.

Naopala sworn, confirmed the testimony as above stated, I lived close by in Kaahumanu's time and claimant was there then. (v. 2/311)

807 Andrew Auld May 17

George Bush sworn, I know this land claimed by Mr. Auld, it is his present residence, bounded Mauka by Beretane Street, Waititi by Kekaulike's land formerly but now I believe Kanainas, Makai by Kuke's place, Ewa by Judge Andrews place. This was a gift from Mr. Charlton to claimant as a building place in 1827. Mr. Auld soon built there and has lived on the lot ever since in peace undisturbed. When the Charlton premises were sold Mr. Thompson, Auctioneer and Sheriff said that if upon the arrival of Charlton (who was in England), he confessed he had given Auld this lot as stated by him, that then the purchasers of the Charlton premises were not to disturb Auld. The sale was made on this express condition. When Charlton returned he confessed that all Mr. Auld had said about this lot was true. Charlton returned about 1844.

T.W. Thompson sworn, I was sheriff of Oahu in 1842 and 3. I sold Charlton's premises, as they are called, in that year on an execution against Charlton, in favor of Sewel and Patrickson, a mercantile house in Valparaiso. Capt. Dominis was the purchaser at that auction, and they were sold with the understanding that if Charlton had given

Auld this lot, as he said he had, that then Auld was not to be disturbed. I made this statement upon some good authority, I think but cannot remember particulars about it, but I think it was from General Miller and also from Doctor Judd, who told me to make this statement. If Charlton on his return denied giving Auld this land then he was to surrender it up to Capt. Dominis. (note Dr. Rooke if necessary can give further information having been left by Charlton as agent in his transactions.)(v. 2/311-312)

193 Lewis Rees cont. from pg. 291 May 17

James Walker sworn, when Manuia was going away on a sandalwood expedition in 1829, he sent for me, and told me he had given Rees a large place down to Pearl River, but how large it was he did not say. He told me to tell Rees to stop there, and when he came back, he would make a Gentleman of him. He gave me the piee that Rees had at Waikiki and told me he would make men of both of us when he came back for he did not know when he could do enough for Rees for the service he had done him. He said he gave the land at Pearl River for him to raise stock upon. Manuia had a goo deal of dependance on Rees who followed Manuia about as his servant. I know nothing further of this matter than what Manuia told me at this time, I never saw the land Manuia spoke of in my life. I don't know when Manuia sailed away, whether he left any property with the Chiefs or not. The cattle that Rees had on this land were Manuia's, and he was to have half of the increase of them (for taking care of them). I do not know well what the cattle were.

Adjourned to 22nd inst. Continued pg. 319 (v. 2/312-313)

1044 Hoomoeapule May 19

Naiemaneu sworn, this place is called Kapakahi in Moanalua, in three pieces.

1st first is bounded Mauka by Kahaumanu, Waititi by Kalo land called Kalualoa, Makai by land Kahula, Ewa Kalo land of Pehu.

2nd second is bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Waititi by the same and Kalapalaua's land, Makai by Aekaina's land, Ewa by several native's land and houses. There are 3 houses on this piece belonging Nalapalaua owns one, Kahaumanu another, Aheuna another.

3rd third is bounded Mauka by Kane's land, Waititi by Moanalua stream, Ewa by the pali, Makai by Elemakule's land, it is a Govt. fence round it, but has no house. Claimant received these lands from Manahoa in Kamehameha's time, and has held them in peace till the present time until the KonohikiM r. li has lately disturbed the right.

4th this is a land in Kaneohe and Kanelua, bounded Mauka by Kalama's land and houses of others, Waititi by Kahamanu, Makai by the KonohikiM r. li, Ewa by Papu's garden land. Claimant received these two last patches in 1816 from Kealoha. There is neither fence nor house, it has never been contested, included in no. 4.

5th fifth is called Inaikolea in the same place, bounded by Kaluakini's place Mauka, Waititi by land of Pahau, Makai by Kane's land, Ewa by land of Kapahi. This was got with the other form Kealoha at the same time, and has never been disputed.

6th sixth bounded Mauka by Waiao's land, Waititi by Umi's land, Makai by Oleloina's land, Ewa by Kuonui's land.

7th seventh is called Puali, bounded Mauka by place of Elimakule, Waititi by Moanalua river, Makai by Konohiki Niau, Ewa by land of Pilo. These two last were also obtained like the others and have never been disputed.

8th eighth, called Iemi and Pinaau, bounded Mauka by Iemuki and Govt. fence, Waititi by a stream dividing it from Pepehu's place, Makai by Kalai's land, Ewa by Laloa's land. There is no fence nor house.

9th Pinaau is the ninth, bounded Mauka by land of Kalau, Waititi by Paka (land), Makai by land of Kalapuna, Ewa by land of Kuohia. Claimant got these two last (8 or 9) pieces from Kekupuohi in about 1843 or 4, for services rendered as Guardian etc. It has never been contested till now by John Ii. Kekupuohi got the place from Kekuanaoa about the same time.

10th Fish ponds, bounded by land called Keehe, Waititi by Sea called Kahikim, Makai by a shoal of breakwater, Ewa by Ahuawai (sea). Claimant received this from Kekuanaoa formally a short time ago, but has held it for 30 years previously without dispute.

Kaehu sworn, and confirmed the entire testimony which has been given.

Oct. 11 1848 Recd a notice from Kekuanaoa of opposition (v. 313-315)

1031 Kapoi May 19

Nalauai sworn, this place is in Kapalama, consisting in two separate places.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Kanoa's land, Waititi by land called Kuimana, Makai by Kalunaaina's, Kanaoa's and Kaholo's places, Ewa by Kaluapilau (land).

2nd second Kalo land etc. bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Waititi by P. Kanoa's land, Makai by Kealiipueaina's land, Ewa by land of Pahua. Claimant received these lands from me, and I got them from P. Kanoa about 7 or 8 years ago, and near the same time made the gift over to claimant, Kanoa got the place first from Kekuanaoa. The first lot is enclosed and claimant owns one house on it. I never heard to any counter claim except that Kekuanaoa complained about a fence being built without first referring it to him.

Pahua sworn, confirmed the previous particulars. (v. 2/315)

995 Kuaaina May 19

Pala sworn, this is a land in Honolulu aina, Kailuohuluhela, bounded Mauka by land of Nika, Waititi by Kauli (Konohiki), Makai by Kalavemaunu's land, Ewa by Kaioeleele. There is no fence. Kalavemaunu has 1 house on it and owns 3 Kalo patches on it. Claimant received the place from Kaule about 1845 who got it about the same time from Kekuanaoa. Claimant has never been disturbed in his possession.

Kamoa sworn, confirmed the above testimony in all its parts. (v. 2/315-316)

1043 Kamakahonu cont. from pg. 98 May 19

Kaauwai sworn, this land is in Honolulu bounded Mauka by land of Piikoi, Waititi by Kauliokamoa, Makai by Beretane Street, Ewa by Honauna. It is fenced and has 5 houses, 3 of which are claimants, and two to his people. He got it from Liliha before 1837 when I first saw him living there. The King was formerly living on this piece of land occasionally in a house of his own which is now down. I know of no other interference except from the King who required some remuneration, which has since been paid to the amount of \$400, which I know to satisfy the King's demands. (Claimant put in a document containing the King's receipt for the same, in which the King says he has no further claim to the land.) See copy of this N.T. v. 3 pg. 63.

Namauu sworn, testified to the truth of the previous evidence. (v. 2/316)

1048 Kaluahinenui May 19

Hune sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina called Auwaeolima, bounded Mauka by land of Nia, Waititi by Govt. fence, Makai by Kaehu, Ewa by Puoni's land. There is none but the Govt. fence and no house.

2nd Second, house lot, bounded Mauka by Nia's, Waititi by Govt. waste land, Makai by Kaehu's land, Ewa by Govt. fence. It has a partly finished fence and claimant has 1 house on the land, he got it from the present King in time of Rihorihorua about 1835, and has never been disturbed to the present time in his possession.

Kanopa sworn and confirmed the previous testimony in all the particulars. (v. 2/316-317)

892 Aoao May 22

Oni sworn, this place is in Honouliuli, Ewa.

1st first House lot is bounded Mauka by Healani's place, Ewa by the sea, Makai by Uia's place, Waianae by sea. It is fenced and has one house of claimant.

2nd second is bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Ewa by Healani and Nohonoho's land, Makai by Kinolua's, Waianae by Kahalewai. It has no fence. Claimant has one house on it, it has about 5 patches. Claimant got these two places from Kinalua from the time of Kamehameha 1, Kinalua is still living.

Kaiauaa sworn and confirmed the previous testimony. (v. 2/317)

834 Ohi May 22

Kaiauaa sworn, this place is in Honouliuli, called Poilo.

1st first house lot is bounded Mauka by my lot, Ewa by Govt. fence, Makai by Kekauonohi's land, Waianae by Kuailo's and Kekuna's land. It is not fenced. It has 4 houses of claimant. Oni owns only 2, Kuailau owns two, for which he had put in a claim.

2nd second is a Moo of 17 patches bounded Mauka by Kauailau's place, Manaooli's, and Keewa's lands, Ewa by Hinaa's, Makai by Kekuahilo and Haalana's, Waianae by Kapule's land. Part is upland.

3rd third four Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Ewa by Kumupopo's place, Makai by Nika Kaiauaa and Oppopio's lands, Waianae by Koi and Nika's, part is upland.

4th fourth 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Hina's, Ewa by Manaoolu's, Makai by Kuahilo's, Waianae by Hinaa's place.

5th fifth two patches and upland, bounded Mauka by Mauooli's place, Ewa by my and Govt fence, Makai by Puniawa's place.

6th sixth upland, bounded Mauka by Kauakahilau's land, Ewa by Manaooli's and Kapule's, Makai b Hinaa's, Waianae by Mauele's and Kapule's lands. There is no fence nor house.

7th seventh 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kawahaea's land, Ewa by the stream, Makai by Opiopio's, Waianae by Kauakahilau's land.

Claimant received these lands from his ancestors who held them in Kamehameha 1st time, there has never been any contest about the right of claimant, has occupied to this time and cultivated all of them. Kauakahilau is the Konohiki.

Pauo sworn, confirmed the previous testimony. (v. 2/317-318)

839 Kaaiawaawa May 22

Aoao sworn, house lot Honouliuli, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Ewa by Kuailau's Jones lands, Makai by Kaihilo's, Waianae by Puniawa's land. It has none but the Govt. fence, there are two houses of claimant.

2nd second, two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Maoli, Ewa by Kaleihopu's land, Makai Kanahuna's place, Waianae by Kaaulu's, it is not fenced nor any house.

3rd third bounded by Kaaulu's place, Ewa by Kanahuna's, Makai by Aimaikai's place, Waianae by Kikiula's, no house or fence, one patch.

4th fourth one patch, bounded Mauka by Oni's place, Ewa by Nika's, Makai by Kuailau's, Waianae by Opiopio's.

5th fifth one patch, bounded Mauka by Kuahilo's place, Ewa by Kahakai's, Makai by Kapule's, Waiane by Kahaanana and Kahakai's places.

6th sixth, upland, bounded Mauka by Oni's place, Ewa by Govt. fence, Makai by Puniawa, Waianae by Oni's place. Claimant derived these places from his ancestors who held them in time of Kamehameha 1st without dispute, except the last piece, no. 6, which claimant got from Kanakahulau in 1844. Kalaihopu is Konohiki over the first 5 lots.

Oni sworn, and confirmed the above testimony and knew of no counter claimant.

Kauakahilau sworn, I gave that land (no. 6) to claimant in 1844 and no one has ever disturbed his right. (v. 2/318-319)

193 Lewis Rees cont. from pg. 313 May 22

Kekuanaoa sworn, in the year 1822 Rihoriho gave that land (Hoeaeae) to Manuia from the Mountains to the Sea. Manuia held it till he sailed to a foreign country. When he was leaving the Island he gave it to Namauu and Kaupena. I heard him give it to them. On his return from England, he made no change in the land (its ownership), nor on his return from Manilla, it still remained in the hands of Namauu and Kaupena and continued in their possession when he went with Boki to the Sandalwood Islands. Boki, when he left, was Governor of Oahu, and left the Island in charge of his wife Liliha, who took this land from Namauu and Kaupena and gave it to Kapoli, Namauu's wife, who acquainted her husband with this fact and he went with this complaint to the present King. I was present when Namauu came to the King with the complaint and verified the statement made, and the King said "let the land be given back to the persons who owned it". From that time the ownership of the two ceased, and it was given back to Namauu only, with the understanding that he held it under the King. Afterwards when I was in conversation with the King about this land, the King said "I have given it to Namauu and he holds it under me."

In the late division of lands, that place has been recognized as Namauu's and there is no other Konohiki but him.

I know of the fact of Mr. Rees living on this land, first under Namauu and Kaupena, and where Kaupena's title ceased, then under Namauu. At first the claimant Rees had some land given him by Manuia at this place, I only know this by hearsay. After living there, a flood filled up the Kalo patches and the land was rendered almost useless. Rees represented this to me, and came to me wishing me to remit the tax, which was about 44 dollars. I reduced it to two dollars, it was the Government tax. It remained at two dollars from that time when it was reduced to the year 1844, since which time, he has paid nothing, on account of the injury done by the flood. I saw the land and told the tax gatherer that to enforce the tax. This tax was for the Ili only or cultivated land. Namauu paid seventeen dollars tax for the Ahupuaa since he has had the possession of Hoeaeae.(v. 2/319-321)

985 J. Stupplebeen no. 1 see N. Tes. V. 3, pg. 74 countered May 24

S. Thompson I have always understood that Mr. Stupplebeen had these premises from Jenkins and that he- Jenkins, had them from the King for his services as Tailor. I think it was in 1833 he commenced his work, and lived on these premises, he did all the Kings work. I believe, including his establishment, and I think it lasted 3 or 4 years, but I cannot speak accurately on these points. Mr. Jenkins lived on the premises till he sold them to Mr. Stupplebeen, I never knew Jenkins to be disturbed in the possession of this land.

James Voioles sworn, I have always heard that Jenkins got these premises from the King, I think he entered on them a little time after he commenced work as a Tailor for the King about 1835. He lived in the Kings Yard previously, and did whatever tailoring the King required of him. He worked 7 or 8 years in that way. The King gave him a straw house at the same time standing in a different place, which he moved down to the land which was given to him. I never heard of any counter claim or dispute relating the this grant, the land has always been considered belonging to him, the ground is fenced, there are three houses on it at present belonging to Mr. Stupplebeen.

Namauu sworn, I know that Jenkins did the tailoring for the King, and he gave Jenkins the house and land to Jenkins, who went there and lived upon it till the King went to Maui and afterwards he worked for the King. Since the King came from Maui he has not worked for him, and has held the place undisturbed. It is bounded Mauka by the King's Yard, Waititi by the entrance of the same, Makai by Beretane Street, Ewa by Kapihi's land now occupied by Kamakee Wahine. I never heard of any counter claim.

(See pg. 122 v. II Register for deed of Jenkins to claimant, as witnessed and acknowledged).

Resumed pg. 332 (v. 2/321-322)

1050 Kaikaai Wahine May 24

Kawahineae sworn, this land is in Kapalama, 3 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Mahoe's land, Waititi by Kahenawai's land, Makai Haalulu's, Ewa by Kaha's. Claimant received this place in 1843 from Haalulu and has lived there to this time without any dispute or trouble. It has neither house nor fence.

Kahenawai sworn, confirmed the above account.

Haalulu sworn (June 2) and admitted the above gift as described, and no other claim existed as to it. (v. 2/322)

1053 Kahenawai May 24

Kaahineae sworn, this place is in Palama, three Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Mahoe's, Waititi by Poiokama, Makai by Naai's, Ewa by Kaikaai's. There is neither house nor fence. Claimant got the place from Haalulu in 1843 and has never been since disturbed.

Kaikaai wahine sworn and confirmed the above account in every point.

Haalulu sworn (June 2) and admitted the above described gift and that no other claim existed to it. (v. 2/322)

835 Pao see cl. 19 Naahu and Piluiwai May 26 1848

Pao, claimant, stated that this claim rested on the rights of his deceased wife Puniwai, which he laid claim to as her husband, and the case being the same as claim 19 Naahu and Puniwai in its original character he was informed that the testimony connected with it had been taken, as far as the original right was concerned, he professing only to make his claim in virtue of his relationship to Puniwai.

See testimony vol. 1 pg 24 Resumed pg. 344 (v. 2/323)

985 J. Stupplebeen no. 2 May 29

Robert Boyd sworn, this place is in Waililo, bounded Makai by the Yard of Mitchener, Honolulu by the road leading from the sea inland, Mauka by Serang's land, Waititi by a Yard unknown. These premises were given by Mitchener to Ford for a lot in Honolulu. Mitchener got this lot through his wife about 1830 and either himself or his wife occupied it up to the time of his parting with it to Ford in exchange, and I never knew of any dispute connected with its possession. I am aware of the transfer of this lot as represented in the deed and I never heard of any dispute about it since it has been in Mr. Stupplebeen's possession.

George Bush sworn, I know the testimony of Mr. Boyd just given is correct. I believe the land in question was given by Kaahumanu in about 1829 to Mitchener and his wife, it was included in the land he occupied generally in one inclosure. When Mr. Mitchener exchanged places it was for some money and a house, I never heard of any

dispute about these premises while in the hands of Mitchener or Ford or since. It was a separate place when Mitchener exchanged it to Ford.

Claimant produced in evidence of the present claim a document from Richard Ford to J. Stupplebeen dated 15 September 1845, witnessed and acknowledged in which the exchange by Ford with claimant is particularly described, as confirmed in the preceding testimony. (see deed recorded in the Register pg. 124 vol. II)(v. 2/323-324)

1063 Pulupuluole May 29

Pi sworn, this place is in Palama consisting of a House lot and several Kalo patches in one lot, bounded Mauka by Keoki's place, Waititi by Ele's, Ewa by Naopala's, Makai by a water course (Kaauwai). It has one house of claimant, 7 patches and some upland. Claimant got it from Koi in 1844, Koi got it from Kekai, I do not know when. Koi and claimant have always lived quietly on the place, there is no fence.

Koi sworn, I gave this place to claimant and the boundaries are correct. I got the place in 1835 from Kekai my own wife, I have never heard of any trouble being given to claimant, nor was ever I disturbed myself. (v. 2/324)

1064 Mai May 29

Kahue sworn, this place is in two lots in Palama.

1st first place is bounded Mauka by my place, Waikiki by Kekai's, Makai by Kaauwai's place, Ewa by Wm. Harbottles place. It is not fenced.

2nd second is bounded Mauka by Keoke's place, Waititi by my own and Kekai's, Ewa by Wm. Harbottles, Makai by Kahuepu's. There is no fence nor house. Claimant got these places from Naopala in 1842, who got them from Kamehameha III about 1833. I never knew the right disputed from the first to the present time.

Kahanio sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony.

(Naopala wanted) sworn on 31 May, stated he never gave these lots finally away, but he consents to abandon his claim altogether in favor of Mai. (v. 2/324-325)

1057 Keaonui May 29

Koi sworn, this place is in Palama, consisting of 4 Kalo patches in one lot, bounded Mauka by Keoke's place, Waititi by Ele's, Makai by Kaauwai's land, Ewa by Naopala. There is no house nor fence. I gave this place in 1837 to claimant, in an act of friendship, I had it from Kekai my wife, none of us have ever been disturbed in the right.

Pi sworn, and knew the testimony given by Koi was true. (v. 2/325)

277 cl. 1 C. Kanaina May 29

C. Kanaina stated that he had no witnesses here, they were at Lahaina, but that his case in this instance which is counter to Maunahinas Award rendered (no. 20) stands not on any prior right of his own to Maunahinas but on a right acquired by the Will of Hoapili in making over this place to him in the year 1840 (near the end of it). The case was postponed for the Board to decide whether the Law of 1839 does not render void such a will or if otherwise to appoint a hearing upon its genuineness. (v. 2/325)

1066 Hauna May 29

Pahua sworn, this place is on lot in Palama, bounded Mauka by Kanoa's land, Waititi by Nalauwai's land, Makai by Kauai's, Ewa by Keliipuaina's land. I gave this place to claimant in 1831, and I got it from Keaniani. The right has never been disturbed. There is no fence nor house. There are 5 Kalo patches on it.

Nalawai sworn, I know all the particulars stated to be true. (v. 2/326)

1070 Hikoula May 31

Kanelawaia sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, consisting of two lots.

1st house lot is bounded Mauka by Nahalelahala's place, Waititi, Makai and Ewa by Puhau's. Claimant owns two houses which are on the land. It is partly fenced.

2nd second, Kalo lot, bounded Mauka and Waititi by Puhau's land, Makai by Nahalelahala, Ewa by Puhau. There are two patches without fence. Claimant obtained these places from Puhau in Kinau's time. No one has ever disturbed his right.

Kualua sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony, and never knew of any counter claimant. (Puhau is stated to be sick.)(v. 2/326)

1060 Umikahi May 31

Pauhi sworn, this land is in Palama, bounded Mauka by Kukau's place, Waititi by Ele's, Makai by Kekai's, Ewa by Kauwila's land. There is no house standing and no fence. There are three Kalo patches and some upland and planted ground. I gave this place to claimant, and I got it from Kekai in time of Kaumu in 1835. There is no other claim to it. (v. 2/326-327)

1061 Kualaha May 31

Kalukioula sworn, this land is in Palama, it is in two lots.

1st first house lot is bounded Mauka by Mumuku's place, Waititi by waste land of Knaoa, Makai by Moehau's land, Ewa by Paaihio. It is fenced and claimant has a house on it.

2nd second lot bounded Mauka by Paimaka's land, Waititi by Wm. Harbottle's land, Makai by Kaluiki's, Ewa by Kalaloa's land. There are 6 Kalo patches in this lot. Claimant got these lots from Kuluiki in time of Rihoriho, and has occupied them ever since in peace.

Kahula sworn, confirmed the previous testimony and never heard of any dispute. (v. 2/327)

1069 Kaiwiaoao May 31

Paula sworn, this place is in Palama besides Honolulu in 3 pieces.

1st first house lot bounded Mauka by Hotel Street, Waititi by Richards Street, Makai by Kekela's Yard, Ewa by Amow's Yard. It is fenced and has four houses. Claimant owns two, his sisters husband Ehu and his child Keolaloa own the other two. They lived under the claimant, who has held it ever since the time of Kamehameha 1st (this is in Honolulu and makes 4 lots inclusive with those first named in Palama).

Palama lot 1st bounded Mauka by Robt. Davies land, Waititi by Keaveeulu's land and Kekai's, Makai by Naopala's, Ewa by Wm. Harbottle, 30 small patches.

2nd second lot, bounded Mauka by Kekai and Kuenas (John Neddles), Waititi by Kekai's, Makai by Harbottles, Ewa by Kekai's place. 2 patches.

3rd third, bounded Mauka, Waititi and Makai by Halulu, Ewa by Hale, Kekai and Aumoa's land. 6 patches.

These lands have been in the family of claimant from Kamehameha 1st and have never been disturbed in any instance.

Hewahewa sworn, and knew all the testimony to be true in both cases of this claim, and never heard of any other claim.

Wm. Sumner stated that he claimed the 1st lot (Honolulu) and claimant did not claim more than the houses mentioned. (v. 2/327-328)

596 Rhodes [?] for Thos. Bateman June 2

Edmund R. Butter sworn, I was a witness to this deed (the deed on which the present claim is based being shown to him, see page 73 vol. 2 Register for a transcribed copy connected with the claim) and also Mr. George Moor and James Young, Gov. of Maui who helped the old man to fix the wax for the seal to this deed. I know nothing about the bounds of this land, but its situation at Koloa only. The consideration of this land was as follows, Kaikioewa and his wife and a many natives took passage with Capt. Bateman in the Barque Cheviot of London from Oahu to Kauai, and Kaikioewa being much pleased with Captain Bateman's treatment that he made him a present of this land. Capt. Bateman wrote the deed, and Kaikioewa signed it with James Young as interpreter. I know where the land is, I walked over it with George Moor and Kaikioewa rode around it, and pointed out the boundaries, which I could shew if I were there. They were indefinite, and I only know that it was an extensive tract of land, there were no surveyors at that time.

Postponed Resumed pg. 358 (v. 2/328-329)

1071 Pili June 5

Kahaa sworn, this land is in Puunui, Honolulu aina.

1st first is a house lot, bounded Mauka by Puhau's and Kaiwi's Yards, Waititi by Kahea's, Makai by Kahope's, Ewa by Kamii's places. It is fenced by stone and has two houses belonging to it.

2nd Kalo land of 3 patches bounded Mauka by Kaonui's, Waititi by Kahehaielua's, Makai by Kaehu's, Ewa by Kaha's land.

3rd third one Kalo patch bounded Mauka by Puhau's land, Waititi by Kamaikue's, Makai by Kanakaole, Ewa by Pahua's land.

4th Kalo land or upland, bounded Mauka by Kahaa's, Waititi by Puhau's, Makai by claimants other land, Ewa by Kaha's.

5 Kula bounded Mauka by Kaehu, Waititi by Puhau, Makai by Kahope and Kaiwi, Ewa by Kaha's land.

Claimant had these lands from Puhau Wahine in time of Kaahumanu 1st and has lived in possession without any interruption to this time.

Mahuka sworn, and confirmed the preceding testimony in each particular. I knew no counter claim.(v. 2/329)

1072 Nawaa June 5

Kaahea sworn, this land is called Puunui, Honolulu aina.

1st first a house lot, bounded Mauka by Puhau's place and Waititi, Ewa by Maikui's and Makai. It is partly fenced and claimant has one house.

2nd Kalo, two patches bounded Mauka by Kalawaia's, Waititi by Mahuka's, Makai by Puhau's, Ewa by Ehu and Kehoa's land. There is no fence. Claimant got these places from Makokekoa in time of Kamehameha 1st and has never been disturbed.

Kaopae sworn and confirmed the above statement. (v. 2/329-330)

1073 Eleele June 5

Paele sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Kanekaakaa's land, Waititi by Paia Ku (land), Makai by Kamaihulipuu's, Ewa Kaneakaakaa's land. There is none but a general fence, and no house. There are 3 Kalo patches in it. Claimant got it from Kamaihulipuu in time of Kinau before 1839, and has ever since held it in peace. I heard the gift acknowledged by Kamaihulipuu who is old and does not wish to come here on evidence, he says what he gives is given.

Pelu sworn, and confirmed the testimony given and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/330)

1074 Imihia June 5

Kainalua sworn, this land is in Aliwa, Honolulu aina.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Kekuanaoa's place and Waititi, Makai by my place, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's. There is no fence, there is one house of Imihias.

2nd second Kalo about 9 patches bounded Mauka by Punuu's, Waititi by Olokuu (land), Makai by my land, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's land. There is neither house nor fence. Claimant had these two lots from Kaaikili in time of Kinau before 1839. There have never been any opposed claims to the place.

Punini sworn, and confirmed the foregoing testimony in each particular. (v. 2/330-331)

1075 Umi June 5

Hololua sworn, this place is called Kahaukalo in Honolulu aina, consisting of 4 Kalo patches and a house, bounded Mauka by Hananui's place, Waititi by Auhaukoe's place, Makai by Palehau's, Ewa by Paheaana's. There is part of a Fish pond in this lot. The house is Kaaipaau's, daughter to claimant. Kaailaau gave this place to her father last year. She got it from Kahouiki in 1846, and gave it to her fathers care for both of them. Kapolaku is her husband.

2nd land in Kalihi, about 10 or 12 patches, bounded Mauka by Paniani's land, Waititi by Uluiwi's, Makai by Holanui, Ewa by Kaaoao's land. There is no fence nor house. Claimant got this lot from Paniani in time of Kinau as a gift of friendship and occupied this and the first lot in peace.

Kamae sworn, and confirmed the above testimony in every particular. Kahouiki claims the first lot. (Postponed for Kahouiki.)

Kahouiki sworn (June 9) confirmed the previous testimony and acknowledged the gift by him as stated. (v. 2/331)

1077 Keaweopu June 5

Kaheana sworn, this land is called Kunawai in Honolulu aina, about 6 Kalo patches in one lot, bounded Mauka by Koilena (land), Waititi by Kunawa (land), Makai by Kapahaha (land), Ewa by Laukalo. There is one house belonging to claimant besides a small cook house. He got it from Kahauhauhema in Rihoriho's time, and has lived there in peace ever since.

Kaili sworn, confirmed the previous testimony in every part. (v. 2/332)

1078 Naili June 5

Kaina sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina consisting of 3 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Pihiliili's land, Waititi by Kaiawaawa's, Makai by Kaikipi's, Ewa by Kaieva's land. There is none but a general fence, claimant lives in a small hut on the land, he had it from Kealiikahi who is dead, he got it in Boki's time and has held it in peace to this time.

Umi sworn and confirmed the previous testimony in every particular and knew of no other claimant. (v. 2/332)

985 no. 1 J. Stupplebeen continued from pg. 322 counter cl. 10, 10800 Kamehameha III June 7

Paki sworn, the foundation of Jenkins being on the land in question consists in his services rendered to the King as tailor. Jenkins when living with the King said "I need a place better than this, I want a dry place." The King said "I will find you a place and house convenient for your work" and he set the large grass house up on the land in question, and he went into the occupation of it, I believe in 1839 or perhaps before, I think it was soon after he began his work for the King, and that the house and land were lent him for his accommodation in work, and not given for services. When the King first accommodated Jenkins with this place, Kinau protested against it. There was I believe a writing between the King and Jenkins in which the object of the transfer was stated and the time intended. Ahu holds a similar document, which differs from a lease or a gift. I do not know where the one of Jenkins is to be found.

Piikoi sworn, I know Paki's testimony is true and I can add a little more to his evidence. Jenkins when he went to this place did work for everyone who employed him, and the King only paid him in consequence for his work, by the use allowed him of the house and land. I myself went to Jenkins to get a coat made of which he required from me 25 dollars, and I did not get it made. The King found Jenkins his house and place and board as payment for the personal clothes required as long as he made them, but for those of his establishment, he was paid by the different officers who employed him. I believe he found his own board after he left the Kings table. I do not know of any opposition having been made to the transfer of the place to J. Stupplebeen, nor did I know of such an occurrence at the time. (v. 2/332-333)

1083 Kunelawaia June 7

Kaahea sworn, this place is in Puunui, Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Pehu's lot, Waititi by Kaukea's, Makai by Kahalelahuala and Maikui's, Ewa by Kaualeleiki's lot. The place is fence on two sides, and has 10 Kalo patches and garden land. Claimant has one house on it. He had the place from Pehu in Kuakini's time about 1832, and has ever since held it without dispute.

Kaha sworn, I know the particulars stated are true as above given, and never heard of any dispute about the land. (v. 2/333-334)

1082 Kekuanui counter 775 Kaiwi, pg. 235 June 7

Makoikoi sworn, this place is in Puunui in Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Nuuanu New road leading Northerly, Waititi by Kinimaka and Kaiwi's land, Makai by Kaliu (land), Ewa by Makoekoe (witness). The house lot part of it is fenced, two houses on it belong to claimant, there are forty Kalo patches and claimant received the place from Pehu in time of Kaahumanu. There is a counter claim of Kaiwi to the house Yard, but not to the Kalo patches. I live in one of the houses, Kanelawaia, Kekuanui, all of us live under claimant.

Kaileopai sworn, and confirmed the testimony now given, and knew of only one counter claimant to part of it, Kaiwi. I know Kaiwi has never lived on the part he claimed since Kaahumanu's time, he has no house on it.

See pg. 447 v. 3 (v. 2/334)

1087 Waiwaiole June 7

Kauapopo sworn, this place is in Kapalama, bounded Mauka by Kalaepohaku (stream), Waititi by my place, Makai by Alualua's lot, Ewa by Kahalana's place. It has only a general fence, and claimant has one house and 4 Kalo patches. He obtained the place from Alualua in time of Kinau, and has held it in peace to this time.

Kahalana sworn, I know that the testimony is true now given, and no other claim exists to the place. (v. 2/334-334)

1084 Nauanu June 7

Hueu sworn, this place is in Palama.

1st first a house and Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kawelo's place, Waititi by Kanoa's, Makai by Aupuni land, Ewa by Kahaa Namaou and Koloa's land. There is no fence but the general one, and one house and 7 patches.

2nd second lot is bounded Mauka by Malanai and Palau's lot, Waititi by my lot, Makai by Alanui Aupuni to Ewa, Ewa by Kanoa's land. There is one house and 3 patches.

3rd third is bounded Mauka by Kawelo and Kaloa's land, Waititi by Manuwa, Makai and Ewa by Kulou's land. There are 4 patches. Claimant obtained all these places from Keaniani who is dead, in time of Kinau, and has always held them undisturbed.

Lauoho sworn, I know the testimony is true which has been now given, and there is no other claimant. (v. 2/335)

1080 Hueu June 7

Nuuanu. This place is in Palama, bounded Mauka by Manuwa's lot, Waititi by Huakini's, Makai by Alanui Aupuni to Ewa, Ewa by my lot, Palau and Kulou's places. There are two patches and part of the water course and neither fence nor house. Claimant had it from Huakini in time of Kinau, and has held the place in peace to the present time.

Laioho sworn, I know the testimony now given is true, and know of no other claimant. (v. 2/335-336)

1079 Moehau June 7

Loloa sworn, this land is in Palama.

1st first lot is bounded Mauka by Kualaha's lot, Waititi by Nalauwai's, Makai by Kealiipueaina's, Ewa by Kealua's. There is one house but no fence.

2nd second is bounded Mauka by Nalauwai's lot, Waititi by Pualoa's, Makai by Pahio's, Ewa by Palau's lot. There are 4 Kalo patches on it. Claimant got this place from Kaikeoewa in old times, and has never been disturbed.

Hueu sworn, and confirmed the testimony given above and never heard of any counter claim. (v. 2/336)

849 William Wright June 9

George Wood sworn, Mr. Wm French owned this place to my knowledge in 1827 or 1828. I do not know how he came by it. I always understood Luther Wright bought it from Mr. French about 1837, I do not know the precise time. L. Wright died about 1843, he left three children, the present claimant his son, and two daughters, one named Caroline 12 years old, and Rebecca the other aged 9 years. William has occupied the premises ever since his death, and I never heard of any contrary claim. It is bounded Mauka by Bancrofts, Waititi by Branch street, Makai also, Ewa by Garden street. The claimant offered in support of his claim a deed of sale from Wm. French to Luther Wright of these premises, and dated 1st November 1839, and duly acknowledged and registered by J.R. Jasper 1st November 1847, at Honolulu. The claimant heard his father say when he died to his mother “take care of the children” he did not leave the land to claimant in particular but being the oldest he took the possession. The wife of Luther Wright, mother of the children, is still living, and depends upon the rent. (The mothers name is Kealoha).(v. 2/336-337)

1085 Kahouiki June 9

Umi sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, and consists of a house lot, Kalo land and Fish pond, bounded Mauka by Josua Kaeo’s land, Waititi by Kauwahi’s, Makai by my place, Ewa by my land also. It is not fenced, there is one house belonging to Keonikapu upon it. Claimant got it from Kaeo (Josua) after the Kauai War, and has held it ever since in peace.

Uluoa sworn, and confirmed the above testimony, never having heard of any other claimant. (v. 2/337)

1087 Uluoa Wahine June 9

Umi sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina and is in one lot, containing house land and Kalo, bounded Mauka by Government Road, Waititi by Koeueu (land), Makai by Kuwili (Fish pond), Ewa by Palud’s land or Alapais. There is one house of claimant, she got the place from Naiehe in Governor Adams time 1830, and she has lived there in peace to this time.

Naehe sworn, I have not put in any claim for this place, I gave it to claimant as has been stated, and know of no other claimant to it. (v. 2/337)

836 Paele cont. from pg. 268 June 9

Kalaualu sworn, this land is called Kumuhau, bounded Mauka by Kaiwi’s land, Waititi by land called Kaluoluwela, Makai by Kahauialii’s land, Ewa by Kane’s land. It has no fence nor house, and consists of two Kalo patches. Claimant got it from Holokualani about the Kaua War time and has held it in peace ever since.

Kahaleieilihia confirmed the above testimony in all the parts.

Resumed pg. 309 v. 3 (v. 2/338)

1076 Kewelo June 9

Umi sworn, this place is in Kuhimana, Honolulu aina, it is bounded Mauka by Poki's land, Waititi and Makai by Kekaanoa's land, Ewa by P. Kanoa's. There are five houses on it, claimant owns 3 of them, Kawau 1 and Kalawahi 1, they live under Kawelo. There are 9 Kalo patches and other ground, it is not fenced. Claimant had it by Will from his mother in Kamehameha 1st time, and has held it in peace to the present time.

Hanau confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no other claimant. (v. 2/338)

1086 Kauai June 9

Pahua sworn, this place is in Kalaipohaku in Palama, mixed land partly cultivated, no house or fence, bounded Mauka by Hauna's place, Waititi by Nalauai's, Makai by Kamoku, Ewa by Kapoi. Claimant got this place from me in time of Kinau and has lived there ever since in peace, I got it from Keaniani I Kaikeoewa's time.

Naluwai sworn and confirmed the previous testimony in every particular. (v. 2/338-339)

1037 Hanunu cont. from pg. 309 June 9

John Li sworn, I know Hanunu to have lived on this place longer than is stated in the claim, in time of Kinopu about 1832, from that time to this, he had no yard fenced off, there were some Hau trees on the spot planted by Kupo and given by him to claimant. Halehua, husband of Kupo, left this place when he went away, to Hanunu, who has ever since occupied it. Kalehua when he returned lived in another place. I consider Hanunu to be entitled to a house lot. (v. 2/339)

835 Kaoole 19 Naahu and Puniwai cont. from pg. 329 June 12

Linia. Puniwai derives her rights from Keawelueole, he got it from Naahu Wahine, one of claimant. When Puniwai died she made over her right to Pao claimant in 835, her husband, in my hearing and that of my wife. When she was near her end, she said "I give my horse to my husband, and the house lot where we live, and house which we built together." Puniwai occupied the place in 1840 on the strength of Keaweluaole's will in making it over to her, that will was written by Kuliwailehua.

Naahu, one of the claimants in no. 19, stated that she gave the place to Keaweluaole and that when he died it reverted to her, she denied that he gave it to Puniwai. The King placed Puniwai there, letting her, she must live under Naahu. "Pao is at liberty to take his house away, but not to remain on the premises because he uses me ill." I took Keaweluaole in when he came with a number of others with Rihoriho from Maui, and I gave him this place to accommodate him for himself, but he lived under me, as did Puniwai.

Postponed to 14th inst. (v. 2/339-340)

845 Kekukahiko June 12

Kapule sworn, this place is in Honouliuli, Ewa.

1st first is a house lot, bounded Mauka by Healani's place, Honolulu by Healani's Pond, Makai by the sea, Waianae by Kamaala's land. It is not at present fenced, there is one house out of claimants claim and got it from Kamaala who is living, he got it from Kamaala in Boki's time.

2nd Kalo land, bounded by a stream on Mauka side, Honolulu by land of Owii, Makai by Kinalua's land and water, Waianae by Kamalai's and Hoonau's land, claimant got this place from Kinalua in 1835 in time of Kinau. Kinalua is still alive. There are two patches on the place and some uplands. The right of claimant has never been disputed.

Kamaala and Kinalua were directed to call when at Honolulu and given confirmatory testimony.

Hinaa sworn and confirmed the preceding testimony. (v. 2/340)

847 Hinaa June 12

Kukahiko sworn, this place is in Honouliuli, Ewa, bounded Mauka by Manaole's, Oni's, Kapule's, Kauakailaa's and Kaualepos lands, Honolulu by Oni's and Kuailo's, Makai by Kauakailaa's and stream and Oni's place, Waianae by public fence.

There are 14 patches, and some uplands. Claimant got this place from Nawaihia in Governor Adams time, and has lived without any dispute to the present time. There is no house nor fence. Nawaihia is dead.

Kapule sworn, and confirmed the testimony in every particular. (v. 2/340-341)

848 Kapule June 12

Kukahiko sworn, this place is in Honouliuli, Ewa.

1st first a house lot, bounded Mauka by Oni's and Kaanaana's land, Honolulu by Keakua's and Kumupopo's, Makai by Kumupopo's, Waianae by Govt. fence and pali. It is not fenced and has 3 houses belonging to claimant. No others occupy the houses but the relatives. There is one patch and some other land. Claimant got the land from Haapanea in time of Kamehameha 1st.

2nd second Kalo land of 6 patches, bounded Mauka by Kekuna's land, Honolulu by Nika's and stream, Makai by the river and Nika's, Waianae by Kauakailau's and Kapiialaauea's land.

3rd third 3 beds, Mauka by Oni's land, Honolulu by Kelemana and Moaanu's lands, Makai by Maale's and Kealuaonu's, Waianae by Keakua.

4th fourth, one bed, bounded Mauka by Kauakahilau, Honolulu by Oni's, Waianae and Makai by Hina's land.

5th fifth, garden land, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by Manaoli's, Makai by Oni's, Waianae by Kauakahilau's land.

Claimant got no. 2 from Haapauea in Boki's time, no. 3 from Kuku in Kaomi's time. No. 4 from Hinaa in 1844, who got it from Wahie who is dead. No. 5 from Kauakahilaau in 1844.

Hinaa sworn and confirmed the entire testimony and acknowledged giving no. 4. (v. 2/341)

854 Huluhulu June 12

Puolohinalo sworn, this is in Waikele, Ewa.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Kaihunana's land, Honolulu by Manoana's, Makai by house of Kahookaamomi, Waianae by Govt. fence. There is one house but no fence. Claimant owns the house, there are 8 beds of Kalo, claimant got the place from Makue when Kuakini was Governor of the Fort, it has never been disputed.

2nd Kalo land, or a Fish pond, bounded Mauka and Honolulu by Puaalahua's land, Makai by Kalaimoku Hanapilo's, Waianae by Kauliokamoa's land. Claimant got this from Kaiehunana in 1844.

Kanealoha sworn, and confirmed the preceding testimony, and knew of the gifts made, and never knew of any other claimant.

Kaiehunana wanted.

Continued page 436 v. 3 (v. 2/342)

1090 Jona Kapena June 14

Kalehua sworn, I know this place, it is called Kaliu in Honolulu aina.

1st first in Kaliu, bounded Kalawahine's land, Waititi by Govt. fence and path, Makai Luaikalani's, Ewa by Pauao stream. There are two houses belonging to Keahua and no fence. Heahua lives under claimant. There are 4 Kalo patches and some upland, Kapena had the place from Pehu in time of Kamehameha 1st and has held it in peace to this time, with the exception of a like or edge in 1844 or 6 by M.A. Aytelt (cl. 1092).

2nd second, house lot, bounded Mauka by Pauoa stream, Waititi by Pehu's land, Makai by Kekuanaoa's, Ewa by Kalimuhaunei's land. It is fenced and has 1 house of Kapenas. He got the place from Kekuanaoa in 1843, and has never been disturbed.

Keahua sworn, I live under claimant as tenant, and know the witness who has just given evidence has said the truth. I know of Meli's taking an old lihu from the 1st lot, which she alleged belonged formerly to her land. (v. 2/342-343).

1089 Kapehe Wahine June 14

Lai sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, Kuili, house lot and Kalo patches about 5 and 1 house of Kapehe, which lot is called in Kapaha, bounded Mauka by Pihililii's and my land, Waititi by Kaneku's, Makai also and Kauaoaoa's

land, Ewa by Kamakee's. Claimant got the place from Kaaiku in 1839 as a gift, there is no counter claim that I know of, this regards the Kalo, the house land she got from Kapaalua, in 1844. Kaniku and Kapaalua wanted.

Kaale sworn, and confirmed the entire preceding testimony. (v. 2/343)

1092 Mary Ann Aylett June 16

Kekukanaoa sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, it is a house lot, bounded Mauka by Kulehua's place, Waititi by the same with a path between leading to Paoa, Makai by Keahua and Umi's land, Ewa by Govt. fence. There are two houses of claimants on the land. She got the land before 1839 from me, and I from Kaneua. It formerly belonged to claimant and Kaneua dispossessed her and restored her to the possession of it, and she has occupied it in peace ever since. I do not know the particular boundaries nor the part disputed by Kapena.

Umi o Kalani sworn, and verified the Governors statement, with the exception of the Ewa boundary which she states is a little within it, the space within was not given, and is the part claimed by Kaupena, it has been occupied under Kekualoa by Pehu. (cited for Wednesday 21 June).

Resumed pg. 351 (v. 2/343-344)

835 Paao cont. from pg. 323 June 16

Kailielee sworn, I heard the wife in Puniwai she gave the house and house lot of Paao and his children, as she lived under Naahu, he was to live under her too, if Paao's children should die his claim should cease, the children are all dead. When Puniwai made this will she was in sound mind but very low and feeble, and lived about 5 days after it and then died.

Kanewahine sworn, and confirmed the previous statement as far as leaving the place to Paao (on being asked if she heard that part relating to the children, and his right ceasing at their death she replied, she understood, it was given to them with him and that he was to retain it at their deaths). I considered the land belonging to Keaweluaole and Naahu.

Kuukuu sworn, (claimant said this witness was on bad terms with him)(the evidence was admitted additionally con). I believe this place belongs to Naahu she got of from Keaweluaole, who gave it to her, I, P. Keaweuaole and Puniwai all lived under Naahu, I never heard of Naahu ever giving up the place to Keaweluaole. I heard the Will of Keawelualole all her land from Oahu and to Kauai she gave to the King, Puniwai and Kealakai her daughter were to take care of these lands for the King. All her moveable property, animate and inanimate she bequeathed to Puniwai, but the house and lot she gave to Naahu. I heard Puniwai's will Paao the husband was away at the time on account of a quarrel, Naahu enquired of her her wishes in regard to her husband and children, she said I give the great and little things to Naahu to dispose of, but she gave the land and house to Naahu, Keaweluaole built the house and fence, he died in 1840. (v. 2/344-345)

1112 Hune June 16

Paluhi sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Keoki (P. Bush), Waititi by Pauoa stream, Makai by Kalawahine's land, Ewa by Waikalulu (land). It is partly fenced and Hune has one house on it. There are 4 Kalo patches in this lot.

2nd second lot, bounded Mauka by Keoke, Waititi by Pauoa stream, Makai by Kalawahine, Ewa Waikalulu. There are 9 Kalo patches but no houses or fence, there is a little dry land. Claimant got these two lands from Kahikapu in 1833 and has held possession ever since. Keaweluai has disputed a small piece of the first lot, 1 Kalo patch. With this exception claimant has held these lands in peace.

Pipili sworn, confirmed the above testimony in all its particulars.

Resumed pg. 268 v. 3 (v. 2/345)

1113 Pipili June 16

Paluhi sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, called Waiolima, first lot bounded Mauka by Laaumalo's land, Waititi by Kaleokekohi's land, Makai by Laaumalo's, Ewa by Pauoa stream. There is one house of Pipili's and 4 Kalo patches, it is fenced.

2nd second, Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Kuhiaa's land, Waititi Kealiluai's, Makai by Hinawale's, Ewa by Keoni's land. There are two patches. Claimant got both lots from Kahikapu in 1833, and has held them in peace to the present time.

Hune sworn, and confirmed the entire testimony and knew of no other claimant. (v. 2/345-346)

1111 Nia June 16

Paluhi, this place is in Honolulu aina, called Auwai Olimu, in two pieces.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Paukua (land), Waititi by Paaina (land), Makai by Kanopa's land, Ewa by Pauoa. Nia has 1 house and 1 Kalo patch on it, it is fenced.

2nd second lot, bounded by Paukua, Waititi by Pauoa stream, Makai by Kanopa, Ewa by Piko's land. There are 8 Kalo patches and no fence. Claimant got these two lots from Kahikapu in 1833 and has held them in peace ever since, with one exception in the dispute of Keaweluai who has taken possession of one Kalo patch in second lot.

Hune sworn, confirmed the testimony as given by Paluhi. (v. 2/346)

1103 Kalehua June 16

Umiokalani sworn, this land is in Kaliu, Honolulu aina, in two lots divided only by a Nanaio foot path, it is bounded Mauka by George Woods, Waititi by Kawele (a small ravine), Makai by Pehu's land, Ewa by a ditch and Auwaiolimu's land. There is a fence and one house of claimant on it with 5 Kalo patches. He had it from Kuapo in time of Kamehameha 1, and held it in peace till the present time.

Keahua sworn and confirmed the above testimony in every particular. (v. 2/346-347)

1105 Nuuanu June 16

Alanua sworn, this is in Kapalama, bounded Mauka by Kaioaiiki (land), Waititi by the same, Makai by Kahulu (land), Ewa by Kekuanaoa's land. There is no fence and one house of claimant, he got the place from the King in 1831 and he has held it without any dispute ever since. There are 6 persons living on this lot, Manua, Kekawalu, Palau, Kahui, Namali. S. Hoohei are their names, they are living under Nuuanu. They occupy four houses among them, and Nuuanu one. The claimant owns 5 Kalo patches on this land and some upland, he owns the rest in charge as Konohiki under the King.

Palau sworn, and confirmed the above statement. The six residents mentioned have sent in their claims. (v. 2/347)

850 Mr. John Dominis June 19

House lot in Honolulu in Washington Place. John Dominis Jr., son of claimant, offered in evidence a deed of Richard Charlton to John Dominis husband of claimant of the land in question, dated 16th of December 1840, witnessed by J.T. Greenway, E. Espener and T.H. Trevillian (for copy of deed see Register pag. 115, vol. II).

R.H. Holt sworn, I know the witnesses to this deed and none of them are now in this Kingdom. Greenway left in 1846 and was deranged at that time, Espener left in a whale ship about the same time, and his residence is unknown. Trevillian has left, I have not seen him for many years. I am acquainted with their handwriting, and have done business with all of them, their signatures to this deed are in my opinion, genuine. I am well acquainted with Richard Charlton's handwriting. I believe his signature to this deed is genuine. I have compared it with his signatures which I know to be genuine and I should say it was the same.

Joseph H. Smith sworn, I am acquainted with Richard Charlton's handwriting and I should say that his signature to this deed was genuine. It corresponds with all his signatures that I have seen, I have often seen him write his name, or that which I knew to be written by him. (v. 2/347-348)

816 A.H. Fayerweather June 19

Namaui sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, a House lot (now occupied by John Robson) bounded Mauka by "Alanui Mana" or Branch Street, Waititi by Branch street (street from Pelly and corner to Beretane Street), Makai by Alex. Adams place, and Mrs. Dowsett's place. It is fenced and the fence is the true boundary. There are two houses and a Cook house on it. I do not know from whom the claimant received this land, but I know he has lived there for many years with the knowledge of the Chiefs, it was long before 1839 he occupied it and he has held it to the present time in peace. I know of no counter claimant.

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817 to 821 A.H. Fayerweather (for heirs of Geo. Beckley)

No. 817, 818, 819 The heirs of George Beckley, viz. Ahia (widow of Beckley), William Beckley, Maria Beckley (wife of Kamakahonu), Abram (infant child of Nancy Beckley), Mary Beckley (wife of A.H. Fayerweather), George

Frederick Beckley (absent from the Islands since 1834 and last heard from in 1841 at Valparaiso), Marie Beckely (wife of Geo. W. Punchard).

A.H. Fayerweather as attorney for the heirs, stated that the lands comprised in these three claims, were given by the King (at the late division of lands) to the heirs of Beckley without any division, and that he had presented a certificate to this effect to the President of the Board (which could not be found, cases postponed until another can be obtained). He further stated that in the late division, the King left these lands untouched and took three other lands on Hawaii called "Muliwai" in Waipio, "Waawaa" or Kihapai, and "Pualoalo" in Kohala (see Wm. Beckley's claim no. 976).

Claim 820 House lot in Honolulu near the old Polynesian Office.

Haole sworn, I know the lot where Mr. Fayerweather now lives, I live on it, it is in Honolulu and fenced, bounded Mauka by lot of John Voss, Kalei and perhaps Amow, Waititi by Kekela's lot, Makai by the lot Kahikona, Ewa by Cross Street. It is fenced all round, which is the true bound, except on Ewa side. Mr. Fayerweather admits the fence to be the true bounds as far as this lot is concerned.) George Beckley had this place from Kamehameha 1st and he held it until his death since which it has been in possession of William Beckley and the other heirs, who have held it in peace until the present time.

L. Kaauweii sworn, I know this place very well, the mother of the present King Keopuolani commanded Kalaimoku to give this place to George Beckely in about 1820, he lived there perhaps before. Ever since that time George and his heirs have held the same in peace, George first made a stick fence round it, and then an adobie one. The bounds are properly stated by the former witness. The place was formerly much larger.

Claim 821 small house lot now occupied by John Sweetman near the other.

L. Kaauwai sworn, I know this lot, it was formerly part of the lot comprised in claim 820. The opening of Cross street cut off this piece from the old lot, it is now occupied by John Sweetman and belongs to the heirs of Beckley. I know of no counter claim to it. I believe Sweetman holds a lease of it.

Haole sworn, I have heard the testimony of Kaauwai and know it to be correct. The lot is bounded Mauka by land of Kaanaana, Waititi by Cross street, Makai by Samuel Thompson's land, Ewa by the lot of Kaluaikapa or W.J. Smith. It is fenced and that is the correct boundary.

Cont. pg. 353 (v. 2/349-350)

1092 Mary Ann Aylett cont. from pg. 344 June 21, 1848

(this testimony relates to a liho or disputed part between claimant and Kapena).

Pehu sworn, I never heard that this small piece contested by Kapena and claimant was ever given to claimant, M.A. Aylett, Kapena now cultivates this piece, it was vacant 18 months ago when he took it up. Kekualoa is the man who knows about the boundaries.

Deferred for Kekualoa (see bottom of the page).(v. 2/351)

1101 Kaha June 21

Halulu sworn, This place is in Kapalama, bounded Mauka by Kaiulalaau's land, Waititi by Kaikaai's land, Makai by G. Wood's, Ewa by Kaumealani. There are 4 Kalo beds.

2nd is partly fenced, and claimant has 1 house on it, bounded Mauka by the Alanui, Waititi by P. Kanoa and Hooliliomanu's land, Makai by Ahaikuho's, Ewa by land of Zuplien. I gave claimant these places in 1841, which I got them from the King in 1834. I only intended to allow Kaha the use of these lands as long as it pleased me. I never meant to give them away. I have not sent into the Land Commission any claim, I am willing for Kaha to hold the lot under me and not in any other way.

Kaha admitted the correctness of the above statement and that he held the place under Halulu.

Kaikaai sworn and confirmed the above testimony. I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/351)

1092 from above

Kekualoa sworn at his own house by Kaauwai (Commissioner) stated that the disputed piece belonged to M.A. Aylett. (v. 2/351)

858 Kanealoha June 21

Puolohinalo sworn, this place is in Waikele in Ewa.

1st is bounded Mauka by Kalima's land, Waititi by Pohala (Konohiki's name is Luluhiwalani), Makai by the same, Waianae by Kahiki's land. It is fenced, claimant has one house on it.

2nd bounded Mauka by Kauliokamoa's land, Waititi by Likialani, Makai also, Waianae by Govt. fence. There is no fence. There are 5 Kalo patches and a Fish pond.

Claimant got the first lot by taking it up as waste land in Kinau's time, he got the Kalo land no. 2 from Namakeaha, and has never been disturbed. It is only two or three years since he took up the first, Luluhiwalani is the Konohiki of that district.

Pokini sworn and confirmed the preceding testimony, and never heard of any dispute. (v. 2/352)

858 B Puolohinano June 21

Kanealoha, this place is a house lot in Waikele, Ewa, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by waste land of Luluhiwalani, Makai by Kalahili's land, Waianae by Kalahilis. Claimant took up this place in Kaahumanu's time as waste land and has held it ever since without dispute. He has one house and it is fenced.

Pokini sworn, confirms the previous testimony and never heard of any contrary claim. (v. 2/352)

858 C Pokini June 21, 1848

Puolohinano sworn, this place is in Waikele, Ewa, containing 5 Kalo patches and some upland, bounded Mauka by Kahiki's land, Honolulu by Kahaleohuaole's land, Makai also, Waianae by Govt. fence. Claimant got it from Kailahakoli Wahine in time of Kaahumanu's and has held it ever since without dispute. There is neither house nor fence.

Kanealoha sworn, confirmed the previous statement and knew of no contestor. (v. 2/353)

817 to 821 A.H. Fayerweather resumed from pg. 350 June 21

A true copy. Richard Charlton Woahoo March 7, 1827. Received of Mr. Richard Charlton the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) for which he is to have the full and entire use of the Estate known by the name of Wyderry free of all taxes, charges, or quit rent, or labor demanded of the men on said estate for the term of twenty-eight years from the date hereof.

Witness signed Frans. De Paulu Marin Signed Boki

Ko Wm. Beckley a me na Hooilina a George Beckley. Kaliawa Ili no Kalihi Kona, Oahu. Wailele Ili no Waikiki, Kalihi, Kona, Oahu. Kealahewa Ahupuaa Kohala, Hawaii.

E. hoona I Ke Kuleana

Hale Alii P. Kalama

10 Feb. 1848 Kakauolelo

In the name of God amen.

I George Beckley being of weak body but of sound mind and memory do hereby make and declare my last will and testament. First, I bequeath unto my Children and to the Mother of my Children, all my personal property and all the lands I now hold under the Government of these Islands, to be equally divided among them, and it is my wish that the Mother of my Children may have the management of the same until my eldest son is of age and then it is my wish and will that my eldest son William may have the management and direction of the same. Second, I wish that my son William may be under the direction of the Young King, and in case he my son William may wish to go to the Spanish Main it is my desire that he may go and return to these Islands.

Third I wish my daughters to be under the direction of guardianship of Capt. Alexr. Adams to do and advise for them as he may think fit and proper. And I request my executor to have my body decently interred in the house I have commenced building as he may think most advisable. And I hereby appoint Capt. Alexr. Adams to be my executor of this my last will and testament. (original without stops J.H.S.)

Oahu, Sandwich Islands April 9, 1826 signed George Beckley

Witness: (sg) J. Temple (sg.) W. Hamilton (sg) George Fife

(Note lease of lands from heirs of Beckley to John Sweetman and dated 20 Nov. 1847 returned on account of irrelevancy with the province of the Land Commission.)(v. 2/353-354)

62 J. G. Rives counter 6506 Ahu cont. from pg. 308 June 21, 1848

This agreement made and entered into between Ahu (alias Ahfong) a Chinaman of the first part, and John Rives and George P. Rives of the second part, witnessed. That whereas the above named Parties to this agreement are counter claimants to a certain lot situated in Honolulu, and now occupied by the said Ahu, and whereas the parties are desirous of settling their counter claims amicably without further litigation before the Land Commission, it is therefore agreed that the said parties.

1st that said Ahu of the first part shall remove from said lot within two month's from this date and relinquish all claims to said lot, and consent that the same be awarded to the parties of the second part, provided that John Rives and George P. Rives, the parties of the second part, shall within one month from this date, erect a good and substantial adobie wall around a certain lot belonging to the said Ahu situated in Honolulu, on Water street which last mentioned lot was given by the King to the said Ahu by a written instrument under date of April 20, 1836 and which instrument is now on file with the Board of Commissioners to Quiet Land Titles (see N.Test. v, pg. 2). It is further agreed between the parties to this agreement that Ahu may remove from the disputed lot which he now occupies, any timber, adobies, coral, stones, gates or other improvements that he may have put thereon, without any let or hinder on the part of the said John and George P. Rives parties of the second part.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set out hands and seals this 21st day of June 1848 at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, signed, sealed in presence of W.L. Lee.

Ahpong John Rives George P. Rives (v. 2/353-355)

597 J.C.B. Rooke cont. from pg. 74 June 23

James Young, Gov. of Maui, sworn, I was not present when this land was given or bargained to Deadman from Kaikeoewa, afterwards Kaikeoewa pointed out the boundaries to me. They commenced at a Hau tree on the Beach, standing near the place where the King had his big house called Hawaii Loa, from this tree the boundary ran to the end of a Fish pond called "Kanoa". It ran to the inland end of the pond. From the pond the line runs up into the mountains, I cannot say where. The beach of Hanalei bay is the boundary on the sea side. It runs along the beach until it reaches the boundary line between Waiole and Malaana, near where Mr. Whitney's house used to stand, and then it turns and follows up this division line to the mountains, I cannot say how far. This was about the time of the death of my father. Kaikeoewa said that he had given this land, but not really, until he consulted the King. He wrote down to the King and the King and Premier wrote back to him and told him he could give the land to Deadman but not absolutely (liloloa), he must only give it to him as they gave land to other foreigners, namely in such manner as they might take it away again at any time (see Kings letter on file in Register v. 11, under this number). (See Native Test. Vol. III pg. 114).

Kaikeoewa then gave the land to Deadman to cultivate sugar, and was to have a share of the sugar but none was raised. Deadman remained near the land a few months, but did not live on it. I know Dr. Rooke applied to the King when he was going to purchase Deadman's rights for his sanction, the King said it was right. I was to have had charge of the land, which I never took.

See v. III, pg. 327 F.T. (v. 2/356)

1121 Paniani June 23, 1848

Naone, this place is in Pauoa, Honolulu aina.

1st first house lot is in Auwaiolimu, bounded Mauka by my place, Waititi by Govt. fence, Makai by two Native houses, one a school house, Ewa by road leading to Paoao Valley. It is fenced only on one side. Claimant has one bouse on it, he got this place from Kekuanaoa in time of Kinau, claimant being driven from his land and he appealing to the Governor, he gave him this place, which he has occupied ever since in peace.

2nd second piece is Kalo land in Kapoiloa, bounded Mauka by Keawe's alnd, Waititi by Pauoa stream, Makai by Kuhia's and Namaka's land, Ewa by a made water stream. There is no house nor fence, there are about 9 patches in cultivation. Claimant got this lot from Kuhia in time of Kuhia, who was Lunakoa, he has held and cultivated it ever since in peace, and there are no other claimant to either of these lots.

Luna sworn, and confirmed the above testimony in all its parts. (v. 2/357)

1120 Namaka June 23

Keawepooli sworn, this place is along side the last in Kiwalo in one lot, bounded Mauka by my place, Waititi by Puunui's land, Makai by Kauuku's, Ewa by road leading to Paoao Valley. There is one house of claimants and no fence, it also contains about 10 patches beside other land. Claimant got the place from Ihu in Kinau's time and has lived there ever since in peace. Ihu is dead.

Kaia sworn and confirmed the previous testimony.

See pg. 428 v. 3. (v. 2/357)

1114 Makanoenoe June 23

Kahio sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina (Kowaiiki) bounded Mauka by my place, Waititi by Kuhimana (land), Makai by land of Kapalama, Ewa by Puiki (land). It is not fenced. Claimant has 1 house and 6 Kalo patches and some other land. His father got the place from the Priest Hewahewa, it descended from him to the claimant, who has held it ever since in peace until lately that E.R. Butler's claim has interfered (cl. 32)(Kawaiiki elua)(claimant stated that the dispute was about one Kalo patch, but that it was taken away with his own consent, and there is now no difference.)

Paele sworn, confirmed the previous testimony.(v. 2/358)

596 G. Rhodes Sr. for Thos. Bateman cont. from pg. 329 June 23

James Young, Gov. of Maui sworn, Captain Bateman started from here in the Barque Cheviot with Kaikeoewa on board and myself and others. We anchored in Koloa Roadstead, and Kaikeoewa told me to remain on board and take care of the vessel. Butler, Bateman, Kaikeoewa and others went on shore, without me, I went ashore the next day and Kaikeoewa then told me to go on board again, and take care of the Vessel. Bateman did not remain here long, perhaps three days, after he had sailed, I heard he had got land. I did not see the deed made as stated by Butler, nor did I act as the interpreter of the deed for I could not read English, and therefore was incompetent. Kaikeoewa could neither read nor speak English. The land said to have been given to Bateman was never

occupied by Bateman or any other persons for him. After Bateman left, this land was planted by the King and Government with cane and other cultivated, and has been so improved by them ever since. I was agent of Govt. in raising cane on this land for more than 5 years. This is all I know.

Claim disallowed. (v. 2/358-359)

206 Anthony Calalena cont. from pg. 138 v. 1 June 24

L. Kaauwai sworn, I know this place, it is in Lahaina (Pakala) near David Malo's place. Koapili Wahine gave this place to John Crowder to live on about 1838 or 9. I was present at the agreement between them, Crowder was to have the house lot to live on, and Hoapili was to find him in a house and food (for him and his family) in consideration of his doing Blacksmithing for Hoapili Wahine. Crowder was a Blacksmith by trade, Hoapili had considerable work of that kind for him, and he worked for her, and for every one who would employ him. He lived there until he removed to Waikapu on account of the sickness of his family. He did not like the place, and afterwards sold the place to Anthony Calalena, who has it now to the best of my knowledge. I know of no counter claim. (v. 2/359)

860 Kaaihee June 26

Kahalehili sworn, I know this place, it is in Waikele in Ewa, house lot and Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Kauliakamoa's land, Honolulu by Kalima's, Makai by Govt. fence, Waianae by Kahiki's. Claimant has one house, there is no fence by the Govt fence. Kailahakoli gave him this place in Kuakini's time, and it has never been disputed since 1839, before which there was some trouble about it, but was settled.

Lauau confirmed the particulars of the above testimony. (v. 2/359-360)

862 Kahalehili June 26

Kalola sworn, I do not know about the land but about the house, I consented to claimant, building the house, it is my land, and my claim is put in for it under the name of Luluhiwalani (see cl. 686). The house was put up in 1847. I made no agreement with him as to any terms but allowed him to put up his house on my land at his request because he had no convenient place of his own.

Kahalehili stated that he claimed nothing more than his house, where it stands.

Cont. next page. (v. 2/360)

Same claim continued.

Kalauao sworn this land is in Waikele in Ewa, consisting of 3 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by John Li's land, also Honolulu, Makai by Kaulia Kamoa's and Waianae, and also Honolulu and not John Li as stated. Claimant had the place from Kapuai in 1846 and has held it in peace ever since. Kapuai got it from the King a long time ago, though his elder brother, who had it direct, and he from him at his death with the Kings consent.]

Waihee sworn and confirmed the previous testimony. (v. 2/360-361)

859 Kalauao June 26

Kalola sworn, this place is called Pohala in Waikele, Ewa, bounded Mauka by Pulaukii's land, Honolulu by Pauoa's, Makai by Kauliakamoa's, Waianae by Lio's land, it is not fenced, it has 6 Kalo patches. Claimant got this place from me, I gave it to him in Kaahumanu's time, and it has never been disputed. I gave it to him forever, there is some upland with it.

Kaaihee sworn, and confirmed the previous statement and added concerning the house lot, is bounded Mauka by Govt. road, Honolulu by Govt. fence, Makai by Lualai's, Waianae by a foreigner called Pokini.

3rd lot is bounded Mauka by H. Haalilio's Fish pond, Honolulu by Kauliakamoa's, Makai by Kalima's, Waianae by H. Haalilio's land. Claimant got these two lands, 1st from his taking up the place as waste land in Kaahumanu's time, and the 2nd piece which is a Fish pond from Poluuo, Mother of H. Haalilio in time of Kaahumanu, all which lots have been undisputed. (v. 2/361)

862 Kahalehili continued June 26

Kalauao sworn, this place is bounded Mauka by place of Kolii, Honolulu by Manamana's, Makai by Paaka's land, Makaha side by Mahoi's land, I do not know of the number of Kalo patches, there are 5 persons who have houses elsewhere, who are tenants under claimant. I do not know their names. Claimant got this place from Kekuanaoa in 1846, there is one house on the lot. I do not know to whom it belongs.

Kahalehili stated the names of the tenants to be: Hikapaloo, Kawi, Kahuna, Keawe, Niau. The house is Keawes. These men have separate rights as tenants. (v. 2/361-362)

1118 Puhi June 26

Waiamau sworn, this place is in Kaliu, Honolulu aina, consisting of Kalo and upland, bounded Mauka by Kaukaaipo, Waititi by Nini's land, Makai by Waiamau, Ewa by Kaliiluna (land). Claimant got it from Keaweluaole in Rihoriho's time and has held it till this time in peace, there is a small hut on it only, and no fence.

Paahana sworn and confirmed the previous testimony in every part. (v. 2/362)

865 Kahele June 28

Umi sworn, this place is in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by road to Ewa, Waititi by Kapulani's place, Makai by Kaniku's, Ewa by school house lot. It is fenced and claimant has one house on it, he got it from Wana in 1835 and has held it without dispute ever since.

Kaha confirmed the particulars as above stated. (v. 2/362)

1127 Keolewa June 28

Kaaihea sworn, this place is in Puunui, Honolulu aina, consisting of 5 Kalo patches and some upland, bounded Mauka by Puhau's place, Waititi by Hopunui's, Makai by Puhau's, Ewa by Kaauko's land. It has a ravine but no made fence, and no house. Claimant got it from Pahumoa in Kukine's time, and has held it in peace to the present time.

Mahuka sworn, and confirmed the above testimony and knows of no other claim. (v. 2/362-363)

1125 Maui June 28

Kumuhea sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, consisting of 5 Kalo patches bounded Mauka by Kinimaka's land, Waititi by Uhuu's land, Makai by Kinimaka's and also Ewa. There is neither house nor fence. Claimant got the place from Iako former Konohiki in time of Kuakini, and has held it without dispute to the present time.

Paoa sworn, and confirmed the above and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/363)

1124 Kahaauka June 28

Kahawaii sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, upland and Kalo land. There is no house nor fence, bounded Mauka by Kaolu's land, Waititi by land of Judge Andrews, Makai by Piilani's, Ewa also. Claimant has one house at the corner of it, and got the place from Kaha about 1822, and has held it ever since in peace.

Kalino sworn, and confirmed the statement above made. (v. 2/363)

1123 Honu June 28

Haole sworn, this place is in Keoneula Honolulu aina, consisting of 3 Kalo patches and Kula land, it is partly fenced and claimant owns two houses on it, bounded Mauka by Kupau's place, Waititi by stream separating it from Kuluwai's place, Makai by Lae's, Ewa by Moo's. Claimant got the land from Kulunaaina in time of Kinau, and has held it in peace to the present time.

Kiekie sworn, and confirmed the above testimony and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/364)

264 Thomas Cummins cont. from pg. 73 June 28

John Ii sworn, I know this place claimed by Mr. Cummins. The Allens got this land from an old high Priest "Hewahewa". The father of the Allen boys, who sold the land to Mr. Cummins came here before the Missionaries and this land was given him in time of Kamehameha 1st, the old man Allen, who is now dead, had a large land given him at first, and it was afterwards all taken away from him but this piece. This land is fenced and has a large house on it, it joins Dr. Judd's land and is in Waititi, Oahu. (v. 2/364)

1130 Kaili June 30

Hawaii sworn, this land is in Kawanana Koa, Nuuanu Valley, it is Kula and Kalo land in two pieces.

1st first is a house lot bounded Mauka by Lone li's, Waititi by Piilani's, Makai by Kamaikui's place, Ewa by Piilani's. There is one house, two Kalo patches and some upland in it, it is fenced.

2nd second is Kalo land far from the other, it is bounded Mauka by Kalahoouka's land, Waititi by Judge Andrew's, Makai by Piilani's and also Ewa. Claimant got these lands from Kaaha in Kinau's time, about 1835, he has occupied and cultivated them ever since in peace. Kaaha is Konohiki.

Kaaha sworn, the testimony just given is all correct as far as I know, the boundaries are correct, but I did not know of the house lot being fenced.

The land however does not belong to Kaili, that is the whole. I am willing he should have a house lot, and all the Kalo land he claims, but I did not give him all the upland. He should bound it on the Ewa side by my land and not Piilani's. I received my land direct from Kamehameha 1. Kaili has fenced in too much, and I have put in a claim for part.

Kaili and Kaaha agreed to a mutual conference and for the Surveyor after to survey it and fix the bounds. Kaili said he had made a mistake and consented to Kaaha's terms as to the bounds. (v. 2/364-365)

1131 Piilani June 30

Kaaha sworn, this land is in Nuuanu Valley, in the district called "Kawanana Koa". It is in three pieces, without a house or fence and is mostly Kalo. Claimant is living on his neighbor's land, and preparing to build on his own.

1st first piece is bounded Mauka by Kaili's, Waititi by Judge Andrews land, Makai also, Ewa by my land. This is one Kalo patch only.

2nd second is bounded Mauka by my land, Waititi by mine also, Makai by Palakea's place, Ewa by Kaumehau's land, this is also Kalo land, one patch.

3rd third bounded Mauka by John li's, Waititi by Kapaliaumoku, Makai by my land, Ewa by Ewa side, it is partly Kula and partly Kalo, 3 patches. I had these lands from Kamehameha 1 and gave them (it) to claimant in 1844 perhaps. My claim was never disputed, and I know of no counter claim to Piilani.

Hawaii sworn, confirmed above testimony as "pololei loa". (v. 2/365-366)

1133 Kaneheana June 30

Maakaia sworn, this land is "Kawaiki", Honolulu aina, it is in one piece, and not fenced, bounded Mauka by Pohaku's land, Waititi by Kapahaha (land), Makai by Kuhimana (land), Ewa by a lane called Hawaiiiku. There are 8 real Kalo patches and a 9th in a water run, scarcely a Kalo patch, Claimant has 3 houses on the land. Claimant lives in one, his mother in another, and his wife's mother in another. Claimant got this land from Mr. Butler of Lahaina ("Ke Kanaka inu Rama"). It was in time of Kinau, about 1835, he received it, and he has occupied it in peace ever since. I know of no counter claim.

See Butler's claims.

Kalili sworn, and confirmed all the above testimony. (v. 2/366)

63 Namauu see F. Test. V. 1 pg 67 July 3, 1848

Kipoho sworn, this place is in Honolulu, it is in two pieces, both house lots.

1st first lot is bounded Mauka by Wahine alii's Manuiki's and Water Street, Waititi by Paki's and Kanaina's, Makai by Kaumealani's, Kealuahonui's and sea side, Ewa by Nalahu's land. Claimant got this place from Kaupena his elder sister, when Rihoriho came from Hawaii and has ever since held it in peace to this time. It is fenced and there are 3 houses on it, one is Hoa's, one Kamake's and the other is a small shed. They live under him (claimant) and have no rights there of their own.

2nd second is bounded Mauka by Kekuanaoa's, Hina's and Kauwaina's land, Waititi by Kakau's Yard and Ehu's, Makai by Water Street, Ewa by John Young's and Keleokekoi's. It is fenced, and has 9 houses, all belonging to Namauu (Namauu stated that 7 houses belonged to himself, and there were 9 belonging to other who lived under him). This lot as now described includes the Charity School lot (see cl. 8511 W.J. Thompson). None of the occupants have any claim to make to the land, I am one of the number. We live there by permission and do work (for Namauu). He got this piece from his Sister Kaupena, who took it up as waste land, and it descended from her to him.

Kaaui sworn, I know the facts of this case, and that the testimony now given about both lots is true, they were enclosed in 1823, and Namauu has held them ever since in peace. I never heard any claim existed to the ground on which the Charity School stands by the Trustees or Proprietors of that building beyond the building itself.

This testimony was taken on acct. of no record being made of that formerly taken in the Native T. Book. (v. 2/367)

768 Pio July 3

Kahakuliili sworn, this land is in several pieces, one piece is in Kahaumakua, Honouliuli, Ewa; another in Nukee, Ewa, the other is in Waioha, Ewa.

1st first, Kahaumakua, bounded Mauka by Kalaihopu's land, Honolulu by Kalauhala's, Makai by Govt. fence, Waianae by Nuunu and Kahumuano's land. There are 4 Kalo patches, no house nor fence. Claimant got it from Kahope former Konohiki, in time of Hewahewa, and has ever since held it undisturbed.

2nd second, Nukee, bounded Mauka by Kauanahi's land, Uia's and Nakai's, Honolulu by Kalauahi's land, Makai by Kananahi's and Makuia's, Waianae by Honouliuli stream. Pio has two houses on this land, and two Kalo patches, no fence. Pio got this land from Wiwi about 1843. He is dead, he gave it by will when he died to claimant, and has been held undisputed.

3rd house lot Waioha, bounded Mauka by Kaumuena's land, Honolulu by Honouliuli stream, Makai by waste land of Ope, also Waianae, it is fenced, and has 1 house. The claimant got this place from Hapai who willed it to him before he died, this was in 1836, and it has ever since been held in peace.

Liliu sworn and confirmed the testimony now given in the 3 lots, and knew of no counter claim to any of them. (v. 2/368)

872 Kahakuliilii July 3, 1848

Pio sworn, this land is Loloulu in Honouliuli, Ewa, bounded Mauka by Kalawai's land, Honolulu by Kekauonohi's, Makai by Honouliuli stream, Waianae by Puanoni and Kama's lands. It consists of one Kalo patch, and 1 third of a Fish pond. Claimant had this place from Ope in Kamehameha 1st time and has never been disturbed. He owns one house, it is not fenced.

Liliu and confirmed the particulars as above stated. (v. 2/369)

759 Liliu July 3

Pio sworn, this place is in Honouliuli, Ewa, and includes the 2/3 of the Fish pond in the former claim (872) unappropriated by it. It is entirely enclosed by Kahakuliilii's land. Claimant got it from Kalauani in 1837, and there is no dispute about it.

Kahakuliilii sworn, I am the son of Kalauani and know that my mother gave the pond as described, I have no claim to it. (v. 2/369)

1117 Kalukini July 3

Kaawa sworn, this land is in Moanalua, consisting of Kalo patches, about 4. There is no house nor fence, bounded Mauka by Hoomoeapule's land, Waititi by Kahakau's, Makai by Hoomoeapuli's, Ewa by the same. Claimant got the place from his father Uliilii in 1842, who held it from an early time, it has never been disputed, it includes some other land.

Ilokiwe sworn and confirmed the testimony as given in this claim. (v. 2/369-370)

1135 Umauma July 3

Paoa sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, called Kaleo, Kalo land without a house, containing about 6 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Piikoi's Kalo land, Waititi by the same, Makai by Kinimaka, Ewa also. Claimant got this land from Kinimaka in time of Gov. Adams, and has ever since held it in peace.

Kumuhee sworn, confirmed the above testimony in the several particulars. (v. 2/370)

1136 Paka July 3

Kawahaeae sworn, this place is in Poonui, Honolulu aina, there is no house nor fence, it is Kalo land, 6 patches, bounded Mauka by Puhau's land, Waititi by Nahalelauhala's, Makai and Ewa also. Claimant got

the place form Nahalelahuala in time of Kuakine 1832, and has held it without dispute to the present time.

Kalimaualoa, confirmed the testimony as stated above and knew of no dispute. (v. 2/370)

1139 Holoua July 3

Hawaii sworn, this land is in Palakea in Honolulu aina, and Wawananakou.

1st first Kawanakoa, bounded Mauka by Kaolu's land, Waititi John li's, Makai by Kamaikue's, Ewa by Kaha's land. It is fenced and claimant has two houses on it. He got it from Kaha in time of Kinau, and has held it in peace till the present time.

2nd second, Palakea, bounded Mauka Kepu's land, Waititi by Kinimaka's, Makai also, Ewa by Pehu's. There is 1 Kalo patch, claimant got this from Kepu also at the same time.

3rd third, Palakea, bounded Mauka by Kepu, Waititi by Kinimaka and Makai also, Ewa by Halelahuala's. There are 3 patches in this lot.

4th fourth, is bounded Mauka by Maikui, Waititi by Kaaha's, Makai by Kepu, Ewa by Maikui's land, there is 1 patch.

5th fifth is in the same place, Palakea, bounded Mauka by Pahuluhulu's land, Waititi by Kealoha's, Makai by Kaukakaku (land), Ewa by Kaina's land. Claimant got these last 4 lots from Kepu in 1832 and has held the whole without any dispute till this time.

Molina sworn, confirmed all the previous testimony. (v. 2/370-371)

1141 Kapeleaumoku July 3

Hawaii sworn, this is in Kawanakoa.

1st first a house lot, bounded Mauka by Kaolu's place, Waititi by Kalahoouka's, Makai also, Ewa by Kaaha. Claimant owns the two houses on it, it has 1 Kalo patch, and some other land, there is no fence.

2nd second, bounded Mauka by Kaina's land, Waititi by Napohaku's, Makai by Govt. road, Ewa by Kaaha's land. There are 3 Kalo patches in cultivation and some other land, there is no house nor fence. Claimant had these two lots from Kaaha in 1842 and has held them since in peace.

Kalahoouka sworn and confirmed the preceding testimony.

Kaha's right was not considered necessary to enquire into by the N.C. on acc't. of his being known as a great landholder. (v. 2/371-372)

1142 Kaiapapa July 3

Kahili sworn, this place is in Palakea, Honolulu uka.

1st first is bounded Mauka by Kaaha's place, Waititi by Judge Andrew's, Makai by Kinimaka's, Ewa by Kepu's place, there is one Kalo patch.

2nd second bounded Mauka by Kapahi's land, Waititi by Kinimaka's, Makai by my place, Ewa Holoua's. There is 1 patch only, neither house nor fence.

3rd third bounded Mauka by Maikai, Waititi by Molina's land, Makai also, Ewa by Maikui's. There are 2 patches only, without fence or house. Claimant got all these lands from Kepu when Kuakini was Governor and has held them in peace ever since.

Molina sworn, and confirmed the above in every part. (v. 2/372)

1138 Kuaana July 3

Keauiaole sworn, this land is in Kaukahoku in Honolulu uka, bounded Mauka by Kamaile's land, Waititi by my land, Makai by Kekuaiwahie's, Ewa by my land. It consists of 22 Kalo patches, or thereabouts, and a piece of waste land. Napuhuhuahu (grown up son of claimant) owns some land within the boundaries given (5 Kalo patches) for which a claim has been sent in. There is one house, and it partly fenced. Claimant got the place from Keaumeaole in Kinau's time, and has held it in peace ever since.

Pahili sworn and confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/372-373)

1143 Waiamau July 5

Mahoe sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, it is Kalo land and Kula, bounded Mauka by Puhi's land, Waititi by Kalaimoku's, Makai by Kanakaokai's, Ewa by Kaluiluna (land). Claimant got this land from Keaweluaole in Kaumu's time (1835) and has held it without dispute till this time. There is no house nor fence, at present there are 5 Kalo patches.

Paahana sworn confirmed the previous statement. (v. 2/373)

1145 Paahana July 5

Mahoe sworn, this place is in Kahu, Honolulu aina, Kalo and upland, bounded Mauka by Loloi's place, Waititi by Kalaimoku's, Makai by Kanakaokai's, Ewa by Kaluiluna (land). Claimant got the place from Keaweluaole in Kaumu's time, and has lived there in peace till the present time. There are 11 patches and other land, cultivated but no house nor fence.

Waiamau sworn and confirmed the previous statement. (v. 2/373)

1144 Pilikua Wahine July 5

Ohioku sworn, this place is called Kukanaka in Honolulu aina, consisting of Kalo patches and a house lot, bounded Mauka by my place, Waititi by Keawe's, Makai by Halai's, Ewa by Nauhaukoi (land). Claimant

got the land from Kaeo in Kuakini's time about 1832, and has held it ever since in peace. There is one house of claimants and no fence.

Kapukalua sworn, and confirmed the present testimony and knew of no other claimant. (v. 2/373-374)

1147 Ohioku July 5

Napohaku sworn, this place is in Honolulu aina, called Kukanaka, it is Kalo and upland (11 patches), bounded by Kaeo's place, Waititi by Kahakuliilii's, Makai by Keawe, Ewa by Pilikua's. Claimant got this land from Kaeo in Kuakini's time, and has lived there in peace till the present time. He owns 1 house on it, there is no fence.

J. Kaaha sworn, confirmed the previous account and knew of no counter claim.

(Consult Kaeo)(v. 2/374)

1146 Kahakuliilii July 5

Halai sworn, this place is in Kukanaka, Honolulu aina, there is one house of claimants and eight patches in cultivation, bounded Mauka by Nahale's land, Waititi by Lahaina's, Makai by Ohioku's, Ewa by Keawe's. Claimant got this land from Kaeo about 1824 and has held it in peace ever since.

(enquire of Kaeo)

Batemia sworn and confirmed the previous testimony and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 374-375)

1148 Kekahukalo July 5

Malo sworn, this place is in Keoniula, Honolulu aina, consisting of 5 Kalo patches and some upland. Claimant has two houses there. The place is bounded Mauka by Kaumealani's land, Waititi by Hooliliamanu's, Makai by Kaneapapa's and Keawepuaa's land, Ewa by Kaneapapa's. Claimant got this land from the Luna aina named Lunaaina also, he is dead, he got it Kuakini's time, and has held it ever since in peace.

Palau sworn, the preceding testimony was confirmed in all the particulars. (v. 2/375)

624 S. Reynolds cont. from pg. 91

Know all men by these presents, that I Alexander Smith, a citizen of United States, residing at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in consideration of \$2500 dollars to me paid by Stephen Reynolds, citizen of United States residing in Honolulu, the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do by these presents give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, all my right, title and interest in a certain piece of ground, situated in Honolulu aforesaid; bounded as follows, viz: beginning on Broad Street at a corner between my said land and land belonging to a Native named

Mahune, running Southerly along said street 59 feet to land belonging to Henry L. Swinton, thence Westerly along said Swinton's land 117 feet to land of a Native and Thomas Cummins, thence Northerly 8 feet, thence Westerly 16 ½ feet, thence Northerly 43 feet, thence Westerly 20 feet, thence Northerly 54 feet, along the land of the aforesaid Native and Thomas Cummins, to land of the aforesaid Mahune, thence Easterly by the said Mahunes land 141 feet to the bound first mentioned, together with all the buildings, privileges and appurtenances to the said land in any wise appertaining and belonging, to have and to hold the above granted premises to the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns forever; and I the said Alexander Smith, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, do covenant with the said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns, that I am lawfully seized of the afore granted premises, that they are free from all incumbrances, that I will, and my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns shall, warrant and defend the same against all persons legally claiming, to be said Stephen Reynolds, his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Oahu this 12th day of March 1841.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us: Henry Swinton John Meek A. Smith

(acknowledged before John D. Jasper Reg. of Convey., dated 31 March 1848.)(v. 2/375-376)

1153 Pahili July 7

Kukaana sworn, this place is in Kapauuluulu, Honolulu aina.

1st first lot called Kaukahaku, bounded Mauka by Keauiaole's land, Waititi by Paki's, Makai by Kekuaiwaikie's land, Ewa also. Claimant has one house on it, it is not fenced nor cultivated.

2nd second lot, bounded Mauka by Keauiaole's land, Waititi by Kekuaiwaihie's, Makai also and Ewa. It consists of one Kalo patch.

3rd third lot, bounded Mauka by Kekuaiwaihie's land, Waititi also, Makai by Kaina, Ewa by a Frenchman's land, recently got from the Aupuni. It consists only of one Kalo patch.

4th fourth, is in Palakea, bounded Mauka by Kuaiwaihie's land, Waititi by Kekauonohi's, Makai by Keauiaole's, Ewa by Kuaiwaihie's. It consists of five Kalo patches.

Claimant received the three first lots from Paopao the Wahine of Uu in time of Kinau, but Paahao objected to the claim when she heard Pahili intended claiming them, and they are now in dispute, for the first time since receiving them. Claimant has worked for Paopao giving a proportion of the Kalo to her. Claimant got the fourth piece from Uu the same time she got the others from the wife Paopao, and there is no dispute about that from any one.

Kahomiha sworn, confirmed the preceding testimony, and never heard of any other dispute nor at any other time than that mentioned. Uu gave the 3 first lots to his wife and she gave them to Pahili, but joined his wife in the opposition when Pahili attempted to secure a Title from the Land Commission, there is no opposition about the 4th lot.

See claim 6062 Uhuuhu.(v. 2/376-377)

1150 Kaiwi July 7

Ua sworn, this land is called Kamakela, Honolulu aina, consisting of a house lot and Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Niho's place, Waititi by my land, Makai by Wahine's, Ewa by Poonui's. Claimant has one house on it, and two Kalo patches, it is not fenced. Claimant got it from Kalaiokekoi in Kinau's time, and it has never been disputed to the present time.

Poupou sworn, confirmed all the preceding testimony. (v. 2/377-378)

1152 Keoni

Ahulani sworn, this land is in Waikahalulu in Honolulu aina, bounded Mauka by Kunahaihai's land, Waititi by Auwaiolima (land), Makai Ohahea's place, Ewa by Kahakai's. Claimant has five Kalo patches in it and some Kula, there is no house nor fence. He got it from Kahakai in 1844, he got it from C. Kanaina. It has never been troubled by any person to this time.

Kaliu sworn, and confirmed all the previous testimony.

See Kanaina's claims and Kahakai's. (v. 2/378)

869 Pua July 14

Kikala sworn, this land is in Honolulu in district of Ewa, Mooaina, consisting of 4 pieces, 2 Kalo, 1 Kula, 1 house lot.

1st house lot is bounded Mauka by Koe's land, also on Ewa and Waianae side, Makai by Kuhiena's. There are 2 houses on it, 1 is claimants and 1 Puali's, his father in law.

2nd Kula land is bounded Mauka by Puali, Ewa by Kua's, Makai by "Paaina", Waianae by claimants 1st lot.

3rd Kalo land lies together, and is bounded Mauka by Koe's land, Ewa also, Makai by Kuhiena's, Waianae by Koe's land. The name of these lands is "Maui". Claimant got them from Koe, the Luna in 1842. I know of no counter claimant, Koe got them from Kealoha.

Laamaikahiki sworn, confirmed all the previous testimony. (v. 2/378-379)

882 Poonui July 14

Naheana sworn, this land is in Waianae, Ewa, consisting of 2 pieces, a house lot and Kalo land of 7 patches.

1st house lot is bounded on all sides by land of Kahauolona, claimant has 1 house on it.

2nd second, Kalo, is bounded Mauka by Kekuanaoa's land, Honolulu by Naone's, Waianae by Kaanuu's and Puakai's, Makai by Pahana's land. Claimant got these lands about 1835 from Napahi a Konohiki, he is Pahana's brother. Claimant has held these lands in peace, and I know of no counter claimant.

Kumalai sworn, and confirmed entire the previous testimony. (v. 2/379)

881 Kikala July 14

Laaumaikahiki sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, it is in 3 pieces.

1st first piece house lot, bounded Mauka by land of Nika, Honolulu by Kalama's, Makai by Kaopu's, Waianae by the Paaina a Ke Aupuni. The claimant has a house on it, it is not fenced.

2nd second, Kalo land, 10 patches and some Kula, bounded Mauka by Kaopi's land, Honolulu by Nika's and Kumupopo's, Makai by Govt. land, Waianae by Maiio's land.

3rd third, Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Hilinae's land, Honolulu by Ohai's, Makai by Kukai's, Waianae by Kalaina's. Claimant got these lands from Kaopi, Konohiki in about 1836 as a gift, and has held them ever since in peace. I know of no counter claimant.

Pue sworn knew of no counter claim and confirmed the testimony now given. (v. 2/379-380)

879 Puakai July 14

Kumalai sworn, this land is in Waiawa of Ewa, consisting of 6 pieces. Kalou is their general name, they are partly Kalo and Kula.

1st house lot is bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu by Makaiheekona's, Makai by Kekani's, Waianae by Paaina o Ke Aupuni. There are 2 houses, one is claimant's father in laws, Ohulinui.

2nd second, bounded Mauka by land of Palakiko and Kekuanaoa, Honolulu and Makai of Artemas Bishop, Makai by Kekuanaoa's also, Waianae by Kalepi's and Kawelo's, this is Kalo land.

3rd third bounded Mauka by land of Kahauolona, Honolulu by Isaac Harbottle, Makai also and by Kahaulolona, Waianae by Keauneahuilani's, this is a Fish pond.

4th fourth is bounded Mauka by land of Palahiko, Honolulu also, Makai by Kahauolona and Waianae, consists of 2 Fish pond.

5th fifth bounded Mauka by land of Keaumahiulani, Honolulu by Kaahuolona's, P. Pakena's, Makai and Waianae by Kaeoehu. This is 2 Fish ponds.

6th sixth is bounded Mauka by Poonui's land, Honolulu by Kaanuu's land, Makai by Ohia's, Waianae also, this is 1 Kalo patch. Claimant got these lands from Kalunaaina with the exception of the Kalo patch (Uole) which was given to him by Kaamu during last year. He got the first 5 pieces about 1838. Kaamu's title was a very old one, which he got about 1826. I think he got it from Napahi. Claimant has lived there in peace, I know of no counter claimant.

Kauwa sworn confirmed all the above testimony. (v. 2/380-381)

874 Laamaikahiki July 14

Kikala sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, in two lots.

1st first house lot is bounded Mauka by Kalama's land, Honolulu by Kaneala, Makai by my land, Waianae by Paaina o Ke Aupuni. He only owns the house, and the land on which it stands belongs to Kaneaola.

2nd second Kalo, bounded Mauka by Laulii's and Kanealoha's land, Honolulu by Kekauonohi's, Makai by my land and Hiliwai's, Waianae by Laulii's and Kapioho's. There are 5 Kalo patches on it. Claimant got these lands from Kaneaola about 1836. I know of no counter claim.

Pue sworn, confirmed the above and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/381)

875 Kane July 14, 1848

Kauwa sworn, this land is in "Waimalu", Ewa, it is Kalo and Kula land in one piece, bounded Mauka by Maluo's, Honolulu by Paaina Aupuni, Makai by Kaianui's and Paoao, Waianae Opalaulu's and Kaaiwi's land.

House lot Kula and Kalo land constitute this lot, it is not fenced. Claimant got it from Kalaikoa, Konohiki in 1838 I think. I know of no counter claim. Kane has lived in peace till this time.

Kikila sworn and affirmed the same.

Resumed vol. 3 pg. 284 (v. 2/381-382)

876 Nohunohu July 14

Kaamaikahiki sworn, this land is in Honouliuli of Ewa, 1 piece, part Kalo and Kula, bounded Mauka by Nihua's land, Honolulu by Healani's, Makai by Oaoa's, Waianae also. It is not fenced, there are 2 Kalo patches and Kula land with 1 house. Claimant has lived on it a many years, he got it in Kamehameha 1st time, he has ever held it in peace to this time.

Kekala sworn and affirmed the same. (v. 2/382)

886 Kahalewai July 14

Healani sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of 4 Kalo patches and Kula in one lot having 1 house, bounded Mauka by Govt. land, Waianae by Puniawa's, Honolulu by Oaoa's, Makai by a small stream dividing it from Kaopi's. Claimant got this land from Kealoha in 1843 who is the agent of Kekauonohi, and lives under her. There is 1 house only on it.

Kaihekapu sworn, affirmed the same and added he know of no counter claim. (v. 2/382)

887 Kaihikapu July 14, 1848

Nohunohu sworn, this land is in Hoaiaae, Ewa. It is one piece of 5 patches, Kula and 1 house, bounded Mauka by Paaina Aupuni, Honolulu by land of Kaihumau, Makai by Kaneikawaieola's, Waianae by Kaumalei's and Kukahoe's. Claimant got this land from Namauu, Konohiki in 1825 and has occupied it in peace, there is no counter claimant.

Healani sworn, and affirmed the same in every point. (v. 2/383)

97 Thomas Phillips for Kaohipau cont. from pg. 83 v. 1 July 14

Thomas Phillips sworn, this land consists of two pieces, one a house lot in Honolulu, and the other a lot in Nuuanu Makai of the new Road, Makai of Dr. Judds. Mr. Metcalf's surveys are both correct of these two places, dated 17 Sept. 1846. The house lot was given to Sally White, mother of Kaohipau, by Keahimakani in 1831, who gave her the Nuuanu piece a short time after, called 'Puenuhe' in the survey. Sally had possession of the same until her death in 1843 and the two pieces then came to Komai, her husband, who held them in peace till his death in 1844, when he willed them to Kaohipau. Keahimakani and her husband Koiamai, after this tried to take these lands from Kaohipau who was my nephew and I was his Guardian appointed by Kekuanaoa 24 June 1844. I then had a trial about these lands, and they were given to me to keep for the child. The town lot I rent to Wm. Morton at \$4 per month, and invest the Rent money for the Boys benefit. He has lived with me ever since the mother's death and does now, going to school at Lahaina. The lot at the trial was divided by getting it into two equal parts nearly, one part is now occupied by Pohaku, and the other by me, which I claim for the child. See cl. 1003.

The lot in Nuuanu was taken away from me 4 days after I gave administrators bonds, and I have had nothing to do with it since 1844. It is now occupied by Pumaia and his wife, who were put on it by Sally White in 1831. Governor Kekuanaoa told me he took this place away because Koiamai wanted to contest the right in law. I told him I would have no more lawsuits or trouble about it.

M. Kekuanaoa sworn, this land in Nuuanu formerly belonged to Namauu, and afterwards to me. Witness expressed his desire to see the land before he gave any more testimony, testimony postponed.

Resumed pg. 291 v. 3. (v. 2/383-384)

880 Niulii July 17

Kaakiakioho sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of 7 Kalo patches, there is no house, bounded Mauka by land of Holonoliweli, Honolulu by Kauliokamoa's, Makai by Kainole's, Waianae by Govt. fence. Claimant got it from Holowelinoeli, Luna under the King, in 1847, and is to keep it as long as he does the Paahao Wali.

Ohule sworn, confirmed the above. (v. 2/384)

888 Ilimealani (signature Ilimealani) July 17

Niulii sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, it is one piece made up of Kalo and Kula. There are 10 Kalo patches, 9 of which belong to claimant and 1 to Akaakaa living under him. The upland has 3 houses on it,

2 are claimants and 1 Akaakaa's. It is bounded Mauka by Kanealoha's land, Honolulu by Kauliaokamoa's, Makai by Kumauna's, Waianae by Govt. fence. Claimant got it from Kanealoha about 1836. No one has ever disputed his rights to my knowledge.

Kaakiakiaho sworn, confirmed the same and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/384-385)

890 Kuhano July 17

Nalii sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa. It is a "Mooaina", it consists of 1 Kalo patch and upland, there is 1 house. It is bounded Mauka by Hano's land, Honolulu by Pi's, Makai by Luluhiwalani's, Waianae also. Claimant got it from Hana the Konohiki about 1835, who gave claimant 3 Kalo patches first and then took two away in 1841 without reason. Claimant has lived in peace there since he got this land. I know of no dispute about it but that of Hana, who took the two away because Kuhano was sick, and has since cultivated them.

Ohule sworn, confirmed the above particulars.

See Hana Haalilio (v. 2/385)

891 Kaakiakiaho July 17

Niulii sworn, this land is in Waikele, of Ewa, it is Kula and Kalo in one, bounded Mauka by Kamole's land, Honolulu by Kauliakamoa's, Makai by Kukuiaina's, Waianae by Govt. fence, there is no house. Claimant obtained it from Naholoweliweli in 1846, who is a Konohiki. Claimant does the work of the King, there are only two Rights on this land, that of the Aupuni and the man.

Ilimeaolani sworn, I know the above facts to be true as stated, and I know no dispute. (v. 2/385-386)

896 Nalii July 17

Kaloloa sworn, this land is in Waikele of Ewa, is called "Pauhala". It consists of 3 Kalo patches and one house is upon it belonging to claimants friend Muhi. It is bounded Mauka by Laukua's land, Honolulu by Hoimaoui's, Makai by my land, Waianae by Kapepe's. I gave claimant this land about 1830 and he has lived there in peace ever since, it belongs to him and Government alone. I am Konohiki and have no rights in it.

Kuhano sworn, confirmed all the preceding testimony. (v. 2/386)

897 Ohule July 17

Kuhano sworn, this land is in Waikele of Ewa, it is one piece, Kalo and Kula, there is 1 Kalo patch and 3 houses on it, one is claimants, one Kualii's, and the other Kaneolei's, they live under claimant. Govt. fence is on one side, and Waikele River fences it on another, it is bounded Mauka by Kauliokamoa's land,

Honolulu by Kapuai's, Makai and Waianae by Kauliokamoa's. Kapuai Konohiki gave Ohule this land about 1835, from which time to this he has never been disturbed.

Nalii sworn, and stated the same particulars.

Cont. pg. 302 vol. 3 (v. 2/386-387)

898 Kaneaola July 17

Heliamau sworn, this land is in Honouliuli of Ewa, consisting of 4 pieces, mostly Kalo.

1st first lot is bounded Mauka by Laulii's land, Honolulu by Kapioho's and Keope's, Makai by Govt. fence, Makai by Kekauonohi's, it has 3 Kalo patches and 2 houses, 1 is claimants and 1 Kuamai's who lives under him.

2nd second, Kula land bounded Mauka by Kapioho's and Laulii's land, Honolulu by Upai's, Makai by Nika, Waianae by Laulii's, there are 2 Kalo patches in it but no house.

3rd third, Chiefly Kalo, bounded Mauka by Kaope's land, Honolulu by Laamaikahihi's, Makai by Laulii's, Waianae by Mahina's and Kaheauanui's. This is 1 Kalo patch.

4th fourth is bounded Mauka by Honouliuli stream, Honolulu by the high road from the Sea inland, Makai by Puehu's land, Waianae by Koi's land. There is some upland and 2 patches in it. Kaope gave these lands to claimant in 1834. Kaope is Konohiki under Kekauonohi, claimant has cultivated these lands and held them in peace to this time.

Kuahine sworn, and said he knows the particulars of the testimony as stated were true. (v. 2/387)

899 Kahooweliweli July 17

Kalihue sworn, this land is in Hoaeae, Ewa, it consists of Kalo and Kula, there are 5 Kalo patches and some Kula land with 1 house. It is bounded Mauka by Kaapa's land, Honolulu by Moo's, Makai by Kamanu's, Waianae also. Claimant got this land from the chief Namauu about 1832 and has occupied it without dispute ever since in peace.

Namauu sworn, and admitted he gave this land to claimant, and the truth of the preceding statement, but said "when claimant dies I am his heir, and the land returns to me." (v. 2/387-388)

901 Kuahine July 17

Kaneaola sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, it consists of two separate Kalo patches.

1st first is bounded Mauka by Nakai's place, Honolulu by the same, Makai by Kuhema's, Waianae by Paele's land.

2nd second is bounded Mauka by Kinolua's land, Honolulu by Nakai's, Makai by Kahue's, Waianae by Honaunau's. This land was claimants wives Kaumaumuholo, who gave it to claimant, she got it from

Kinau before 1839. She is too ill to appear here. Claimant and wife have never been disturbed in the possession of it.

Kehelaniau sworn, confirmed the preceding testimony. (v. 2/388)

902 Haakue July 17

Kekuahaliu sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa.

Waimanalo, consisting of 2 Kalo patches in one lot and 1 in another. There is no house on either.

1st lot, 2 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Mahuia's land, Honolulu by Kekauonohi's, Makai by the sea shore bluff, Waianae by Kekauonohi's Kula land.

2nd second, one patch is bounded Mauka by Mahuia's land, Honolulu also, Makai by my place, Waianae by Kaneakamoa's place. Claimant got these lands from her husband Kaaikaai, who held it from Kahakai, Luna under Keakuonohi. Claimant got it about 1831. She and her husband before her have always held it in undisturbed peace.

Kailinaoa sworn and fully confirmed the previous particulars. (v. 2/388-389)

904 Naheana July 19

Kuhuakaimaka, this land is in Waiawa, Ewa, consisting of 4 lots.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by Kekuanaoa's and on all sides being in his field. It has 3 houses on it, 1 claimants, 1 Naomi's and 1 Keawimahulilani's. The two last persons live under claimant. It is fenced.

2nd second, one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu, Makai and Waianae by land of Ili. Claimant got this land from Laanui, a chief living at Wailua, he got it in Kamehameha 1st time about 1828 and has ever since cultivated it and occupied it in peace. Hali is now Konohiki and Kekuaanoa. There is no counter claimant.

2rd a Fishpond, bounded Mauka and Waianae by land of Kamaiolaloa Wahine, Honolulu by Hanamaulu's.

4th a Fishpond, bounded Mauka and Makai by Kawaiolaloa's land, Honolulu by Kahaulona's, Waianae by Kanamaulii. Claimant made these two ponds himself by permission of Kawaiolaloa, and he has ever since held them in peace.

Poonui sworn and confirmed the particulars now given in testimony.

Note Kawaiolaloa's testimony is wanted concerning the fishponds. (v. 2/389-390)

905 Kaimuena July 19

Munu sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of 2 pieces.

1st first house lot is bounded Mauka by land of Naholowa, Honolulu, Makai and Waianae by Kekauonohi's. Claimant has two houses on it, it is not fenced.

2nd second Kalo land, bounded Mauka by my land, Makai by Hilea's land, Honolulu and Waianae by Kekauonohi's. It is not fenced. Claimant got this land from Kaope, a Luna under Kekauonohi in about 1835, and has ever since held it in peace. I know of no contestor.

Kauhailepa sworn, confirmed the preceding particulars, knowing them to be true. (v. 2/390)

906 Kanoho July 19

Luana sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of 7 Kalo patches and some Kula in one lot, and bounded Mauka by Huai's land, Honolulu by Manuwa's, Makai by Kekauonohi's, Waianae by Haai's. Claimant got this land from Halewai, sub-Konohiki under Kaope, he under Kekauonohi in 1844 it was obtained, and has held and improved it ever since. There was a dispute in old times about this land but it has ceased for 10 years.

Kamaala sworn and confirmed the previous particulars.

(Evidence of Halewai wanted).(v. 2/390-391)

907 Luana July 19

Kanoho sworn, this land is in Nuke, Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of 3 patches of Kalo and a strip of Kula land. It is not fenced, bounded Mauka by Kuamaala's land, Honolulu by Kauwahamana's, Makai by Honaunau's (Konohiki), Waianae by Kamaala's, from whom claimant got it in 1842 and has ever since cultivated and held it in peace. I know of no counter claimant.

Kamaala sworn, claimant is my son in law and I gave him this land in 1842, I got it from Kawaa in 1833 and held it in peace till 1842. I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/391)

909 Kaneiahuea July 19

Namauu sworn, this is in Hoaeae, Honouliuli, Ewa. Kalo land bounded Mauka by land of "I" and my land, Honolulu, Makai by my land, Waianae by my land and that of Puko. It has 3 Kalo patches. I gave it to claimant in 1835 who has lived there in peace ever since, he had it on this condition, if he dies before me, having no children, the land reverts to me as his heir, but if I die first the land is his truly and only.

Kauma sworn confirmed Namauu's statement and knew claimant had held and cultivated this land ever since he obtained it, in peace. (v. 2/391-392)

910 Nunu July 19

Kaimuena sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of 2 pieces.

1st first, house lot, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by Kekauonohi's land, Makai by Kanahuna's, Waianae by Amaikai's. Claimant has two houses on it, and it is fenced.

2nd second, Kalo land, bounded Mauka, Waianae and Honolulu by Keakauonohi's land, Makai by my land. Consisting of 4 Kalo patches and some Kula. Claimant had this land from Kawaa the old Konohiki in 1833 and has held and cultivated it ever since in peace, without any disputant.

Kaupalepa sworn, and knew all the previous testimony to be true. (v. 2/392)

911 Kaupalepa July 19

Kaimuena sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, in two distinct pieces.

1st first, four Kalo patches and a small strip of Kula having a house on it, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by stream between it and Hina's land, Makai by Kanakahilau's, Waianae by Manaole's land.

2nd second piece, one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Manaole's land, Honolulu by Kanakahilau's, Makai by Alauka's, Waianae by Kawahaea's land. Claimant had it from Kauakahilau, Konohiki in time of Kinau before 1839, and has held and cultivated it ever since without any one to disturb him. (v. 2/392-393)

641 J.W.E. Maikai cont. Mainae no. 210 cont. from Test. V. 1 pg. 165 July 21

Kaawa sworn cont. from pg.

I know this land, it formerly belonged to Kalaimoku, and from him it went to Kaua at the time of building the Fort. He was under Kalaimoku, Kaua lived there until he went after Sandalwood in Rihoriho's time, then Kaua gave it to Kaiava, the father of Mainae. Kaiava lived there till after the death of Kalaimoku, and Kaua died soon after. Kaiava lived there still until he died in about 1830. After him his wife conversed with Leleiohoku and Malo, to have the place settled. Mainae lived there under her mother, and there was no ejection of her from the land, this is all I know of the matter. (v. 2/393)

1051 Kanakaole July 21

Kalimaiki, this land I know, it is in Kapalama, Oahu, consisting of 3 lots.

1st house lot, it is not fenced, and is bounded Mauka by Nalauai's land, Waikiki by Kuena's (Neddles), Mkaai by Kaiona's, Ewa by Halulu's land.

2nd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kaeona's land, Waikiki also, Makai by my land, Ewa by Halulu's and Kaiona's land.

3rd one Kalo patch and Fish pond, bounded Mauka by Kaiona's land, Waititi by Kuena's (Neddles) land, Makai by my land, Ewa by Halulu's. Claimant got these 3 pieces from Kaiona, Konohiki under the King, in 1844 the gift was made. I know of no counter claim. Claimant has cultivated and held these lands ever since he got them in 1844.

Kaiona sworn, I am a Konohiki under the King, I gave claimant these lands in 1844 as a Hoaaina. I have no claim on these lands except for the King who is entitled to claimants work every Friday, or 3 days every month rather. As long as claimant and his heirs do the Poalima work, the land is the claimants, and his heirs on the same condition, no person but the King has any claim to this land. (v. 2/393-394)

1058 Mana July 21

Manoha sworn, this land is in Puuiki, Palama, Oahu, it is in one lot of 9 Kalo patches and a spot for a house, it is not fenced, bounded Mauka by Kekuanaoa's land, Waititi by Kaholo's, Makai by R.G. Davies, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's land. Claimant got this land from Nuanu in 1843, Nuanu is a Konohiki under the King. Claimant lives under Naholo, Konohiki under the King, I do not know of any counter claimant.

Claimant Mana says he has given this land to Palau his son, who lives under Nuanu.

(July 28) Nuuanu sworn, I gave this land to Palau forever, claimant lived on it long before. (v. 2/394)

1047 Kahele July 26, 1848

Keaveluai, this place is in Auwaiolimu, Honolulu aina, consisting of 3 pieces.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by land called "Kaalaa", Waititi by Main road to Nuuanu, Makai by Piko's land, Ewa by that of George Woods. It is fenced and has 4 houses on it, claimant owns 2 (Piko owns another), Kaneauauai and Kuhiau own one each and not Piko, this lot includes 3 Kalo patches.

2nd second Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Kaalaa, Waititi by Onia's place, Makai by Puoni's, Ewa by Nuuanu Road, there are 4 Kalo patches, no house or fence.

3rd third bounded Mauka by Naiakapu's place, Waititi Kaumaka's, Makai by Laaumalo's, Ewa by Nuuanu road. These lands originally belonged to Liliha and came to claimant in 1836 from her. In 1841 I saw claimant in possession of these lands and know he has held them undisturbed ever since, I was acting as Luna and inspecting lands at the time.

Kekino sworn and knew the previous statement to be true. (v. 2/395)

998 Paia July 26

Kekino sworn, this is in Paukoa, Honolulu aina, consisting of various kinds of land, bounded Mauka by Olomana (land), Waititi by Auwiolimiu, separated by a path, Makai by Kanopa's, Nia's and Wouhaula's land, Ewa by Kaalaa's. This place contains 10 Kalo patches, and two houses which are claimants, it is only partly fenced. Claimant got the land from the King in 1844 and confirmed to him last February by the King in writing, claimant has lived there in peace to this time.

Keaveluai sworn and confirmed all that had been stated. (v. 2/395-396)

913 Napihe July 26

Kaehunanaa sworn, this land is in Kaiele, Ewa, in two pieces.

1st is bounded Mauka by Kahapaili's land, Honolulu by Keakuauli's, Makai by Palu's, Waianae by Kau's land. There are 4 Kalo patches in this lot.

2nd second, two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Makue's land, Honolulu by Kuakea's, Makai by Kau's, Waianae by the Konohiki Pualaloua. There is no fence or house to either of these lots. Claimant got them from Boar Mahune in 1835, his father Keakualuamea occupied these lands in 1822 and when he died in 1835 they came into claimants hands. There has never been any contest or dispute about claimants or his father rights.

Nakeuu sworn and confirmed the testimony as it had been given. (v. 2/396)

1004 Niakeu July 26

]Napihe sworn, this place is in Waikele, Ewa.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Muumuu's place, Honolulu by Luluwalani's land and by the same on the other two sides. It has two houses of claimant with an adobie fence. He got this land from his father and it has descended from the ancestors. He received it from his father Ku in 1846, who is still living but weak and infirm.

2nd second place, 9 Kalo patches and Kula, bounded Mauka by Oniho's land, Honolulu by Ku's land, Makai by Kauliakamoa Konohiki, Waianae by Naopala's land. Claimant got this land from Kaehu in 1841 and has lived in peace, no one opposing to the present time.

Kaehunana sworn and confirmed the several particulars stated, and knew of no counter claimant. (v. 2/396-397)

960 Poopuu July 26

Kaopala sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa and consists of two pieces.

1st house lot is bounded entirely by my land, claimant has one house on it, there is none but the Govt. fence.

2nd second, three Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Nika's land, Honolulu by my land, Makai by Kaneaola's land, Waianae by my land, no fence or house. I have always understood claimant has lived in possession of these two lots from his ancestors in peace to this time, there is no dispute that I know of.

Kama sworn, confirmed the statement made in all the particulars and knew of no controversy.

See pg. 134 v. 9 (v. 2/397)

947 Kaopala July 26

Poopuu sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of 5 separate pieces.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by Puehu's land, Honolulu by Nika's, Makai by Kalama's, Waianae by Nika's land.

2nd second lot, 14 Kalo patches, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Nika, Honolulu by Kauhi's land, Makai by Kaneaola's, Waianae by Poopuu's.

3rd third, 3 patches, bounded Mauka by Kaope's land, Honolulu by Keakua's, Makai by Govt. land, Waianae by Kauhi's land.

4th fourth, 2 patches, bounded Mauka by stream between Kaneaola's land, Honolulu, Makai and Waianae by Nika's land.

5th fifth, bounded Mauka by Lauahalo's land, Honolulu by Nika, Makai Govt. fence, Waianae by Kauuouo's land, 3 Kalo patches. Claimant has held these lands from his ancestors down. Kaope is a Konohiki Huna, and claimants older brother, and he gave him these Kalo lots in 1841, none have disputed his right to this time.

He got the house lot from Napahi his father in 1841, it has been transmitted from ancestors down without any disputing the right to this time.

Kama sworn and confirmed the entire testimony about the Kalo lands, but knew nothing about the house lot.

Note, there is one Kalo patch in the house lot as it has been defined, belonging to Namauu. (v. 2/397-398)

916 Kama July 26

Kaopala sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa in two lots.

1st bounded Mauka by Nika's land, Honolulu also, Makai by Kalauhala and stream, Waianae by Kuanani's land. There are 2 houses of claimant.

2nd Kalo land, 2 patches, bounded Mauka by Kalauae's land, Honolulu by Hakuliilii, Makai by stream dividing it from Puanani's, Waianae by Maakuia's. There is no fence, claimant got these lands from Kaope in 1842, who owns them under Kekauonohi. Claimant has held them in peace to this time.

Poopuu sworn, confirmed all the preceding testimony. (v. 2/398-399)

944 Kuhou July 26

Mahai sworn, this land is in Honolulu (Kaliu), consisting of 4 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Paaoku's place, Waititi by Kaluilala, Makai by Lihue's, Ewa by Maii's land. Claimant got this from Kaneua in Liliha's time 1839, and has ever since held it in peace.

Lihue sworn, and confirmed the particulars as above given, the land is not fenced. (v. 2/399)

917 Kaulu July 26

Nunu sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, consisting of 4 lots, principally Kalo.

1st bounded Mauka by a stream running with the Mountain, Honolulu by Kalaihopu's land, Makai by Kalaikuila's, Waianae by Kaope's, containing 6 Kalo patches.

2nd one Kalo patch bounded Mauka by Kalahopu's land, Honolulu by Kaaiauaaoa's, Makai also, Waianae by Kaaikeula's land.

3rd two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kaneula and Niau's land, Honolulu by Kalaihopu's, Makai by Kapi'o's, Waianae Amaekai's land.

4th one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by a winding branch of the Sea, and Honolulu, Waianae by Pio and Kaumuena's land, Makai by Kekauonohi's Kula land. Claimant got this from his father in 1848 at his death in February last, who had it from Kawaa in Kaahumanu's time. Kaulu was claimant's name, as at the head of the claim received he was father of Kaoliko, who puts in his claim as eldest child and as having received it by Will. There are 4 other children: 1) Kamahaiai is one daughter, 2) Kahakaole, 3) Louisa, 4) Kanaanaa. This land is left as joint property of all, Kaoliko acts as representative of the rest.

Kaluana sworn, confirmed the preceding particulars in whole. (v. 2/399-400)

914 Kamaala July 26

Luana sworn, this land is in 3 pieces in Honouliuli, Ewa.

1st first lot bounded Mauka by Healani's land, Honolulu by Kawaamanu's land, Makai by Nika's, Waianae by Aoao's, it is fenced and claimant has 4 houses on it.

2nd two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kinolua's land, Honolulu by my place, Makai by Honaunau's, Waianae by Kinolua's. Some Kula also is in this lot.

3rd three Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Ohia's land, Honolulu by Mokumakuaole's land, Makai by my place, Waianae by Ohia's, also some Kula. Claimant obtained these lands from Kawaa in time of Kaahumanu, and has held them ever since in peace without dispute.

Nuunu sworn and confirmed all the previous testimony. (v. 2/400-401)

85 Thomas Phillips and 273 Joseph Booth counter claims relating to Boundaries of land in Nuuanu July 28 1848

(From Mr. Lees notes)

See pg. 30

Ka Euholoewa sworn, I know the land of Mr. Phillips called "Kaimuohena" and its bounds. I know also "Kewalo" and its bounds, the land of J. Booth, it is large, and I have known its boundaries from time of Kamehameha.

The land of Kaimuohena runs from the valley of Nuuanu up the Ridge on right hand of valley going up nearly to the very summit of the ridge, but not quite, and then it meets the land of Kiwalo. The point where a stone will roll down into the Nuuanu valley is the dividing line between Kaimuohena and Kiwalo. The line is well defined by scattering stones, there is a well on the line. All on one side of this land (line probably) is Kiwalo, and all on the other side is Kaimuohena. The true line is above the well now built between Phillips and Booth. I went with Metcalf, Phillips and Hooliliamanu, Luna Auhau when Metcalf made the survey, and (2) pointed out the true bounds of Kaimuohena, which I am sure extends up to where a man can walk along, he cannot walk along the side, but only on or very near the top of the ridge. I never lived on Phillips land, he asked me to give testimony, this is all he said to me, he never said he would give me anything (for the testimony) nor instructed me what to say.

Halai sworn, I know the bounds of Kaimuohena and Kiwalo. Kaimuohena runs up the ridge to where men used to sit for birds, the top of it. I know the bounds well for many years, ever since Kamehameha 1, I, my father, and grandfather lived on Kaimuohena. Kiwalo does not come down the ridge.

Kaa sworn, I know the boundaries of both lands in dispute, ever since Kamehameha 1, I and my ancestors lived on the land. Kaimuohena extends up the ridge to the right of Nuuanu valley, the dividing line is this, wherever a stone would roll down to Nuuanu valley there is the land Kaimuohena, and where it would not roll down is Kiwalo. The line is well defined by small heaps of stones where the men used to sit up and watch for Birds, it is on the top of the ridge. I do not live on Phillips land, I live on Kaeo's, I have had no communication with him, but came on a summons.

Kuluwailehua sworn, some years since I was Luna Auhau here and helped to settle the bounds of these two lands in dispute (it was agreed by all that his testimony was good and should be given).

In 1842 I ran up the land and built the wall between Mr. Booths land Kiwalo on Pauoa valley side, then I built the wall on Nuuanu valley side, and ran along the foot of the ridge where a stone would lodge if rolled down. I had some dispute with Ruddock, and found this was the true boundary. This ran along the line of Kaulawela and Laimi until I arrived at Kaimuohena, and in finding the line between Kiwalo and Kaimuohena, I adopted the same rule and where the stone would lodge on being rolled down, there I built the wall. I consider from the fence up to the top of the Pali, and over to the wall on the other side, is Kiwalo, and all below the wall on Nuuanu side is Kaimuohena. I only know the boundaries derived and ascertained them by these witnesses giving their testimony, and particularly Kaehuholohehewa.

Kaehuholohehewa sworn, I remember Kuluwailehua building the wall he has spoken of, and he sent for me to point out the bounds between Kiwalo and Kaimuohena, but being sick I could not go. He came afterwards to me and told me where he has built the wall, and I told him it was not right, the line was farther up near the top of the Pali. (Kuluwailehua acknowledged mistake in saying witness was with him, but said that he sent for him for instructions at the time.)

Halai recalled, and said he did not go as Kuluwailehua says with him to point out the bounds, but I told him the boundary was where the Birdcatchers sat to catch Birds. Before Kiwalo reaches Kaimuohena, the Nuuanu valley side line turns up the ridge and then follows up the valley along the top of the ridge.

Kaa recalled, confirmed the statement of Halai throughout.

Kekaha sworn, I know the bounds of the two lands in question, the dividing line between them is where a stone would stop when rolled down the ridge, about where the wall is built. Kiwalo is any place above

where a stone running down would stop, below where the stone would stop is Kaimuohena. This is a general (rule) for the division of lands in the same position, these bounds I have known from the time of Kamehameha 1. I am one of his old warriors from Hawaii.

Kaila sworn, I know the disputed bounds of Kiwalo and Kaimuohen, the dividing line between them is just where an old path used to run as you ascend the ridge, it is a road where they brought down wood, and halfway down the ridge, below this pathway is Kaimuohena, and above it Kiwalo, the wall now standing is very near but not exactly on the boundary line.

Kauwaoki sworn, the bounds of those two lands in dispute are not very clear to me. I know that the dividing line is part way up the ridge where an old path ran, the fence is the dividing line, above it is Kiwalo, and below it Kaumuohena. (Witness said he was now living with Dr. Rooke).

Kahakae sworn, know very little of the bounds in question.

Koiamai sworn, I know the bounds of Kiwalo and Kaimuohena, the dividing line between them is not where a stone would stop but where it would commence rolling down. The Nuuanu boundary line of Kiwalo turns up the ridge, or Pali, before it reaches Kaimuohena, and runs to the crest of the ridge and follows it up the valley. Kaimuohena runs to the top of the ridge.

Continued pg. 426 see pg. 30 (v. 2/401-404)

1005 Kahiki July 28

Kahookohu sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of 3 pieces.

1st first, house lot, bounded on all sides by land of Luluhiwalani. Claimant has 1 house on it and it is fenced. His father took it up when waste and made his house there, where he lived in peace till this son, claimant, was a man, when he gave it to him, he is 30 years old.

2nd second, four patches of Kalo land, not fenced. Bounded Mauka by land of Kauliokamoa, Honolulu by Kahaleohuaole's, Waianae by Pokini's, Makai by Luluhiwalani's.

3rd third Kula land, bounded Mauka by Kahaleohuaole's, Honolulu by Govt. fence, Makai by Luluhiwalani's, Waianae by Pokini's land. Claimant got these two lands from Kahonu about 1838 before Holiliamanu was headman there. There is no counter claimant.

Ku sworn, confirmed all the previous statement. (v. 2/404-405)

1006 Makaai July 28

Claimant personally withdrew his claim, Luluhiwalani (see cl. 9914) having agreed to give him some portion of the land if obtained. (v. 2/405)

1008 Ku July 28

Hakuapanio sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of 3 pieces.

1st first house lot, bounded on all sides by land of Luluhiwalani. Claimant has one house on it and it is fenced. He has lived on it in peace from a long time before 1839. Keoni Ana got the land of Luluhiwalani which bounds this, and it is now his on all sides.

2nd Kalo and upland, bounded Mauka by Kahula's land, Honolulu also, Makai by Waikele river, Waianae by Kaeo's land, consisting of 3 Kalo patches and strip of waste land.

3rd one Kalo and some upland, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by Niho's, Makai by my land, Waianae by Kaeo's land. Claimant had these two last pieces from me 18 years ago, and held them in peace till this time, there is no counter claim to them. (v. 2/405-406)

1009 Kahanu July 28

Kekuapanio sworn, this land I know, it is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of two pieces.

1st House lot, bounded on all sides by Luluhiwalanis land. Claimant has 1 house on it, and it is fenced. He took it up 3 years since as a waste spot and built a house on it, no one opposed it, the land belonged to Government if any body.

2nd Kalo land, 8 patches and some upland, bounded Mauka by Hookohu's land, Honolulu by John li's, Makai by Waikele river, Waianae by my land. Claimant got this last piece from me 3 ½ years ago, but he cultivated it long before, previous to 1839, and I gave it to him because he was a good industrious man to be his forever, there is no counter claim. (v. 2/406)

1010 Kahookohu July 28

Kekuapanio sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of 5 Kalo patches and some upland, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by li's, Makai by Kahanu's, Waianae by Niho's land. Claimant got it before 1839, I as Konohiki gave it to him as his own forever, I think in 1838. There is no counter claimant, and he has held it in peace to this time since I gave it to him, cultivating it. (v. 2/406-407)

2272 Henry Skinner for John L. Bancroft Aug. 2, 1848

Minor now in England, and taken up out of its order in view of claimants departure.

Wm. French sworn, this lot is in Honolulu generally known as the "Bancroft lot", bounded Mauka by Capt. Carter's place, Waititi by branch street, Makai by Luther Wright's lot, Ewa by Garden Street. It is fenced and the fence is the true boundary, it has 1 dwelling house and out houses on it.

I formerly owned this property and I got it from Wm. L. Hinckley, who got it through the sanction of Gov. Adams, but from whom I cannot say. I sold the property to John Bancroft by deed, dated 15 August 1838, the deed is genuine (which was shown to witness), I conveyed these premises to Bancroft with the consent of the S.I. Govt. as expressed in the deed.

I went to Gov. Kekuanaoa and he gave me permission to sell the same, Bancroft soon after the purchase left on a voyage to the North W. Coast, and was murdered by the Indians, he left only one heir, his son, the present claimant he told me this child was his only heir. From the time of the sale to the present, I have never known of any other claimant but the present one.

Henry Skinner appeared on behalf of claimant, John Lawtth Bancroft, and produced a power of attorney, which fully satisfied the Board of his right to act in the matter of this claim (this instrument was not considered necessary to copy, being a joint one including other affairs). (v. 2/407)

903 Lauhulu Aug. 2

Puhi sworn, this land is in Kuaiwa, Waianae, Oahu, consisting of 4 lots.

1st first a house lot, bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu and Kalaeokaaina sides also, Makai by Apiki's land. Kaiwiea's is also on Kalaeokaaina side, it is not fenced. Claim has 2 houses and 7 Kalo patches on this lot.

2nd Second, cultivated land some distance from the other, bounded Mauka by Kekulu's land, Honolulu also and Keikenui's, Makai by my place, Kalaeokaaina by my land and Ehu's. There are 32 Kalo patches on this lot.

3rd third, bounded Mauka by Apiki's land, Honolulu by Keikenui's, Makai and Kalaeokaaina by Pupuka's, consisting of 6 Kalo patches and Kula.

4th fourth bounded Mauka by Kauhonia's, Honolulu by Pupau (land), Makai by Kaakaaka (Land), Kalaeokaaina by Kaluaonoo (land). Consisting of 8 Kalo patches and some land with Cocoa Nut trees on it. Claimant got the first piece, house lot, from me many years ago, twenty, and has lived on it ever since in peace. He got the second piece of 32 patches from Kaupuiki a Konohiki in Boki's time, and has planted them ever since and held them in peace, there is no counter claimant. He got the 3rd piece from me when I gave him the 1st, I had this piece (3rd) from Kaapiu R. Claimant has held it in ever since undisturbed.

He got the 4th piece from Kaapuiki in Boki's time, about 1825, and has ever since held it in peace. I know of no counter claimant to any of these lands.

Kahuna sworn, and confirmed the entire testimony now given. (v. 2/407-408)

1007 Koomoa Aug. 2

Kalola sworn, this place is in Waikele, Ewa, it is Kalo and Kula, having 1 house on it of claimants, having 8 Kalo patches, it is in one piece, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by my land, Makai by Kalaono's, Waianae by Pulaui's. I gave this land to claimant in 1846, I had it from my husband Luluhiwalani the same year, and he had it from Kahemaheha, my husband is a chief. The land belongs to claimant only and I relinquish all right and title or interest I ever had in it. There is no counter claimant. (v. 2/408-409)

1011 Kekualofa Aug. 2

Kumauna sworn, this place is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of 2 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Niho's land, Honolulu and Makai by Kahula's land, Waianae by Nahinu's land. Claimant got this land from Kuapanio in `826 and has cultivated it ever since in peace, I never heard of any counter claimant.

Kapahumoa sworn, confirmed the particulars of the above testimony. (v. 2/409)

1012 Holowaliwali Aug. 2

Kumauna sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of Kalo and Kula, containing 6 patches of Kalo, no house or fence, bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu by Kauliakamoa's, Makai by Niulii's, Waianae by John Stevens. Claimant had this land from John Stevens in 1843, or rather from her husband who is dead, he had it from Stevens then, and the same year gave it claimant. She is married now to Kaulua. She has cultivated it by her husband and relatives ever since. She got it there is no counter claimant. Stevens had it from the King.

Kekualoha sworn, and said having lived long by this land he knew the testimony given was true.

Counter Frank Manini (v. 2/409)

1013 Muhu Aug. 2

Nalii sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of one house lot only, there is one house and the fence is its true boundary, having on Mauka side Kahiki's land, Honolulu and Waianae by Luluhiwalani's land, Makai by Nakeu's. Claimant has lived in peace on it ever since Liholiho's time, he had it from Luluhiwalani and there is no counter claimant.

Koomou sworn and confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/410)

1014 Kumauna Aug. 2

Kapahumoa sworn, this is in Waikele, Ewa, one piece, Kula and Kalo, having 10 patches Kalo and 1 house on it, bounded Mauka by Ilikealani's, Honolulu by Kauluakamoa's and a stream, Makai by Holowaliwali's, Waianae by Govt. fence.

Claimant had this land from Kalauwai, Konohiki in time of Kaomi about 1835, and has lived there ever since. Cultivating it, there is no counter claim.

Kekualoha sworn, confirmed the above statement having lived long near the land. (v. 2/410)

1015 Kuheleloa Aug. 2

Nalii sworn, this is in Waikele, Ewa, Kalo and Kula in one piece with a house, having 3 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kanamu's, Honolulu by Kanihu's, Makai by Hulilo's, Waianae by Kalima's. Claimant

had it form Kahonu in 1826 and has held and cultivated it in peace to the present time. Kahonu is a Chief. There is no counter claimant.

Haole sworn, confirmed the statement above. (v. 2/410-411)

1016 Haole Aug. 2, 1848

Kapahumoa this is in Ulumalu, Ewa, consisting of 8 Kalo patches and a house lot, with a house of claimant in one lot, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Honolulu by Niho's land, Makai by Napala's, Waianae by my land. Claimant had this land form Nahinu a Lord of the Land in Kaomi's time 1835, he has held and planted it ever since and there is no counter claimant.

Kekualopa sworn, confirmed fully the above testimony from knowledge of his own. (v. 2/411)

1017 Kapahumoa Aug. 2

Kumauna sworn, this land is in Ulumalu, Ewa, it is in one, a "Mooaina", Kula and Kalo, claimant has one house on it, bounded Mauka by Puhalahua's land, Honolulu by Haole's, Makai by Nahinu's, Waianae by Kauliokamoa's. Claimant had this land in 1840 from Kapinu, who had it from Kaoe, the Chief before 1839. Claimant has held and lived on it and planted it ever since he got it, in peace, there is no counter claimant.

Kekualopa sworn, being a neighbor, confirmed all that had been stated from knowledge. (v. 2/411)

1018 Palaualelo Aug. 2

Kumauna sworn, this land is in Woakele, Ewa, being two separate pieces, a house lot and cultivated land.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by Kaulio Kamo'a's, Honolulu by Kaponu's, Makai by Kalola's, Waianae by Keoni Ana's. Claimant has one house on it, her husband's name is Kaawa. She had the house from her ancestors a long time back, and held it in peace.

2nd second cultivated land or Kalo, bounded Mauka by Kuaihelana's, Honolulu also, Makai by Kauliokamoa's, Waianae by Kahanu's. She had this from Hewahewa, under Chief in Kamehameha 1st time, and has held it ever since in peace.

Kekualopa sworn, knew the truth of the preceding testimony. (v. 2/411-412)

1019 Kukuiaina Aug. 4

Kekuhaiole sworn, this land is in Honouliuli, Ewa, in 3 separate pieces, or three different names of one piece.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by land of Pupuka, Honolulu by Kekauonohi's, Makai by Hano's, Waianae by Kekauonohi's land. Claimant has 1 house on it, it has no fence, but is planted with Potatoes.

Claimant had it from his father by Will in 1847, who had it from time of Kamehameha 1st and held it in peace to the time of his death.

Pupuka sworn, and confirmed the testimony given and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/412)

1020 Ukaakaa Aug. 4

Kalawaia sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of 3 pieces.

1st first house lot, bounded on all sides by Kanealoha's land, he is Konohiki, it is fenced and claimant has 1 house on it.

2nd second, 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kanealoha's, Honolulu by Kauliokamoa's, Makai and Waianae by Likialani's land. Claimant had these two lots from Kanealoha I do not when, but I have known him to be living there 7 years and that he has had the place since time of Kaomi, and it has never been contested.

3rd third, 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka, Honolulu and Makai by Niho's land, Waianae Kahula's. Claimant had this last lot from Niho in 1845, who got it from Kuapanio in time of Kaomi, it has never been disputed.

Kukuiana sworn, and confirmed the above testimony and knew no counter claimant to any of these lots. (v. 2/412-413)

1021 Maawe Aug. 4

Kulawaia sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, Kalo land in 2 pieces.

1st two patches, bounded Mauka by Kukueke and others, Honolulu by Pakeau's, Makai by Kuaoli's, Waianae by Puupuu's land.

2nd second, 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kukueke's, Honolulu by Makue's, Makai also, Waianae by Kakaili's land. Claimant had these two lands from Kukueke in 1845, who got them from Makue long ago. They have never been disputed to this time, Kukueke is sick.

Ukaakaa sworn, and confirmed all the particulars above given, and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/413)

1022 Piimahina Aug. 4

Akaakaa sworn, this land is in Waikele, Ewa, consisting of 5 Kalo patches and some other land, bounded Mauka by Kukuiaina's land, Honolulu by Kauliokamoa's, Makai by Kamoana's, Waianae by Govt. fence. No house or fence. Claimant had the land from Kauliokamoa in 1846, who received it from the King, as Konohiki. It has never been disputed, Kauliokamoa received the land from John Young personally.

Kukuiaina sworn, and confirmed the testimony as above given, and knew of no counter claim. (v. 2/413-414)

1154 Ohialau Aug. 7

Kamakakoa sworn, this land is in Awaikahalulu, Honolulu aina, consisting of 6 Kalo patches and house lot, it has 1 house and is partly fenced, bounded Mauka b Kaoao's land, Waititi by Kealiihonui's, Makai by Kanihuia's, Ewa by Maliu's. Claimant had this land from Kauaona a Konohiki in time of Boki, perhaps 1825, and has lived on it in peace ever since, there is no counter claimant.

Ohina sworn and confirmed all the above account. (v. 2/414)

1155 Naumeke Aug. 7

Ohialau sworn, this is in Awaikahahulu, Honolulu aina, consisting of 10 Kalo patches and a house lot in one, there is no house, bounded Mauka by P. Wood's land, Waititi by the King's land, Makai by Kahuwa's, Ewa by a small stream. Claimant had it from his father who had it from Kaomi about 1835. Claimant has had it peace ever since his fathers death in 1836, and no one has disturbed him.

Kamakakoa sworn confirmed all the above testimony.

See pg. 377 v. 3 (v. 2/414)

1157 Napohaku Aug. 7, 1848

Kahooluwa sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina near Nuuanu valley in two pieces.

1st first house lot, but no house or fence, bounded Mauka by Kaina's land, Waititi by Paukahe's, Makai by John li's, Ewa by Kaaha's.

2nd Kalo land, 3 patches, bounded Mauka by Kahili's, Waititi by Kanakaole's, Makai by Keawepoepoe's, Ewa by Mooni's. Claimant had this land from Kekuanaoa about 1833, and has cultivated it ever since without opposition.

Ohiaoku sworn, confirmed the preceding particulars.

By letter receivd. From claimant and copied in N. Test. V. VIII pg 245, claimant give up to Kekuanaoa his right in the 1st lot. (v. 2/415)

1161 Kunahihi Aug. 7

Piho sworn, this is in Awaikahalulu, Honolulu aina, consisting of 7 Kalo patches and some Kula land. There is no fence nor house. It is bounded Mauka by Kunana's land, Waititi by land of the King, Makai by Keoni's, Ewa by Kahakai's. I gave this land to claimant in 1837 and he has ever cultivated it ever since in peace. I had it form Kalama (Queen). (v. 2/415)

1158 Kaiewe Aug. 7

Pala sworn, this land is in Makauluwela, Honolulu aina, consisting of 7 Kalo patches and a house lot with 2 houses on it, without a fence, in two lots.

1st first Honge land, bounded Makua by land of Pohiva, Waititi by Naihe's, Makai by Male's, Ewa by Kauli's.

2nd second Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Puunui, Kekuanaoa's land, Waititi by Kekualoa's, Makai by the King's, Ewa by Naihe's land. Claimant had these two pieces from Kauli a Luna-aina under Kekuanaoa Gov. of Oahu, he got it in time of Boki about 1825 and has ever since cultivated it in peace to this time.

Naihe sworn, this land borders on mine, and I know the testimony given is true, it is undisputed. (v. 2/415-416)

1162 Kanihina Aug. 7

Ohialau sworn, this is in Awaikahalulu, Honolulu aina, consisting of some Kula and 6 Kalo patches in one, not fenced nor has any house, is bounded Mauka by my land, Waititi by Kealiihonui's, Makai by Kapukoa's, Ewa by Mahoe's. Claimant had it from Kaiama in Boki's time 1825 perhaps, and has ever since held it in peace without dispute of title.

Kamakakoa sworn, confirmed all the testimony as above stated. (v. 2/416)

1163 Kaoao Wahine Aug. 7

Kamakakoa sworn, this land is in Awakahalulu, Honolulu aina, consisting of Kalo and Kula, there are 10 patches of Kalo on it and 2 houses, no fence, bounded Mauka by Hakuole's land, Waititi by Kauana's, Makai by Kealiihonui's, Ewa by Okahakai's. Claimant had this from Kaiama an old Konohiki of the King (dead), she got it in Boki's time 1825 I think, and has ever since lived on it in peace, it is undisputed.

Ohina sworn confirmed all the preceding testimony. (v. 2/416)

1165 Kanakanui Aug. 9, 1848

Isaaka sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, consisting of two pieces.

1st first, house lot and Kalo land, bounded Mauka by land of Pakahi, Makai also, Waititi by Kanaulu's land, Ewa by John li's, there are 7 Kalo patches and some Kula on which is a house of claimant.

2nd second, Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Alema (land), Waititi by Henalu's land, Makai by Wahahee's, Ewa by Kanaulu's, Kalo patch only. Claimant had this land from Kanaulu a Konohiki under the King in 1830 about Kaomi's time. Claimant has held it in peace ever since unto this time without dispute. His Konohiki is Kanaulu and he works on Fridays, which is the price of the land.

Kalino sworn and confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/417)

1167 Isaaka (Kahoolua) Aug. 9

Kanakanui sworn, this land is in Nuuanu, Honolulu aina, consisting of two pieces.

1st first land with house on it, bounded Mauka by Pakahi's land, Waititi by Kanaulu's, Makai by John li's, Ewa by Napohaku's. On this lot is 1 house and 4 Kalo patches belonging to claimant.

2nd second, Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Napohaku's land, Waititi also, Makai by Kauiku, Ewa by Kaaha's, 1 patch. Claimant had this land from Napohaku a Konohiki under Kekuanaoa in 1831 and has held it ever since undisturbed in peace.

Kalino sworn, confirmed the testimony as above given. (v. 2/417)

1168 Makailuuwai Aug. 9

Kaiapapa sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, in two lots.

1st first land with 3 houses on it belonging to claimant and is fenced, bounded Mauka by Napohaku's land, Waititi by John li's, Makai by Kaaha's, and Ewa.

2nd second, 12 Kalo patches in one lot, bounded Mauka by Umauma's land, Waititi by J. Piikoi's, Makai by Kapaku's, Ewa by Pukoi's and Kaaha's. Claimant had this land from Kinimaka the present Luna Paahau in 1835 and he has held it in peace without dispute.

Kahili sworn, confirmed the same. (v. 2/418)

1170 Halai Aug. 9

Kahakuliilii sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina in one piece, part Kalo and part Kula with 1 house in it, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Keawi's land, Waititi by Nahale's, Makai by land called Koiniu, Ewa by Hauhaukoi. Halai had this land from Asa Kaeo in Kuakini's time (1831), and has lived on it ever since in undisturbed peace, there are 4 Kalo patches on it besides the Kula.

Kapukalua sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/418)

1171 Kahili Aug. 9, 1848

Kaiapapa sworn, this land is in Palekea, Honolulu aina, consisting of 3 pieces. I live on the land.

1st Kalo land, 2 patches, bounded Mauka by Waiulaula, Waititi by Kinimaka's land, Makai by Kepu's, Ewa by Molina's.

2nd 1 patch, bounded Mauka by my land, Waititi by Kinimaka's, Makai by Holoua's, Ewa by Molina's.

3rd 1 patch, bounded Mauka by Hopu's, Waititi by Kuana's, Makai by Hopu's, Ewa by Puunui's land. Claimant had these 3 lands from Hopu a Konohiki under Paapu in 1831 about, and has ever since cultivated them without dispute.

Makailuiwai sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/418-419)

1172 Palapaa Aug. 9

Keola sworn, this land is in Koiniu, Honolulu aina, one piece of Kula and Kalo with one house on it, and 3 Kalo patches, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Laau's land, Waititi by Kamohoula's, Makai by Palala's, Ewa by Hauhaukoi (land). Claimant had this land from Kaaiawaawa, King's Konohiki, he got it in 1838 or about Liliha's time, and has ever since held it undisputed.

Hoawai sworn confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/419)

1173 Laau Aug. 9

Hawaii sworn, this land is in Koiniu, Honolulu aina, one piece, part Kula and Kalo with 5 patches and 2 houses, fenced with sticks, bounded Mauka by Kaiawaawa's land, Waititi by Kauuluwela (land), Makai by Palapaa's, Ewa by Hauhaukoi (land). Claimant it from Kuilauka, Konohiki under Kainaina, he got it long before Kekuanaoa was Governor of Oahu, it was in the line of Kamehameha II. There is no counter claimant, and he has always held it in peace.

Keola sworn confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/419-420)

1174 Keawe Aug. 9

Kapukalua sworn, this land is in Kauuluwela, Honolulu aina, two pieces.

1st house lot, bounded on all sides by Halali's land.

2nd Kalo land, 4 patches, bounded Mauka by land of Ohiaoku, Waititi by Kahakuliilii's, Makai by Halai's, Ewa by Pilikuu. It is named "Kukauaka". Claimant had the land from Asa Kaeo about 1836 when Nahienaena died, and has ever since held it in peace.

Kalauwalu sworn and confirmed all the above testimony. (v. 2/420)

1175 Pakohana Wahine Aug. 9

L. Kaauwai sworn, I know this land, it is in house lot in Lahaina, Maui, it has 1 house and is fenced, the fence includes more than this, which is shown by the mark [on sketch]. It is bounded Mauka by Alanui Aupuni, Olowalu also, Makai by Pupuka's, Kaanapali also. Claimant had this land from Pupuka in 1837 and had his house up in 1838. I heard Pupuka say he had given this land to Pakohana's former husband, Kekahupuu, who died in 1838 and left it to his wife the present claimant. Maekai lives on it at this time, under claimant, I have heard there is a counter claimant in the grandson of Pupuka, who is dead. I never heard of any dispute till this year.

Namaui sworn, I know this land, and never heard of any other owner to it than the claimant and her husband till last year. She and her husband, before this lived in peace on it, when he died she returned to Oahu and left someone in her place, Kaauwai's statement is true. (v. 2/420-421)

1180 Kaia Aug. 11

Pakele sworn, this land is in Moanalua, Maokaluokaili, consisting of 2 pieces.

1st first Kalo and Kula, bounded Mauka by land of Lukini, Honolulu by my land, Makai by Halapalaoa's, Ewa by Kulou's. 3 Kalo patches and some Kula, not fenced.

2nd 1 Kalo patch, 1 Fish pond and some Kula, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Kalapalaoa's land, Honolulu and Makai by land of Keoni's, Ewa by Kapahi's. Claimant had these lands from Hoomaeapule, Luna under Kekuanaoa in 1816 or 1818, and has held them to this time in peace.

Hoomaeapule sworn, said he gave claimant these lands when the Fort was building, and he has ever since held them in peace. (v. 2/421)

1181 and 1183 Pakele Aug. 11

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in Moanalua, Oahu, consisting of 3 lots.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by land leased to Wm. Sumner, Honolulu and Ewa by the same, Makai by Kekuanaoa's. It is fenced and has 3 houses, one is Pakele's, 1 Ohia's and 1 to Ki owning it under claimant.

2nd four Kalo patches and Kula, bounded Mauka by Lukini's land, Honolulu by Kanalua's, Makai by Kanewahine's, Ewa by Kaia's, not fenced.

3rd three Kalo patches and Kula not fenced, bounded by a small stream dividing it from Kaio's, Honolulu by Kaneluahine's, Makai Moanalua stream, Ewa by Opa's. I gave these lands to claimant in 1820 and he has ever since lived on it in peace without dispute. (v. 2/421-422)

1184 Kau Aug. 11

Paele sworn, this land is in Moanalua Kona, called "Kaaula", in two lots.

1st house lot, bounded on all sides by Wm. Sumner's leased land, and claimant has 1 house on it, fenced.

2nd 1 Kalo patch near the 1st lot, bounded Mauka by Puhiki's, Honolulu by Kuluhine's, Makai by Kapahi's, Ewa by Puluki's, claimant had these lands from Lukini in time of Kamehameha 1st. Hoomoeapule is present Konohiki, and has ever since held them undisputed.

Hoomoeapule sworn, I am Konohiki and the land belongs to claimant, there is none to dispute it. (v. 2/422)

1185 Akaina Aug. 11

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in the Ili Kapakahi in Moanalua, Kona, one lot with two houses, 1 is claimants and the other his mothers, it includes also 4 Kalo patches, it is not fenced, bounded Mauka by Govt. road leading to Ewa, Honolulu by my land, Makai by Govt. Kalo patches, Ewa by Kahaumanu's land. I gave this land to claimant about 1819 and he has lived on it ever since without dispute. I had it from his father. (v. 2/422-423)

1186 Kukalamaau Aug. 11

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is an Ili called "Muliwai" in Moanalua, Kona, in two lots.

1st House lot, 1 house and cook house on it, bounded Mauka by Govt. road to Ewa, Honolulu by Kula called "Hauiki", Makai and Ewa by my land.

2nd two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kaneiahuea's land, Honolulu by Liiloa's, Makai by Koia's, Ewa by Kaawa's. I gave claimant this land in 1825 about, he has ever since held it undisputed. (v. 2/423)

1187 Keolanui Wahine Aug. 11

Hoomoeapule sworn, this is in the Ili of Muliwai, Moanalua Kona, consisting in one of 3 patches and a small piece of Kula, no house or fence, bounded Mauka by Pilo's land, Honolulu by Ulualoha's, Makai by Nahookele's, Ewa by Kuapalaha's. I gave it to the parents in time of Kamehameha 1st, they are old and have given it to her (claimant) and has been held by them ever since I gave it in peace, without any dispute. (v. 2/423)

1189 Ewa Aug. 11

Wailua sworn, this land is in Kahauiki, Kona, two lots.

1st cultivated land, bounded on all sides by the King's land, claimant has 1 house on it.

2nd Kula land, bounded Mauka by Pao's land, Honolulu also, Makai and Ewa by Kaumealani's. Ohule a Luna gave it to claimant in about 1837, and he has held it ever since in peace.

Kapakai sworn, confirmed the testimony given above. (v. 2/423-424)

1190 Kahaumanu Aug. 11

Kaonioapule sworn, this land is in Moanalua, Kona, in two lots.

1st House lot, with one house and partly fenced, bounded Mauka by road to Ewa (Govt.), Honolulu by Kaina's land, Makai and Ewa by my land.

2nd Eight Kalo patches and 4 Fish ponds, bounded Mauka by Govt. road, Honolulu by Kaina's, Makai by Govt. land, Ewa by Pohaha's. I gave this land to claimant about 1824, I was then Konohiki under Hoapili Kane, and he (claimant) has ever since lived on it without any dispute to my knowledge. (v. 2/424)

1191 Kuloa Aug. 11

Nuuanu sworn, this land is in Palam Ili of Kaluaipilau, in two pieces.

1st House lot, with 1 house of claimant, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Govt. road from Honolulu to Ewa, Honolulu by Kupauli's land, Makai also, Ewa by Hooliliamanu's.

2nd Four Kalo patches and a water course, bounded Mauka by Mumuka's land, Honolulu by Kauuie's, Kiki, Palau's and Mumuku's, Makai by Uinauma's, Ewa by Kahinuaa and Poka's lands. Keaniani gave claimant these lands about 1836, he was Luna under Kaikeoewa, and has ever since held them without dispute.

Ume sworn, confirmed the previous testimony. (v. 2/424-425)

1192 Kwaihae Aug. 11

Hoomaeapule sworn, this land is in the Ili of "Inaikolea", Moanalua Kona, in two lots.

1st House lot with 2 houses of claimant and fenced with a hedge, bounded Mauka by Waiaula (land), Honolulu by "Kahauki" (land), Makai by a bluff or pali, Ewa by my land.

2nd 2 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu by Kalama's, Makai by Kanaanaa's, Ewa by Hapuu's. I gave claimant these lands in about 1826 when Boki was Governor, and he has ever since held them in peace. (v. 2/425)

1193 Kalai Aug. 11

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in Moanalua Kona, in 3 pieces.

1st one Kalo patch called "Iemi", bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu by Paka (land), Makai by Liiloa's land, Ewa by Kaneiahuea's.

2nd one fourth of a Kalo patch, I own 3/4, claimant 1/4 and Laaloa 1/4, it is very large, and is bounded Mauka as a whole by land of Kalanikilo, Honolulu by Kanewahine's, Makai by Liiloa's, Ewa by Kaneiahuea's.

3rd 5 Kalo patches and little Kula, bounded Mauka by Kawaihae's land and a stream, Honolulu by Kaanaana's, Makai by Moanalua stream, Ewa by Kaehu's land. I gave claimant his rights in these lands in about 1829 and he has ever since held them undisputed. (v. 2/425)

1214 (ex. 1194) Kaua II See cl. 1546 Kahalehau Aug. 11

Laipo sworn, this land is in Kalihi, Oahu, being 7 Kalo patches in it and without house or fence, bounded Mauka by W. Beckley's, Honolulu by Kalihi stream, Makai and Ewa by Kaailauhala's land. Kaumeohua, King's Konohiki, gave claimant this land in 1845 and has ever since held it in peace without dispute to this time. (Kaumuohua's test. Wanted).

See page 85, 87 vol. 3 (v. 2/426)

1195 Koki Aug. 11

Hooaoeapule sworn, this land is in Moanalua Kona, Kapakahi Ili, 3 lots.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by Wm. Sumner's land, Honolulu by Kekuanaoa's, Makai by my land, Ewa by Keaniani's. Claimant has one house on it, not fenced.

2nd 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by my land and Wm. Sumner's, Honolulu by W. Sumners, Makai by Kulukuu's, Ewa by village of Pihekealoha.

3rd 2 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by village Pohaku, Honolulu by Kahukua's land, Makai by "Kilinahe" (land), Ewa by land of Pepehu. I gave these lands to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held and cultivated them in peace without dispute. (v. 2/426)

273 J. Booth and counter 85 T. Phillips resumed from page 404 Aug. 11

Theophilus Metcalf sworn, I surveyed "Kaimuohena" from Mr. Phillips and I got some of (the sons of the land) "kamaainas", to point out the land boundaries, which they described as extending to the top of the Pali, and no one at this time disputed it, also Phillips and natives of the vicinity. Afterwards I surveyed "Kewalo" for Mr. Booth at his request. He gave me a native document or lease from Kapihi, and told me to survey the land by this instrument. I surveyed the place as well as I could according to the document, which I made out as well as I could with the assistance of the Natives, and that directed me, as near as I could understand it, along the foot of the Pali, "Ke kekai o Ke pali", on the Nuuanu side, to King in part of the land I had previously surveyed for Phillips. It cut off "Kaimuohena" at the foot of the Pali. Mr. Booth did not go with me, but left me to find out the boundary from the documents. He gave as a reason for not attending me, that he thought Phillips was troublesome about land, I do not know whether he said this afterwards or at the time. I recollect he told me there was a small piece which he leased from Kanaina, that is similarly situated with that in dispute with Phillips. In making the survey I took in the piece leased of Kanaina, Booth having said he leased it of him, while in fact it was his own land. In surveying "Kewalo" I followed the instrument given me, though I do not always do so, for the errors of such instruments are sometimes so palpable that it would be improper.

I am not sufficiently skilled in the native language to say that "Ke Kakai pali" means the foot of the pali. So far as I know, the general rule of the boundaries of lands similarly situated with "Kaimuohena" is on the Pali side, is the top of the ridge. The lands in the valley generally have low land, and then run up the side of the ridge to the top of the Pali taking in the Kula and woodlands.

Pahua sworn, I know the boundaries of the land "Kewalo", it is bounded Nuuanu side by land of Namauu and Keohokalole and the King, the Nuuanu valley boundary side of this land runs along just near the top of the ridge "Ke Kekai pali". "Kaimuohena" runs up to near the top of the Pali, but not, I think, to the top of the ridge. The wall stands, I think on "Kewalo", I am Kapihi's foster mother, or relation, and know the boundaries of the land.

Gov. Kekuanaoa sworn, I once settled the bounds between “Kewalo” and “Kaimuohena”, there was a dispute between Kulewailehua, Luna Auhau at that time, and Phillips respecting these bounds, and it was referred to me for settlement. I investigated the matter and found that “Kewalo” line on Nuuanu valley side is where a stone would commence to roll down, “Kaimuohena” runs up to the top of the ridge or very near it, up to where a stone would begin to roll down. That is where I settled it, when the dispute was referred to me. “Ke Kakai pali” as expressed in this deed is near the top of the Pali, and not at the foot. Nuuanu valley side boundary of Kewalo is “Ke Kakai pali”, that is, near the top of the ridge, it is not the foot of the ridge as surveyed by Mr. Metcalf (Mr. Booth here became disorderly and noisy, and left the court abruptly.)

Kuna sworn, I know the bounds of Kewalo and Kaimuohena, I was born on the Mauka of land joining it, and have lived there ever since, I know Kaimuohena runs up to where a stone would commence rolling down the side hill, all this is “Kewalo”, Kaimuohena runs up to the top of the ridge or very near it, “Ke Kekai pali” is a line on the top of the ridge, that is its meaning in common conversation and I should say that was its meaning in the document or lease before me.

John White sworn, I am English, and have been 50 years in the Islands, I came in 1799, in the Ship Duff from China. I never heard the term “Ke Kakai pali” used before today. The foot of a pali as I have heard it used on Maui is “Ke Kumu o Ke pali” and the top is “Ke Welau o Ke pali”.

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364 John White see counter 277B Kaleipaihala Aug. 14

L. Kaauwai sworn, this land I know, it is situated in Lahaina, Maui, and called “Polaiki”, I only know three pieces contained in it, which correspond with Mr. Metcalf’s surveys of them, but I do not know the Kula land, Maukaloa of 7 ½ acres as surveyed by him. One piece is by the Sea and the rest are inland. This claim was partially taken up at Lahaina by no testimony was taken. Mr. Richards said in my hearing that he got these lands for claimant, and there could be no dispute about them as Mr. White had occupied so long. There was a dispute between Kalaipaihala and claimant when I was there, Mr. Richards (now dead) told me, without saying anything to Kalaipaihala or Mr. White, to go and enquire of the neighbours, to whom this land belonged, which I did, and they all said it belonged to Mr. White. I know he has lived on Makai land and has cultivated the others from about the time Boki left, and lived in peace, I never heard to any dispute until Kalaipaihala claimed a small piece Makai. I do not know from whom claimant got this land.

Thomas T. Phillips sworn, I know the land claimed by Mr. White, named “Polaiki”, made up of several distinct pieces. I accompanied Mr. Metcalf when he surveyed these pieces. I cannot positively speak with certainty about their boundaries but I know what he (claimant) has occupied and that these surveys are in accordance with what he held, and cultivated. I am sure he has occupied the Maukaloa piece, 7 ½ acres. When I first came to Lahaina about 1828, claimant was living on the land, and has ever since held it in peace. He got these lands from Kekauonohi. I have lived with her and heard her say so, I believe Mr. Metcalf’s surveys are correct as to the boundaries.

Postponed for Kekauonohi’s testimony. See page 443. (v. 2/429-430)

1196 Kahopukahi Aug. 14

Pawai sworn, this land is in Kalihi valley, called "Mokunea", in eight pieces.

1st House lot and one house of claimant, bounded Mauka by land of Kaunuohua, Honolulu by Govt. land, Makai by Aki's land, Ewa by Kaunuohua's.

2nd two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kaiki's land, Honolulu by Nahalo's, Makai by Moo's, Ewa by Akii's.

3rd two patches, Mauka by Aki's, Honolulu by Ohule's, Makai by Kaunuohua's, Ewa by Kanekauhi's.

4th one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kuanuohua's, Honolulu by Ohule's, Makai by Aoao's, Ewa by Ohule's.

5th three Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Olai'puni's, Honolulu by Hio's, Makai by Kaihumau's, Ewa by Kewaha's.

6th one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka and Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai and Ewa by Olai'puni's.

7th one Kalo patch and a little Kula, bounded Mauka by Kaikikalai's, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Aki's, Ewa by Nawaakaua's.

8th cultivated upland, bounded Mauka by Ohule's, Honolulu by Govt. land, Makai by the Pali and Paele's land, Ewa by Govt. land chiefly and touched by Ohule's. Claimant got this land from Palupalu in 1839, he was one of the Kings retinue. Claimant got the land according to the fashions of the country. Kaunuohua is now living in the Kings family and Konohiki of claimant, who has lived on the land in peace ever since 1839 and cultivated them whole without dispute.

Uma sworn, confirmed all the previous testimony. (v. 2/430-431)

1198 Kaohele true claimant 1231 Kawaihele Aug. 14

Uku sworn, this land is in Moanalua and not in Kalihi as stated in the written claim, in 2 lots.

1st two Kalo patches and a little Kula, bounded Mauka by Pohaku's land, Honolulu by Kamai's, Makai by Pilo's, Ewa by Kahukao's.

2nd two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Pilo's, Honolulu by Kamai's, Makai by Pepehu's and small stream, Ewa by Kekupuohi's. Claimant got these lands from Pilo, who is a Luna now living under sister of Gov. Kekuanaoa, called Kekupuohi. He got it when Boki was Governor of Oahu, and has held them in peace ever since. Kekuanaoa is claimants Konohiki.

Kaehu sworn, being a near neighbor to claimant, confirmed the truth of the testimony as given above. (v. 2/431)

1199 Uku Aug. 14

Kaehu sworn, this land is in the Ili called "Awaawaloa" in Moanalua, consisting of 3 Kalo patches and some Kula, bounded Mauka by land of Wakineole, Honolulu by Kaiwi's and Puaiale's, Makai by Kekupuohi's, Ewa by Makaokkuihewa's. Uku had this land from Eleele, Konohiki under Hoapili about 1818, and has ever since lived and held it in peace without opposition.

Napapaowai sworn, and confirmed the testimony, stating Eleele was her husband, and they both gave Uku this land long ago where it has remained in peace. Kalama, child of Eleele, is claimants present Konohiki. (v. 2/431-432)

82 Thomas Phillips Aug. 16

John White sworn, I know the boundary of the two lands in Maui, Lahaina, known as "Polanui" (Kanaina's land) and "Luuniopoko" (claimants), the boundary between them up in the Country is the water run of Puupapai, that down Makai on the Kula end is not so well known to me, but I have always heard the old people say that the parting line between the two lands runs down to Keahoiki, which is a point near a large rock called "Kehe Kilipohaku", it is a place (Keahoiki) where the old Gods stood, there are two graveyards near the large rock, one on Lahaina side about a musket-shot off, and the other on Olowalu side a good distance. I only know this from the old people. One graveyard is on Polanui, and the other on Launiopoko. Saunders, a carpenter "or Kane" had the land of Launiopoko long before Phillips, and he had the bounds I have given, he ran posts from the Keahoiki rock inland as his boundary between Polanui and Launiopoko. It then went into the hands of other parties, foreigners. I cannot well remember the bounds of the land as it has been occupied by Phillips on the seaside.

T. Phillips says the old bounds as he has occupied the land are as the dotted lines shows, running to the "Graves" on the map made by Mr. Metcalf, which are on the Olowalu side of the Rock Kahakili.

Hahawai sworn, I know the boundary between Polanui and Launiopoko, I was the Konohiki of Launiopoko in the time of Liholiho. Inland, the boundary line is the stream of Puupapai, on Lahaina side of this stream is Polanui, and on Olowalu side is Launiopoko, it follows down the Auwai until it meets at Kahawai, and then runs straight to the sea, striking it at the rock called "Kahakili". This is the boundary line between the two lands.

L. Kaauwai sworn, I know the boundary line in dispute. In 1842 I knew it. Inland the Auwai is the dividing line, Olowalu side of this stream is Launiopoko, on Lahaina side of this stream is Polanui, it follows the Auwai until it meets the Kahawai, and then runs directly to the large rock formerly known by the name of Keahoiki", and latterly by that of Kahakili. From the rock it continued in the same direction till it meets the sea, the rock is in or near the road. There are two graveyards near this large rock, one is on the land of Launiopoko, and the other on Polanui.

Postponed for heard at Maui. See vol. 3 pg. 34 (v. 2/432-433)

221 Kekuaiaea Aug. 16

Kalaimoku sworn, I know this house lot in Honolulu, it is bounded Mauka by my lot, Waititi by Kaohipau's, Makai by Merchant street, Ewa by my land, it is fenced within a large lot belonging to me on both sides.

Claimant has two houses on it, and there is one owned by another person who lives there. I gave claimant this land in 1837, and he has held it ever since in peace. There is no counter claim.

See counter claim of Kaleimoku 577. (v. 2/433-434)

1200 Halekii Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this land is in the Ili of "Kaluapalena" in Kalihi, consisting in one piece of Kalo and Kula having a house on it, not fenced, and bounded Mauka by land of Ehuino, Honolulu by Koloahalau's, Makai by Kauwahi's, Ewa by Hoenui's. Claimant has 4 Kalo patches on it and 1 house. I gave him this land in time of Kamehameha 1st, I am a Luna under Kaunuahua, Konohiki under the King. It is given up to be his forever, but he does Friday work for the Konohiki. There is no counter claim. Claimants ancestors long held before him, and I had it from his father. (v. 2/434)

1201 Ekuino Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this is an Ili of Keauhou in Kalihi, being 13 Kalo patches in one lot, neither fenced nor any house, bounded Mauka by Kahuiku's land, Honolulu by land of Kahoahalau, Makai by Halekii's and Hoenui's, Ewa by Kahuiku's. I gave claimant this land in 1831. I am Luna under the King, and he has ever since held the land in peace, and there is no counter claim, he must do Poalima work. (v. 2/434)

1202 Manini Wahine Aug. 16 1848

Pao sworn, this land is on the border of Kalua Palena, Kalihi, having no houses nor fence, bounded Mauka by Hoenui's land, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by my land, Ewa by Govt. fence, consisting of 7 Kalo patches and some Kula land. I gave this land to Keahia, father of claimant, in time of Kamehameha 1st, which he held in peace till his death in 1845, when he left it to claimant, his only child, who has held and cultivated it ever since, she is under the Poalima Law of work. (v. 2/435)

1203 Naeka

Pao sworn, this is an Ili of Kaula Palena, Kalihi, being 15 Kalo patches and Kula, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Kaunuohua's land, Honolulu by Waianae (Land), Makai also, Ewa by Govt. fence. I gave this land to claimant in Kamehameha 1st time, and he has held it ever since in peace. Kaunuohua is his Konohiki, and he does weekly work. I am Luna under the King who owns this land. (v. 2/435)

1204 Kahola Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this is in Kalua Palena, Kalihi, being 6 Kalo patches dry and planted, 1 house of claimants and not fenced, bounded Mauka by Kaloahalau's land, Honolulu by Kanui's, Makai by Kaunuohua's, Ewa by Kaneeloa's (Kameeloa). I gave him this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and has ever since held it in

peace, and now holds under Kaunuohua, and does Poalima work, the land is the Kings. I know of no counter claim. (v. 2/435)

1205 Kameeloa Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kalua palena, Kalihi, consisting of 6 Kalo patches and Kula land, bounded Mauka by land of Malamalama, Honolulu by Kahola's, Makai by Hinalila's, Ewa by Govt. fence, without fence or house. I gave this land to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has cultivated it ever since in peace, there is no counter claim. Kaunuohua is Konohiki under the King. (v. 2/436)

1206 Nawauke Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalua palena, Kalihi, and I am Luna under the King of this land, being 2 Kalo patches, and some Kula in it, without fence or house, bounded Mauka by land of Ohia, Honolulu by Kauwahi and Kumoha's, Makai by my land, Ewa by Kaunuohua's, Konohiki. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st, and he has ever since held and cultivated it in peace, there is no dispute about it. The King is the great Lord or Konohiki of it. (v. 2/436)

1207 Hopuia Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalua palena, Kalihi, being 2 Kalo patches and Kula in one, neither fenced nor has any house, and bounded Mauka by Kaohole's land, Honolulu by John li's, Makai by land of Kanemakua, Ewa by Kane's. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has held it in peace to this time, without anyone disputing. His title is the same as Nawauke's fathers in 1206. (v. 2/436-437)

1208 Kamalamalama Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this land is in Ili of Kalua palena, Kalihi, being 6 Kao patches and Kula in one lot, not fenced and one house on it, bounded Mauka by land of Kauwahi, Honolulu by Kahola's, Makai by Kameeloa's, Ewa by Kealoha's. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held it in peace and worked it, his title is good. (v. 2/437)

1209 Mahiai S. Aug. 16

Moano sworn, this land is in the Ili of Apili, Kalihi, being 10 Kalo patches, 5 dry also, and some Kula in one lot, not fenced, bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu by land of Kawao, Makai by Kawaina's, Ewa by Kalei's. Claimant had this land from Alexander Adams who is Konohiki of the place, in time of Liholiho, and since then has held it in peace without dispute.

2nd house lot near the former, bounded Mauka by land of Kalei, Honolulu by Kalei and John li's, Makai by the land of Kalei and Ewa. Claimants title to this lot is the same as the first.

Pawai sworn, confirmed the testimony above given. (v. 2/437)

1210 Pawai Aug. 16

Haupu sworn, this land is in Kalihi, being a house lot, fenced, on which claimant has one house, it is bounded Mauka by Kahaha's land, Honolulu by Wm. Beckley's, Makai by John Meek's, Ewa by Wm. Beckley's. Kauku, claimants father, gave him this land from the time of Boki in which he died, claimant has held this land in peace without dispute. (v. 2/437-438)

1211 Kikeke Aug. 16

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalua palena, Kalihi.

1st first house lot, bounded Mauka by land of Kealoha, Honolulu by Malamalama's, Makai by Kealoha's, Ewa by Kealekii's land.

2nd Kalo land, 3 patches, bounded on all sides by land of Kaloahaluu.

3rd Kalo land, 4 patches and strip of Kula, bounded Mauka by Keaoahalau's and Kaunuohua's land, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Keaumakani's, Ewa large Hog pen of Kaunuohua. Claimants title to these 3 pieces is the same as Mawauke's and others in similar claims, as 1206. (v. 2/438)

1194 Kaua 1 Aug. 18

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalihi, Kalua palena, in one lot, being 7 Kalo patches, Kula and house lot, not fenced. Claimant has on it one large house and some small ones, bounded Mauka by lands of Kaunuohua and Kinopu, Makai by Paioa's, Kaunuohua and Hoenui's, Ewa by Kaunuohua's. I gave this land to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st when I was Luna under the King, and he has held it and improved it ever since without molestation. There is no counter claim. Kaunuohua is his Konohiki. (v. 2/438-439)

1212 Maihea Aug. 18, 1848

Hoomaeapule sworn, this land is in Kona, Moanalua, in the Ilis of Kamuliwai and Maili, it is not correctly stated in the claim sent in, consisting of one house lot and 3 pieces of Kula and other land.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by land of Kahuanaoa held for lot, Honolulu by Namauhala's, Makai by Kane's, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's and Poalima land, not fenced, having only one house on it, which is claimants.

2nd Kalo land, 1 patch, bounded Mauka by Kealoha's land, Honolulu by Namauhala's, Makai also, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's (Poalima).

3rd part of a Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Namauhala's, Honolulu and Makai by my land, Ewa by Niuli's.

4th one Kalo patch bounded Mauka by Kukoa's land, Honolulu by my land, Makai by a stream between it and Poalima land, Ewa by Nawaa's. I was Luna of these lands to claimant in Boki's time and then gave claimant these lands, and no one has ever since interfered with him to this time, the land is his, Kealoha is his Konohiki under Lot Kamehameha. (v. 2/439)

1213 Kanahi Aug. 18

Pao sworn, I was Luna long ago of this land, which is in Kalua palena, Kalihi, being in 3 lots, one Kula and two Kalo.

1st Kula land, bounded Mauka by Kaunuohua's and Kanakanui's land, Honolulu by Nahinu's and Kaonohi's, Makai by road from Honolulu to Ewa, Ewa by Kahauiki's, the fence is its true boundary.

2nd two Kalo patches bounded Mauka by Wm. Beckley's, Honolulu by Puali's and Nahinu's, Makai by Ilipaka's, Ewa by my land and Nawauke's.

3rd Kalo land, number of patches not known, bounded Mauka by Haliku's and Kaloahalau's, Honolulu also, Makai by Kamalamalama's, Ewa by Kealoha's. I gave these lands to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held them in peace, his title is beyond dispute, Kaunuohua is his Konohiki. (v. 2/439-440)

1215 Nahua Aug. 18

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in Kamuliwai, Moanalua, in two lots, Kalo and Kula.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by Wm. Sumner's land, Honolulu by Pihika's, Makai by Kohi's, Ewa by Kalanikilo's. Claimant has one house on it, it is not fenced.

2nd Kalo land bounded Makua by stream between it and Pilo's, Honolulu by Kula's, Makai by Hopu's, Ewa by Puhi's. I am Konohiki under Lot and gave this land to claimant in Boki's time, and he has ever since held it in peace, it is under the care of Kekuanaoa, and Lot is Konohiki. (v. 2/440)

1216 Ohia Aug. 18

Pao sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kalua palena, Kalihi, in two lots.

1st house lot and Kula, bounded Mauka by Kaloahalau's land, Honolulu and Ewa by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Kaunuohua's and Nawauke's. There are two Kalo patches in it, and claimant has 1 house on it.

2nd Kalo land, 2 patches, bounded Mauka by Pawaa's land, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai and Ewa by Kaloahule's. I gave claimant these lands in time of Kamehameha 1st, when I was their lands under the King, and he has ever since held and improved them without opposition and in peace. (v. 2/440-441)

1217 Puhiki Aug. 18

Hoomoeapuli sworn, this is an Ili I Kaaula Moanalua Kona, in two lots.

1st house lot, not fenced, and claimant owns 1 house on it, the only one, it is bounded Mauka by Wm. Sumner's land, Honolulu by Kahui's, Makai by Kukalamanu's, Ewa by Kapili's.

2nd large Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kealoha's, Honolulu by Kau's, Makai by Pakele's, Ewa by Keanini's. Kalukini gave these lands to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st, he is a Konohiki, and claimant has ever since held them in peace, there is no dispute. (v. 2/441)

1218 Kahinalua Aug. 18

Pao sworn, this land is in Kulua Palena, Kalihi, partly Kula and Kalo in one, with one house (claimants) and not fenced, bounded Mauka by 3 lands-Kealoha's, Kaiaea's and Kameeloa's, Honolulu and Makai by Kaunuohua's, Ewa by Manini's and Kaiaea's. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has lived there a good industrious and undisturbed man in peace to this time. Kaunuohua is his Konohiki. (v. 2/441)

1219 Pawaa Aug. 18

Pao sworn, this is in Kalua Palena, Kalihi, Kula and two Kalo patches, has no house or fence, bounded Mauka by Hoenui's, Makakua's and Kaunuohua's, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Ohia's and Kaunuohua's, Ewa by Kahola's. I gave this land to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has held and improved it to this time in peace. (v. 2/442)

1220 Kealoha Aug. 18

Pao sworn, this is in Kalua palena, Kalihi, in two lots.

1st House lot, not fenced, having 2 houses of claimants bounded Mauka by Kamalamalama's and Kaiea's land, Honolulu by Kameoloa's, Makai by Kahinalua's, Ewa by Kaiea's.

2nd large Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by land of Kaunuohua, Honolulu by Kauwahi's and Kamalamalama's, Makai by Kikeke's, Ewa by my land. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held them in peace. Kaunuohua is his Konohiki. (v. 2/442)

1225 Kihei Aug. 18

Kawelo sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, consisting of 3 Kalo patches and a part of another in one piece or lot, near Palama, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Kekoi's land, Waititi by land of Poki, Makai by Kekuanaoa's, Ewa by L. Kaauwai's. Poki, Luna under Kekuanaoa, gave claimant this land in 1846, and he has ever since held it in peace.

Poki's testimony wanted, who is unable to come being sick. (v. 2/442-443)

1227 Kawau Aug. 18

Kawelo sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kuhimana, Honolulu aina, well known to me, two Kalo patches bounded Mauka by Kihei's land, Waititi by Kekuanaoa's, Makai by my land, Ewa by Paulo Kanoa's. Poki gave claimant this land in 1841 and he has ever since cultivated the same in peace, there is no dispute concerning it. Kekuanaoa is Konohiki of it.

Poki's test. Wanted. (v. 2/443)

364 John White from pg. 430 Aug. 21

Kekauonohi sworn, I gave this land to the claimant in time of Kamehameha 3, I gave it through Mr. Richards about 1826, two or three years after he came to the Islands, it was not given to be his forever, but given as land is always given by the Chiefs to foreigners, that is as long as they behave well and live uprightly. (v. 2/443)

5573 Kualii Wahine Aug. 21

Kekauonohi sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by land of Kaleimoku and Waititi, Makai by Merchant street, Ewa by Mahuka's lot. Kualii received it from Kalaimoku (claimant in no. 577) and lived on it many years before 139 in peace, there is no counter claimant to it.

Kaleimoku sworn, I gave this land to claimant long ago, she owns 3 houses on it, it is hers truly and there is no counter claim. (v. 2/443-444)

1229 Keliinui Aug. 21

Pi sworn, this land is in Palama Kona, in two pieces.

1st house lot, not fenced, 1 house on it, bounded Mauka by Keliipahana's land, Honolulu by Kaupena's, Makai by Pine's, Ewa by Hooliliamanu's.

2nd Kalo land, 8 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by land of Paele and Palau, Honolulu by Palau and Napaupau's, Makai by my land, Ewa by Palau and Keliipahanu's. Kelaumoa gave claimant these lands, Luna under Kekuanaoa or his son Moses, in 1844, on the usual condition of the country, from which time he has held them in peace, I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/444)

1234 Palau Aug. 21

Pi sworn, this land is in Kona, Palama, in 3 pieces.

1st Kula land with a house on it, bounded Mauka by land of Kamalanae, Honolulu also, Makai by land of Nuuanu, Ewa by Paulo Kanoa's, not fenced.

2nd Kalo land, 10 patches, bounded Mauka by Kaloa's land, Honolulu by Pueu's, Makai by Nuuanu's, Ewa by Kamalahae's.

3rd two patches Kalo, bounded Mauka by Huakine's, Honolulu by Pualoa's, Makai by Mumuku's, Ewa by Kauwee's. Claimant had the two first lands from Kaaumoa, Luna under Kekukanaoa about 1831. He had the 3rd piece from Kaaumoa in 1842 and has held them ever since in peace, there is no counter claimant.

Keliinui sworn, confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/444)

1235 Kapakau Aug. 21, 1848

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalihi, it is 6 Kalo patches, no house, fence or Kula, bounded Mauka by Kaunuolua's land, Honolulu by Wm. Beckley's, Makai by Kalimaino's, Ewa by Kaelemakule's. I gave it to claimant in time of Kamehameha 3rd about 1838, and he has held and improved it ever since in peace, I was a Luna under the King, there is no counter claimant. (v. 2/445)

1236 Kane Wahine Aug. 21

Poaku sworn, this land is in Moanalua Kona, one piece Kula and Kalo, with one house partly enclosed with Govt. fence, bounded Mauka, Honolulu and Ewa by Wm. Sumner's land, Makai by Piheka's. Claimant had it from Hoomoeapule in time of Kamehameha II and has held it in peace ever since, Kekukanaoa is Konohiki. I know of no counter claimant.

Hoomoeapule sworn, confirmed the above, and said 3 patches were included in the lot. (v. 2/445)

1237 Kaiae Aug. 21

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalua palena, Kalihi, in 3 lots, all Kalo.

1st eight Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Pao's land, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Kamalamalama's and Kameealoha's, Ewa by Manini's.

2nd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kameealoha's, Honolulu by Kealoha's, Makai by Kahinalua's, Ewa by Manini's.

3rd eight Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kahinalua's, Honolulu also, Makai by Kanui's, Ewa by Kaunuohua's. I gave claimant these 3 lands in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has held them in peace to the present time. (v. 2/445-446)

1238 Hoenui Aug. 21

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalua palena, Kalihi, in 3 pieces.

1st House lot, having on it 1 house of claimant, not fenced, bounded Mauka by Kaua's land, Honolulu by Kaua's and Paioa's, Makai and Ewa by Kaunuohua's, there are eighteen Kalo patches in this lot.

2nd eleven Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Halekii's and Kahuiku's, Honolulu by Halekii's, Makai by Manini's, Ewa by Kaunuohua's land.

3rd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kanui's, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Pawaa's, Ewa by Makakuaaina's. I gave claimant these 3 lots in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held them in undisturbed peace. (v. 2/445)

1239 Pini Aug. 21

Keliinui sworn, this land is in Palama Kona, two pieces.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu Kukuui's, Makai by Pi's, Ewa by Hooliliamanu's, it is not fenced, is all Kula with one house on it.

2nd 1 ½ Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kaupena's land, Honolulu by Kewaa's and Kaaloa's, Makai by Kuaaikaloa's, Ewa by Hiki's. Keaniani Konohiki in 1832 gave these lands to claimant who has ever since held them in undisputed possession.

Palu sworn and confirmed the testimony as given. (v. 2/446-447)

1242 Pi Aug. 21

Keliinui sworn, this land is in Kona Palama, in two lots.

1st House lot, Kula and 1 house of claimant, and fenced, bounded Mauka by Pine's land, Honolulu by Kukai's, Makai by Kuuikahala's, Ewa by Hooliliamanu's.

2nd 3 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by my land and Palau's, Honolulu by Kaioe's, Makai by Kuula's, Ewa by Kaupena's and my land. Claimant had one of the Kalo patches from Keaniani an old Konohiki in 1833, and the other 2 and the house lot in 1843 from Kaamoa, who got them the same year from Kuakini the present Luna. Claimant has ever since held them undisputed.

Pualu sworn, confirmed all the testimony as above. (v. 2/447)

1243 Kahoowaha Aug. 21

Kaililaukea sworn, this land is in Kalihi apili in 3 lots.

1st house lot, fenced two sides with stone, and 1 house of claimant, bounded on all sides by land of A. Adams.

2nd Kula land fenced, bounded Ewa by J. Meeks and A. Adams land, on other 3 sides by A. Adams.

3rd eleven Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by land of A. Adams, Honolulu by Kuloa's, Makai by Govt. land, Ewa by Kaailauhala's and Maui's. A. Adams Konohiki, gave claimant these lands in time of Kamehameha II and he has ever since held them undisputed.

Kaaiakanaha sworn, confirmed all the above testimony. (v. 2/447-448)

1244 Kaililaukea Aug. 21

Kahaowaha sworn, these lands are in Kalihi.

1st house lot, fenced, with 1 house on it of claimants and 1 of Maili's related, it is bounded Mauka by Kaunuohua's land, Ewa by Hewahewa's and Kaunuohua's, Honolulu and Makai by Kaunuohua's.

2nd three Kalo patches, and strip of Kula, bounded Mauka by land of A. Adams, Makai by Thomas Sam's, Honolulu also and by Adams, Ewa by Keoki's. Keoki gave claimant these lands in time of Kamehameha II and he has held them undisputed ever since. Thomas Sams is his Konohiki.

Kaiaakanaha sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/448)

1250 Keawe Aug. 30

Kapuunoni sworn, this land is in Mookuea in Kalihi, Oahu, consisting of 3 Kalo patches only, without fence or house, bounded Mauka by Kahalekai's land, Honolulu by Kuahini's, Makai by Pao's, Ewa by Aki's. Claimant had this land in Kuakini's time when Governor from Aki, and has ever since held it in peace, without dispute.

Kameheu confirmed the previous testimony from his own knowledge. (v. 2/448-449)

1166 Nanaikala Aug. 30

Kaholo sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, is called "Kawaiiki", 1 Moo of 8 Kalo patches and 1 house with Govt. fence, bounded Mauka, Honolulu and Makai by my land, Ewa by Nuuanu's.

He had this land from me before Kuakini's time, I was Luna under the King, and he has ever since held it without any dispute. (v. 2/449)

1251 Kinopu Aug. 30

Pao sworn, this land is in Kalua palena, Kalihi, Oahu, being 1 piece of 3 Kalo patches and Kula, without fence, bounded Mauka by Kuahine's land, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Kaua's, Ewa by Kaunuohua

and Kaua's. I gave this land to claimant in 1841 and he has ever since held it without any dispute in peace, I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/449)

1252 Kauwaa Aug. 30

Kahunahuna sworn, this land is in Haunapoo in Kalihi, being 1 piece of 3 Kalo patches and a small piece of Kula with one house, and has only Govt. fence, bounded Mauka by Weuweu's land, Honolulu by A. Adams, Makai by Kaailauhala, Ewa also. Claimant had this place from Kaailauhala in Kinau's time, about 1834, and he has ever since held it without dispute in peace, Laumaka is the present Konohiki.

Kamaheu sworn, confirmed from knowledge the present testimony, when claimant says that when he and his wife die, the land returns to Laumaka. Kahunahuna is the wife's name not the witnesses. (v. 2/449-450)

1253 Kahuakai Aug. 30

Peapea sworn, this land is in Keoki, Kalihi, being 6 planted Kalo patches and dry land, it has no house or fence, bounded Mauka by land of L. Sams, Honolulu by A. Adams, Makai by Kahunahana, Ewa by Nahinu's. L. Sam gave this land to the claimant in 1839 and has ever since held it in peace, L. Sam is Konohiki.

Kauhane sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony. (v. 2/450)

1240 Paahana L. cl. 8231 Kalawela counter Aug. 30

Moehau Wahine sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina, called "Kalawahine", in two pieces.

1st five Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by land of Hune, Waititi by Livingstone's (Colored man), Makai by Alaala's, Ewa by Kalama's (Queen).

2nd Kula and two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by land of Hune, Waititi by Panoa stream, Makai by land of Kalawael, Ewa by Livingstone's (Colored man). Claimant had this land from Nawai, an old Luna under Kealiihonui, about 1828, he got it from Nawai, and has held it lately without dispute. When Kalawela had made a claim under no. 8331.

Kumuokalani Wahine sworn, says the above testimony is true. (v. 2/450-451)

1245 Kaneulupo Aug. 30

Pao sworn, this land is in the Ili of Keahou, Kalihi, consisting of 13 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by land of Elemakule, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's and Kaleahalau, Makai by Ekuino's, Ewa by Elemakule's, Kahinaino's and Kahuiku's. I gave claimant this land as Luna under Kekaunuohua for his own, in 1846, and he has ever since held it without dispute. (v. 2/451)

1246 Kaulunae Aug. 30

Kailikaukea sworn, this land is in Ili of Kahoewai, Kalihi, it is in two lots, Kalo and Kula.

1st Kula, large piece and 2 Kalo patches, and 1 house belonging to Kapo Wahine but not a counter claimant. It is bounded Mauka by J. Meeks, Waititi by Wm. Beckley and Kaailauhala's, Makai by A. Adams, Ewa by Nahinu's.

2nd one planted and many dry Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by A. Adams, Honolulu by J. Meeks, Kaunuohua's and Kaailauhala's, Makai by Kaailauhala's, Ewa by Wm. Beckley, Hewahewa and L. Sams. Claimant had these lands from A. Adams in 1846 and there is no counter claim that I know of.

Postponed for A. Adams attendance. (v. 2/451)

1248 Pali Aug. 30

Kaluomahi sworn, this land is in Ili of Mokauea, Kalihi, consisting of 3 Kalo patches, formerly there were seven, but in 1846 Palupalu, Konohiki took 4 of them. It is bounded on all sides by land of Aki. Claimant had this land from the Luna Auhau, Kulewailehua, being waste in 1840, and he has ever since worked it in peace, without dispute. Aki is his Konohiki.

Mali sworn and confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/452)

1249 Peapea Aug. 30

Kauhane sworn, this land is in the Ili of Keoki, Kalihi, consisting of 13 Kalo patches and one piece of Kula, having a house on it belonging to claimant, all in one lot, bounded Mauka by land of Kawelo Wahine, Honolulu by A. Adams, Makai by Kawelo's, Ewa by Nahinu's. Thomas Sams (colored man), Konohiki, gave claimant this land about 1838, and he has ever since held it without dispute.

Kahuakai sworn, confirmed the above. (v. 2/452)

1257 Kahalekai Sept. 1

Haupu sworn, this land is in Kalihi in 9 pieces.

1st House lot, having 1 house without fence, bounded Mauka by land of Aki, Honolulu by Ioane Ii's, Makai by Wm. Beckley, Ewa by Aki's.

2nd Salt pond, bounded Mauka by Wm. Beckley, other 3 sides by Alex. Adams.

3rd Fish pond, bounded Mauka by Kalahua's land, Honolulu by John Meeks, Makai by Adams, Ewa by Wm. Beckleys.

4th one Fish pond, Mauka Paniani's, other 3 sides Alex. Adams.

5th one Fish pond, Mauka and Makai by Wm. Beckley, Alex. Adams on other 3 sides.

6th one Kalo patch, Mauka by Pauwai's, Honolulu by Aki's, Makai by Wapaku's, Ewa by Kaihe's.

7th two Kalo patches, Mauka by Waialua's, Honolulu by Aki's, Makai by Uma's, Ewa by Paawai's.

8th one Kalo patch, Mauka by Ku's land, Honolulu and Makai by Aki's, Ewa by Kaunuohua's.

9th two Kalo patches, Mauka by Uma's, Honolulu and Makai by Aki's, Ewa by Kaike's. Claimant had these lands from Aki in Kinau's time, and not in 1840 as in the claim, and he has ever since held them without dispute.

Meheula sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/452-453)

1255 Waialua Sept. 1

Kapali sworn, this land is in Mokuaea, Kalihi, in two pieces.

1st house lot, with 3 houses, bounded Mauka by John li's, Honolulu by Kaunuohua's, Makai by Wm. Beckley's, Ewa by John li's.

2nd nine Kalo patches, Mauka by Kahaukonio's, Honolulu by Palama's, Makai by Kahalekiai's, Ewa by Kaunuohua's. Claimant had these lands from Paki in time of Kamehameha 1st and has ever since held them without dispute. Aki is Konohiki.

Nuhi sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/453)

1260 Kapa Sept. 1

Kamau sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina and has a house on it, bounded Mauka by Kula's land, also Waititi and by Mokalina, Makai Mokalina, Ewa by Govt. fence and Pehu's lane. Claimant had this house lot from Kula in 1842, Kula had it from Puhie very long ago, before the Fort was built. Claimant has lived there in peace ever since 1842, there is no counter claim. (v. 2/454)

1261 Kaalunui Sept. 1

Kekawai sworn, this land is in a house lot in Honolulu. Claimant has one house on it, which is fenced, bounded Mauka by Saml. Thompson's and Keoke Alapai, Waititi by Nuuanu street, Makai by Hotel street, Ewa by Namauu's. Claimant had this lot from Kaomi about 1835 and has ever since held it without any dispute.

Kapu sworn, Kaomi was the King's Punahale and the testimony given is true. (v. 2/454)

1262 Kupa Sept. 1

Hopuia sworn, this land is in Paakea, Waititi, in 3 pieces.

1st house lot with a garden and Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kaihua's, Diamond Hill by Kawelo's, Makai by Kekukahiko's, Honolulu by Kaaha's, Konohiki. Claimant has two houses on it.

2nd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Wm. Sumner's, Diamond Hill by Auliamanu's, Honolulu by Kaaloa's, Makai by Mookini's.

3rd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kaole's, Diamond Hill by Naukana's, Makai by Moehau's, Honolulu by Kailie's. Claimant had this land from Kaaha in Kinau's time (he is Konohiki) and has ever since held it without any dispute.

Moho sworn, living near the land, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/454-455)

1263 Kauhane Sept. 1

Kekukahiko sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kalawai, Waititi, in 3 pieces in Kalawai and 1 in Makapela.

1st house lot in Makapela, being a strip and 2 Kalo patches and having 1 house, bounded Mauka by Kahalehau's, Wainianalo by Kahialii's (teacher), Makai by my land, Honolulu by Uma's.

2nd three Kalo patches, Mauka by my land, Waimanalo by Napahi's, Makai by my land, Honolulu by Kamakahonu's.

3rd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Uma's, Waimanalo by my land, Makai by land of Kolau, Honolulu by Kaluahinenui's.

4th Kula land only, bounded Mauka by Kahanamaikai's, Waimanalo by Keolaloa's, Makai by Kahahinenui's, Honolulu by the King's land. I gave claimant the 3 last lands in 1842, being a Konohiki of them, ahu was then. The 1st was waste, and claimant went long ago to live there, and has ever since lived there without dispute.

L. Kaauwai sworn, confirmed the testimony as above, but could not speak certainly of the 1st lot. (v. 2/455)

1265 Kamoho Sept. 1

Mauwele sworn, this land is in Paakea, Waititi, in 4 pieces.

1st house lot, with one house, bounded Mauka by Kaaha's, Waimanalo by Pahau's, Makai by Kahauawai's, Honolulu by Kaaha's.

2nd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kalahoa's, Waimanalo by Pahau's, Makai by Luapina's, Honolulu by Kaaha's.

3rd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by my land, Waimanalo by Pahau's, Makai by Kaaha's, Honolulu by Kaniahi's.

4th one Kalo patch, Mauka by Paukuloahie's, Waimanalo by Hopuia's, Makai by Poai's, Honolulu by Kaanaana's. Kaaha gave claimant this land in 1844 and he has ever since held it without dispute.

Kaapa testimony wanted. (v. 2/455-456)

1266 B Loiloa Sept. 1

Hopuia sworn, this land is in Ili of Maulukikepa, Waititi, in 3 pieces, two of them in Maulukikea and one in Kaalawai.

1st one Kalo patch in Kaalawai, bounded Mauka by Kehukahiko's, Diamond Hill by Kaanaana's, Makai by Kekukahiko's, Honolulu by Kaluahina's.

2nd small piece of dry land and two Kalo patches, with a house, mauka of my land, Waimanalo by Kealaloa's, Makai by Kealoha's, Honolulu by Kaaha's.

3rd one Kalo patch in Maulukikepa, Mauka by my lot, Waimanalo by Kamaha's, Makai by Luaiku's, Honolulu by Lukina's.

The first piece claimant had from Kauhane, Luna under the King, the other two I gave him, I being Luna under Kaike, a Konohiki under the King, he had them in 1843 and has ever since held them without dispute.

Kauhane sworn, confirmed the testimony in every part. (v. 2/456-457)

1269 B Kaluahine Sept. 1

Hopuia sworn, this land is in Paakea, Waititi, 3 pieces.

1st house lot, one house, this land is Kauha's and claimant has only a right of residence. Kaaha's land is all round it.

2nd Kula land only, bounded Mauka by Kaaha's, Waimanalo by my land, Makai by Kealoha's, Honolulu by Kaaha's.

3rd three Kalo patches, Mauka by Kaaha's, Waimanalo by Kaauwai's and Kekukahiko's, Makai by Uluko's, Honolulu by Paele's. Kaaha gave these lands to claimant in 1839, and he has held them ever since without dispute.

Loiloa sworn, confirmed the preceding testimony. (v. 2/457)

1266 A Hopuia Sept. 1

Kaluahine sworn, this land is in Ili of Maulukikepa, Waititi, in 4 pieces.

1st house lot, with a Kalo patch, it is within the Govt., there is one house, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Waimanalo by Maliema's, Makai by Kaauwai's and Kealoha's, Honolulu by Kaaha's and Govt. fence.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka by Kaaha's, Waimanalo and Makai by Kinopu's, Honolulu by Kupawa's.

3rd one Kalo patch, Mauka by Kaaloa's, Waimanalo by Mauaweli's, Makai and Honolulu by Kinopu's.

4th one Kalo patch, Mauka by Kaehipua's, Waimanalo by Hepa's, Makai by Loiloa's, Honolulu by Haole's. Kaihe, Konohiki under the King, gave claimant these lands in 1831, and has ever since held them without dispute.

Loiloa confirmed the testimony as above and know of no other counter claimant than Hopuia. (v. 2/457-458)

1281 Kuluwailehua Sept. 4

Kahiawaawa sworn, I know these lands, they are an Ili in Waititi, called Kamokuakahi, Oahu. Claimant presented a paper from the Minister of Finance (see Nat. Register pg. 242 vol. III) showing the land Kamoku was set aside to claimant in the Division of Lands, stating there were 8 natives (Hooainas) living on the land as his tenants, whose names are 1-Kahiawaawa, 2-Anee, 3- Malo, 4-Keaka, 5- Haole, 6-Kaeina, 7-Kalaione, 8-Kahiamoe, 9-Kawelohealii, 10-Kaua. These men are not counter claimants, and claimant says he does not wish to disturb the rights of these tenants.

Claimant has 5 Kalo patches and a house lot in "Kamokuelua", which is Kanaina's or William Lunalilo's land. (postponed till 6th inst.)

I know the Kalo patch claimant has in "Kuilei", it is bounded Mauka by Hao's land, Waimanalo by Namekanu's, Makai by a small road, Waititi by an Auwai and the land of Kaaha. Claimant had this land from Maka in 1847, Maka received it from Keilaloa in 1831, and held it in peace until he gave it to Kuleloailehua, who now owns and cultivates it.

Ana sworn, knew these lands, and confirmed the previous testimony. (v. 2/458)

1271 Kamana Sept. 4, 1848

Nakai sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kiki, Waititi, Oahu, consisting of 2 pieces.

1st Kalo land in Kiki, 2 patches, bounded Mauka by land of Kekualoa, Waimanalo by Nahuli's, Makai by Paukuwahie's, Honolulu side by Waianae's land.

2nd house lot in Waiaka, bounded Mauka by Kahakai's, Waimanalo by Govt. land or fence, Makai by Kaihe's, Honolulu by the same. Claimant had these lands from his father Kepelu in 1825 by Will, and has ever since held them in peace. Paukuwahie is claimants Konohiki.

Kapaua sworn, and confirmed the above account. (v. 2/459)

1272 Mauele Sept. 4

Kaaha sworn, I know this land, it is in four distinct pieces, two in Paakea, one in Hopoe, one in Kealoha.

1st one Kalo patch in Paakea, bounded Mauka by Mookini, Waimanalo by Pahuka's, Makai by Mookini's, Honolulu by Hopuia's.

2nd one Kalo patch in Hopoe, bounded Mauka by Kahaa's II, Waimanalo by Poai's, Makai by Kalakoa's, Honolulu by Kekukahiko's.

3rd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Muolo's, Waimanalo by Pahao's, Makai by Moho's, Honolulu by Mohono's.

4th house lot in land of which Kealoha is Konohiki, having two houses on it (or there are two on it), bounded Mauka by Govt. fence and Kealoha's, Waimanalo by land of Kealoha, Makai by Kaihiwa's, Honolulu by my land. I gave these lands to claimant in 1844 and there is no question of his title, I had them from Kekauluohi, I am Konohiki, and so long as claimant does Poalima work the land is his. (v. 2/459-460)

1286 Piho Sept. 4

Moehau sworn, this land is in Waikahalulu, Honolulu aina, being 2 pieces.

1st house lot having two Kalo patches, the house on it only being fenced, bounded Mauka by Hiha's, Waititi by Kealiihonui's, Makai by Kunani's, Ewa by Kanaina's.

2nd three Kalo patches bounded Mauka by Nahuina Wahine, Waititi and Makai by Kanaina, Ewa by Nahuina's. Claimant had these lands from Kanaina in 1837 or about death of Kaomi, and has ever since held them undisputed. The land is now the Queens and claimant lives under her.

Kaua sworn, confirmed the above. (v. 2/460)

1248 Nakai see pg. 489 vol. 4 Sept. 6

Kapaiwa sworn, this land is in Waititi.

1st house lot in Waiakea, Waititi, has 2 house and fence, including two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kiki (land), Waimanalo by a stream, Makai by Hopoe (land), Ewa by Maulukikepa (land).

2nd three Kalo patches in Kiki, bounded Mauka by Piliamoo (land), Waimanalo by Kapaukuwahie's land, Makai by Piliamoo (land), and Ewa also.

3rd one Kalo patch in Kiki, bounded Mauka by Kapaukuwahie's land, Waimanalo by a stream and Pahoa, Makai Kahalepaha (land), Ewa by Kapaukuloahie's land.

4th one Kalo patch, in the Ili of Kalia, bounded Mauka by Kapaukuloahie's, Waimanalo by Kanukuakahi (land), Makai and Ewa Hopoe (land).

5th seven Kiaias in Kalia, bounded round by land of Kaluahienui. Claimant has had the 1st lot from time of Kamehameha 1st, the 2nd and 3rd from time of Kamehameha II, in peace, the 4th from Kaluahienui, 5th two years since, and has held them to the present time. Kaluahienui is Konohiki under Kekuanaoa, and had a right to give this land, I know of no counter claimant to any of them.

Hawaii sworn, confirmed the above testimony.

(Nakai appeared on the 11th Sept. before the Commission and renounced all right and claim in the two last named lands, no. 4 and 5 in favor of Kaluahinenui.)(v. 2/460-461)

1270 Kalalakoa Sept. 6

Mookini sworn, this land I well know, in Hopue, Waititi, in one piece of Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Mauele's (awa), Waimanalo by Haole's, Makai by Kaaha's, Ewa by Kekukahiko's, containing four Kalo patches. Kanaina gave claimant this land in 1840 and he has lived in peace ever since.

Kaaha sworn, confirmed the preceding testimony. (v. 2/461)

1271 B Hawaii Sept. 6

Nakai sworn, this land is in the Ili of Maulukikepa in one piece, bounded Mauka by Kamana's house lot, Waimanalo by Hopoe's land, Makai by Kuile (land), Ewa by Hau's land, this is within Govt. fence and two houses are on the lot. Claimant had this land from his mother Maholua and she and his father Maiai lived there in time of Kamehameha 1st. I never heard it disputed.

Kapaloa sworn and confirmed the whole testimony now given.

Nakai recalled, claimant has 1 Kalo patch in the Ili of Hopoe, Waititi, bounded Mauka by Kiokapu (land), Waimanalo by Luhilani's land, Makai by the same, Ewa by Kaluahinenui's, he had (claimant) this land from Luhilani in 1846. (v. 2/461-462)

1274 Hulilau Sept. 6

Kuluawaa sworn, this land is in Piliamoo, Waititi, two pieces.

1st house lot and Kula, bounded Mauka by land of Kekualoa, Waimanalo by a stream, Makai by Kaaia's and Kekualoa's land, Ewa by land of Kapaukuloahie, there are two houses on it, three Cocoa-nut trees and three Puhala trees.

2nd Kalo land, bounded Mauka by Kekualoa's land, Waimanalo by Kanai's, Makai by Kekualoa's and Kaaie's, Ewa by a stream, having twelve (12) Kalo patches, not fenced. Claimants father Kanelaauli had this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and dying about 1828 it came to claimant, who has ever since lived on it in peace.

Kekualoa Wahine is his present Konohiki, and there is no counter claimant. (v. 2/462)

1275 Mookini Sept. 6

Kaaha sworn, this land is in Ili of Paakea, Waititi, in 4 lots.

1st house lot, having 1 house fenced with stone, bounded Mauka by Govt. fence, Waimanalo and Makai by Kekualoa's land, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's Fish pond.

2nd 1 Kalo patch, Makua by Kupa's, Waimanalo by Peleuli's, Makai by Mauele's, Ewa by Kealoa's.

3rd 1 Kalo patch, Mauka by Mauele's, Waimanalo by Peleuli's, Makai by Kuela's, Ewa by Hopuia's.

4th 1 Kalo patch, Mauka by Haole's, Waimanalo by Maukana's, Ewa by Kupa's, Makai by Moehau's.

Claimant had this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and has lived there ever since without dispute, I am Luna of it under Kekuanaoa. (v. 2/462-463)

1276 Poai Sept. 6

Kaaha sworn, this land is in Paakea, Waititi, and is in 3 pieces.

1st house lot with 1 house, within the Paaina, bounded Mauka by my land, on other three sides by Kaaha's.

2nd Two Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Paele's, Waimanalo and Makai by Kupa's, Ewa by Govt. fence.

3rd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Moho's, Waimanalo by Hopuia's, Makai by Haole's, Ewa by Hopoe (land). Claimant is a son of the land, he has had this ever since the Kauai War in 1825 and has ever since lived on it in peace under me as Luna and no counter claimant.

Mookini sworn, confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/463)

1277 Samuela Sept. 6

Kaluahine sworn, this land is in Paakea, Waititi, in two pieces.

1st one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kuaha's land, Waimanalo by Pahau's, Makai by Moho's, Ewa by Kekuanaoa's Fish pond.

2nd 1 Kalo patch, Mauka and Waimanalo by Kupa's, Makai by Kaaha and Kekukahiko's, Ewa by Moho's. Kawelo gave Samuela this land in 1846 and he had them from Kaaha there is no counter claim.

Kawelo sworn, I received these patches from Kaaha in 1846 and gave them to claimant.

Kaaha sworn, the testimony of the foregoing witnesses is true and I know of no counter claim. (v. 2/464)

1280 Kaaha Sept. 6

Kaluahine sworn, this land is in two pieces.

1st this lot is in Nuuanu Valley, called Kawananakoa partly bargained for Judge Andrews. It is one large piece, bounded Mauka by John li's, Kekuanaoa's and Government land, Waititi by Nuuanu Road, Makai by Robinson & Co. land, Kinimaku's and Dr. Rookes, Ewa by Palama (see division of land by the King).

2nd one Kula 1 Kalo patch, 1 Fish pond, in one lot, bounded Mauka by Waititi road, Waimanalo by Kealoa's, John Mitchener's and a Native, Makai by Fish pond of Kaluahinenui, Ewa by Piikoi's land. Claimant has had these lands from time of Kamehameha 1st and has ever since held them without dispute.

Piilani sworn, and confirmed in full the testimony as above.

See copy of document from Interior Office, N.Test. vol. III, pg. 253. (v. 2/464-465)

5238 Asa Kaeo Sept. 6

See Native book Testimony v. III pg. 246 for Govt. paper. (v. 2/465)

1290 Ilipaka Sept. 8

Pao sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kaluapalena, Kalihi, in one piece of 2 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by my land, Honolulu by Nahinui's land W. Beckley's, Makai Kokahope's, Ewa also and Kolohe's. I gave this land to claimant in Kamehameha 1st time, being a Luna of it, Kaunohua is now his Konohiki, and he has ever since held it without dispute. (v. 2/465)

1198 Kaohele Sept. 8

Pao sworn, this land is in Kaluapalena, Kalihi, in two pieces.

1st house lot, having 1 house and not fenced, bounded on all sides by Kaunuohua's land.

2nd Kalo land, 9 patches, bounded Mauka by Kakakanui's and Opu's land, Waititi by Ka Hewahewa's, Makai by Hopuia's, Ewa by Kane's. I gave claimant these lands in 1845, I being Luna, and Kaunuohua Konohiki, he does Friday work for them, and he has ever since held them without dispute. (v. 2/465)

1291 Kane Sept. 8

Pao sworn, this land is in Kaluapalena, Kalihi, in two pieces.

1st Kalo patches, two and a part of another, bounded Mauka by land of Kaunuohua's and Kuahine, Waititi by Hopuia's and Wm. Beckley, Makai by Kailihiwa house lot, Ewa by Kaunuohua's land ("Papua").

2nd two Kalo patches and 1 Auwai, bounded Mauka by Koopu's aina and Kaohele's land, Waititi by Ohele's and Hopuia's, Makai by Hopuia's, Ewa by my land. I gave this land in time of Kamehameha 1st to claimant, Kaunuohua is his Konohiki, he has ever since held it without any dispute. (v. 2/466)

1292 Kanakanui (deceased) Sept. 8

Claimant's sister Kailihiwa appeared in his place and produced his Will, see Nat. Test. Vol. III pg. 256.

Pao sworn, I knew claimant before his death, he died last spring, about April, I know of his making the Will now presented, but did not see him sign it, this land is in Kaluapalena, Kalihi, in 3 pieces.

1st House lot, fenced and has 2 houses, many people live in them, Ilipaka, Kane, Kailihiwa and others. It is bounded Mauka by Kane's land, Waititi by Wm. Beckley or Honolulu, Makai and Ewa by Kaunuohua's.

2nd Three Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Opu's, Waititi by Hewahewa's and Adam's, Makai by Ohele's, Ewa by Opu's.

3rd Kula land, fenced, bounded Mauka by Kaunuohua's, Honolulu by Wm. Beckley's, Makai and Ewa by Kauwahi's. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and he held it in peace till his death, he has left no children living, his widow's name is Keaumakani.

Postponed for attendance of Keaumakani.

Continued pg. 474. (v. 2/466-467)

1299 Hepa Sept. 8

Kaaha II sworn, this land is in Ili of Paukea, Waititi, and consists only of 1 Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by my land, Waimanalo by Nakani's, Makai by Maka's, Ewa by Loiloa's. Claimant had this land from Kaaha 1st in 1846, and has ever since held it without any dispute.

Postponed for Kaaha 1st test.

Kaaha 1st sworn and acknowledged the Gift as stated above, and confirmed the testimony (Sept. 13).(v. 2/467)

1268 Nakai Sept. 11

See pg. 460 and note at the end of the evidence. (v. 2/467)

1283 Kahanamua Sept. 11

Naaumoa sworn, this place I know, it is in Kapalama, Oahu, chiefly Kalo land having 6 patches and a little Kula, having no house or fence, bounded Mauka by Puualoa's land, Honolulu by Wm. Harbottle, Makai by Kinikine's and my place, Ewa by Keawe and Kawelo's. I gave claimant this land in Kaomi's time about 1836 and he has ever since held it undisputed to the present time. (v. 2/467)

1284 Kawelo Sept. 11

Kaaumoa sworn, this land I know, it is in Kapalama, consists of one Kalo patch and a little Kula, claimant has one house on it, it is not fenced, bounded Mauka by Puualoa's place, Honolulu by Kahanaumua's, Makai by my land and Kuakine's, Ewa by Mumuku's. I gave claimant this land in Kaomi's time and he has ever since held it undisturbed to the present time.

2nd one Kalo patch only, bounded Mauka by Kaaloa's, Honolulu by stream dividing it from Piikoi's land, Makai by my land, Ewa by my land and Paaloa's. Claimant had this from me when I gave him the other piece and he has held both of them undisputed to the present time. (v. 2/468)

1285 Kaluau Wahine Sept. 11

Umi sworn, this land is in Honolulu aina called "Kaoaowai" in 6 pieces.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by Alapai's place (Konohiki), Waititi by Kaniku's, Makai by Kamakee's, Ewa by Ulualoa's, it has a fence on two sides, and has one house of claimants, Kula only.

2nd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Naili's, Waititi by Wahineokahiki's, Makai by Govt. road, Ewa by Paalua's.

3rd one Kalo patch, bounded Mauka by Kaeo's, Waititi by Naili's, Makai by Alapai's, Ewa by Kaowai's.

4th one Kalo patch, Mauka by Alapai's, Waititi by Paalua's, Makai by Papa's, Ewa by Kailihune's.

5th one Kalo patch, Mauka by Alapai's, Waititi by Paalua, Makai by Nailmu's, Ewa by Kailihune's.

6th two Kalo patches, Mauka by Keaweopu, Waititi by Alapai's, Makai by Nailimu's, Ewa by Alapai's.

Claimant had the 1st lot from Paalua in time of Kinau, and held it in peace until about 1846 when Paalua began to dispute it and has put in his claim.

No. 2 claimant had from Paaula, and is undisputed.

No. 3 he had from Kahina and has never been disputed.

No. 4, 5 and 6 from Paalua undisputed.

Claimant received all these about the same time in time of Kinau, about 1835, and there is no counter claim to any of them except the house lot by Paalua, they were all gifts.

Postp. For Paalua's attendance, see Pg. 473.

Maui sworn, and confirmed the entire testimony as above. (v. 2/468-469)

1295 Kaawa Sept. 11

Hale sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kuaiula in Honolulu aina, it is in one lot of 4 Kalo patches only, no house or fence, bounded Mauka by Hooliliamanu's land, Waititi by Kauakahi's, Makai by Hooliliamanu, Ewa by Keauhiaole's, Lupe is Konohiki. Hooliliamanu gave claimant this place in 1842 being a relation, and he has ever since held it without any dispute till the present time.

See pg. 474. (v. 2/469)

1296 Nakaikunane Sept. 11

Keaka sworn, this land is Kalawahine, Honolulu aina, consisting of Kula and Kalo land, formerly in one piece but at present divided by Govt. road, as a whole bounded Mauka by Ahaupu's land, Waititi by Kealiihanui's and a stream between them, Makai by Kuna's, Ewa by a stream dividing it from Auwaikalulu. Claimant had this land from Nawai in time of Kinau, and has held it ever since without any dispute until a counter claim was made to it by Kealiihanui last year. There are 7 Kalo patches and two upland pieces, on which claimant has one house, but no fence. Keliihonui took two of the patches by force last year without any reason, and placed his people in possession, he is claimant's Konohiki.

Kuna sworn, confirmed the testimony as given above, and knew of no reason why Kealiihanui should take the two patches. (v. 2/469-470)

1303 Kukeanuenue Sept. 11

Kaiwikokoole sworn, this land I know, it is in Palolo, Mauka of Waititi (ahulua), in several pieces.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by land called Kaululua owned by a foreigner named Peter, Waialae side by Piihoi's, Makai by Nakao's, Honolulu by my land, it is not fenced, it has four houses, one is claimant's, one is mine, one Makua's, and the fourth Piliwale's, this lot includes eight Kalo patches, claimant lives under me, I gave him the Kalo patches and the place on which his house stands, but not the ground on which the other 3 houses stand. I gave the land to claimant in Kinau's time and received it a little before from Piikoi.

This witness being considered incompetent.

Nakau was examined, on oath, he stated this lot 1 house lot to be bounded Mauka by land called Ululua belonging to Peter, Waialae side by Pehu's land, Makai by Amala's land, Honolulu by a bluff rock the top of which is Piikoi's (neither this nor the former witness gave information definite enough to ascertain the true situation of this lot as to bounds or rights).

2nd Five Kalo patches in one lot, bounded Mauka by Ohale's, Waialae also, Makai by my land, Honolulu by Kapali's land.

3rd three patches, Mauka by Kekio's, Waialae also, Makai by Nakau's, Ewa by Kapali's land. Kaiwikokoole gave claimant these lots in time of Kinau, and he has ever since held them without any dispute, Piikoi is the Konohiki. (v. 2/470-471)

1304 Keawekoloua Sept. 11

Kahuaina sworn, this land is in Wailupe, Waititi, Oahu, it is in one piece of part Kula and Kalo of 8 patches, it is not fenced, and has 1 house, bounded Mauka, Waialae and Makai by Ululua (land), Honolulu by a pali. Claimant had this land from Kamaha 4 years ago, who is its Konohiki under the King.

Kamaha's test. Wanted, see pg. 475 (v. 2/471)

1305 Kahuaina Sept. 11

Keawekolua sworn, this land is in the Ili of Wailupe, Oahu, in two pieces distinct.

1st house lot and Kula land, bounded Mauka by Pukele (land) on which Keo lives, Waialae and Makai by Kaapuiki's land, Honolulu by a pali belonging to Maalahia. This house has two houses on it, one is claimants, and the other Nika's.

2nd Kalo land of 4 patches and some Kula, bounded Mauka and Waialae by Pukele (land), Makai by Kaapuiki's, Honolulu by Maalahia's high bluff or pali. Claimant had these lands in time of Kamehameha 1st and has held them ever since in peace. I know of no counter claimant. (v. 2/471)

1306 Kaiwikokoole Sept. 11

Kanaio sworn, this land is in Palolo in Kepuhi, Oahu, in 3 separate pieces.

1st House lot, bounded Mauka by Pali's land, Waialae by Makua's, Makai by Kapa's, Honolulu by Kekeanuenue's. It has 1 house on it, Piikoi gave claimant this land in Kinau's time to build it on.

2nd sixteen Kalo patches in one piece, bounded Mauka by my land, Waialae by Makaliili's, Makai by Kupa's, Honolulu by Mahua's.

3rd two Kalo patches, Mauka by Kukeanuenue's, Waialae by Ohule's, Makai by Kupa's, Honolulu by Makua's. Claimant had these Kalo lands from Piikoi in Kinau's time. Piikoi is Konohiki and claimant has ever since held them without any dispute. (v. 2/472)

1308 Kalua Sept. 14

Nakao sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kapahulu, Palolo, Oahu, it is a house lot and 16 Kalo patches in one piece, with one house, bounded Mauka by Mahoi's, Waialae by Kauahi's land, Makai by Manamana's, Honolulu by Kalaiheana's. Claimant had this land from Mahana an old Luna of it, about 1840, since Kinau's death. Kanaiulu is Konohiki of it, and claimant has ever since held the same without any dispute.

Mahana's test. Wanted.

Mahana sworn and acknowledged the truth of the above testimony of Nakaa, stating that he gave him the above land viz 16 Kalo patches and some Kula 9 years since, which he has held to the present in peace [Sept. 15]. (v. 2/472)

656 E. Kuhia cont. from pg. 150 v. ? Sept. 13, 1848

Honolulu, 12 September 1848

Aloha Auku e, Ka poe Hoona Kuleana aina,

He Hoike aku nei au ia aukau, ua Kuai aku au I Kuu Kuleana a pau loa iloko o ka aina I Kapaia o Kahanahaiki ma Waianae, Oahu, a me ka aina I Kapaia o Kalamakowale ma Kona Hawaii ia Keoni, Ana ke Kuhina Kalai aina, no ke Aupuni Hawaii.

Signed in presence of G. Robertson E Kuhia (v. 2/473)

1228 Kauaulua Sept. 13

Hoomoeapule, this land is in the Ili of Wailia, Moanalua, in two pieces.

1st Kula land, bounded Mauka by Nawa's land, Honolulu by Kalanikilo's, Makai by Kalama's, Ewa by my land.

2nd Kalo land, 4 patches, Mauka Keauini's, Honolulu Kopahi's, Makai Kalamaia's, Ewa Kele's. Claimant had this land from his ancestors who held it long before Kamehameha's death. Kekupoiohe, the present Konohiki, has recognized claimant's title, which is undisputed, he does not do Poalima work being a Luna Kula. (v. 2/473)

1285 Kaluau Wahine from pg. 468 Sept. 13

Kapaalua, claimant in 2073 and present claimant both appeared, and the first said there was no dispute about their joint rights in the house lot mentioned in their claims. (v. 2/473)

1288 Kinini Wahine counter 1777 W. Bell Sept. 13

Mua sworn, this land is in Honolulu, and the boundaries stated in evidence in cl. 1777 are correct, my lot joins this on Waititi side.

Maria, she paid cash, sewing and a dog, \$20 dollars. It remained hers till the house fell down, and she went to another place, she died soon, and then Bell wished to build a house on this land, and Stevens objected, and he applied a second time, and he objected, and he took the timber of the house to another place. Maria died before 1837. Since that time I, under Stevens and Kahalewiliwili under Bell, having had charge of the land, which has remained till now in dispute and no one has built on it.

Kaale sworn, I know this land and can add nothing to Mua's testimony, which is true. (v. 2/474)

1292 Kanakanu from pg. 466 Sept. 13

Keaumakani sworn, the widow of claimant appeared and said she gave up all rights to this land to Kailihiwa, he husband's sister, excepting her dower or third as widow. (v. 2/474)

1295 Kaawa from pg. 469 Sept. 13

Hooliliamanu sworn, I gave this land to claimant in 1843, I think, I had it from Kekuanaoa. Claimant has this land without doing Poalima work being a Luna Kula, he lives under no one, but holds the land independent of all but the King, there can be no counter claim. (v. 2/474)

1304 Keawekoloua from pg. 471 Sept. 13, 1848

Kamaha sworn, I gave claimant this land in 1846 and not four years ago as stated by Kahuaia. I am Konohiki of it under the King. As long as claimant does Poalima work for the Konohiki, this land is his, there is no counter claimant. (v. 2/475)

1298 Lui Sept. 13

Umi sworn, this land is in 3 pieces, one house lot in Honolulu, and two Kalo patches in Honolulu aina.

1st house lot not fenced, one house on it, bounded on all sides by Kaaiawaawa's land.

2nd two Kalo patches, Mauka Ulualoa's, Waititi Kahina's, Makai Kaheana's, Ewa Josua Kaeo's.

3rd two Kalo patches, Mauka Ulualoa's, Waititi Kianui's, Makai Kahina's, Ewa Kuluwahi's. Claimant had this land from Kaoahema in time of Kamehameha 1st and has ever since lived there in peace. Ulualoa is Konohiki under the King.

Palupalu sworn, confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/475)

1309 Nakao Sept. 13

Kaiwikokoole sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kepuhi in Palolo, Waititi, being 10 Kalo patches in one piece, bounded Mauka by Kukeanuenue's, Waialae by Ohule's, Makai by my land, Honolulu by a large pali. I gave claimant this land when Kinau was living at the Fort, and he has ever since held it without any dispute. I was then Luna and wished it cultivated, Piikoi is the present Konohiki. (v. 2/475)

1313 Kalamaie Sept. 13

Uku sworn, this land is not the same with that set forth in the written claim, where it is called "Wawaloa", which is mine, "Ahua" is the name of claimants land. (Claimant admitted this and said he had been in error himself), it is in 3 pieces in Moanalua, Oahu.

1st three Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Kauawahine's, Honolulu by Puhi's, Makai by Kalo's, Ewa by Kekupuohi's.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka by Kohi's, Honolulu by Puhi's, Makai by Kekupuohi's, Ewa by Keomakai's.

3rd one Kalo patch, Mauka by Kaua lua's, Honolulu by Kaehu's, Makai by Kauawahine's, Ewa by Leleahawa's. Claimant had this land from Maele an old Konohiki of it, he died in 1845 I think, and claimant had it a short time before his death, and has held it to this time without dispute. Kekupuohi is his Konohiki under Lot.

Hoomoeapule sworn, confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/476)

1315 Kahuakailoa Sept. 13

Uku sworn, this land is in Wawaloa, Moanalua, in two pieces.

1st Fish pond, bounded Mauka by Wahineole's, Honolulu by Kalama's, Makai by Lot', Ewa by Wahineole's.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka Kalama's, Honolulu by Pahua's, Makai Kalama's, Ewa by Wahineole's. Liliha, wife of Boki, gave claimant this land before 1839, and he has held it to this time without any dispute.

Hoomoeapule confirmed the entire testimony as above. (v. 2/476)

1316 Moo Sept. 13, 1848

Kekoa, this land is in Nuuanu Valley, in Ili of Panaanana in two pieces.

1st Kula land, Mauka by Kanakahou's land, Waititi and Makai by Thomas Phillips, Ewa by John S. Lewis.

2nd Nine Kalo patches, Mauka by Nakea's, Waititi by Pali of J. Booth "Kemalo", Makai by Kanakahou's, Ewa by a little point of Kula land. Claimant had this from Kalaiheana Konohiki about 3 years ago, and has held the same ever since without any dispute.

Nakea, Luna to Kalaiheana, sworn on 18th September and confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/477)

1317 Oleloino Sept. 13

Hoomoeapule sworn, this is in Moanalua, Ili of Uhi, in one piece of Kula and a little Kalo, bounded Mauka by Kaukalui's, Honolulu by Keahialoa's, Makai by John li's, Ewa by Kealoha's. I gave claimant this land in time of Boki's Governorship, and he has held it in peace ever since. He does Poalima work, and is under Lot. (v. 2/477)

1318 Kahalepalaua Sept. 13

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kamooakahi and Hamohamo, Moanalua, in three pieces.

1st Kalo patches in Kamooakahi, bounded Mauka by land of Kuana, Honolulu Pakele's, Makai Opa's, Ewa Pulo's.

2nd one Kalo patch, in Hamohamo, Mauka Pukai's, Honolulu Kuwahine's, Makai Kaua's, Ewa Kepahi's. Claimant had this land from me in time of Kamehameha 1st, and has held it without any dispute to the present, Lot is his Konohiki.

3rd house lot, bounded on all sides by my land, it is not fenced, and has 1 house on it. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held it in peace. (v. 2/477-478)

1320 Ukumailani Wahine Sept. 13

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in Ili of Kaloalua, Moanalua, one piece of Kalo land, bounded Makai by Kamakokuihewa's land, Mauka by Kalai's, Honolulu by Kilinahi's, Ewa by Kukalamanu's. Claimant is a minor and only child of Puanana who long cultivated the land and died last year, Naulu now lives near and attends to it and claimant lives with him.

Naulu wanted. (v. 2/478)

1319 Kalohe Sept. 13

Pao sworn, this is in Ili of Kalua palena, Kalihi, in 3 pieces.

1st house lot, Mauka is Kekeke's and Kaunuohua's land, Honolulu Keaunakane's, Makai Kaumohua's, Ewa only, there is one house.

2nd 4 Kalo patches, one dry, Mauka is Ilipaka's, Honolulu Kahope's and Opu's, Makai my land, Ewa Kekeke's and Kaunuohua's.

3rd one Kalo patch, Mauka is Kalaahalau's land, Honolulu Kaloahalau's and Ohia's, Makai is Kaunuohua's and Ewa. I gave these lands to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held them without dispute, Kaunuohua is his Konohiki. (v. 2/478-479)

1314 Puahiki Sept. 15, 1848

Lulilehua sworn, this land is in Ili of Puuoa, Nuuanu, it consists of 4 pieces.

1st house lot, Kula and Kalo land, having 1 house of claimant and without fence, bounded Mauka by Pahaona's land, Waititi by Manuela's, Makai by my land, Ewa by land of Nainau's.

2nd nine Kalo patches and Kula, Mauka by Ch. Vincent's had from Glavier, Waititi by "Kewalo" (land), Makai by Nauimu's, Ewa by Manuela's.

3rd three Kalo patches and Kula, Mauka by Luau's, Waititi by Manuela's, Makai by Kekoa's, Ewa by Pakaona's.

4th three Kalo patches and Kula, Mauka by Luau's, Waititi by "Kewalo" (land), Makai by "Punanana" (Kekoa's), Ewa by Manuela's. Claimant had these lands from Koiamai in time of Rihoriho (Kam. II) and has ever since held them without dispute. Kaiamai is Konohiki of the land. (v. 2/479)

1321 Kalanikilo Sept. 15

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kapakahi, Moanalua, in 4 pieces.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by Moanalua stream, Honolulu by Kapalapala's land, Makai by Kulo's, Ewa by Govt. road. Claimant has 1 house on it.

2nd three Kalo patches, Mauka by Kailiuli's, Honolulu by Leahi's, Makai by Kukoo's, Ewa by Kekohai's.

3rd three Kalo patches, Mauka by Kane's, Honolulu by Pepehu's, Makai by my land, Ewa by Wm. Samuels.

4th Kula land, Mauka by Govt. road to Ewa, Honolulu and Makai by Lot's, Ewa by Pilo's. I gave this land to claimant at time of Kamehameha 1st and he has ever since held the same without any dispute to this time. (v. 2/479-480)

1322 Kaelemakule Sept. 15

Hoomoeapule sworn, this is in the Ili of Kapakahi, Moanalua, in two pieces, one Kalo and one Kula having one Loi adjoining (Kalo patch).

1st Kula with one Kalo patch, Mauka and Honolulu is Kilinahi's, Makai my land, Ewa Pilo's.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka is Kamauna's, Honolulu Leahi's, Makai Kilinahi's, Ewa Makaula's. I gave this land to claimants father in time of Kamehameha 1st who left it when he died to claimant, and he has ever since held it without dispute.

Lot Kamehameha is his Konohiki. (v. 2/480)

1323 Lunalalau Sept. 15

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in Kapahu, Moanalua, in two pieces far apart.

1st house lot, Mauka is Kulo's land, Honolulu Kauaula's, Makai Kalama's (teacher), Ewa my land, it is fenced and has 1 house on it.

2nd Kalo, 3 patches, Mauka is Kukoa's, Honolulu Kaanaana, Makai Moanalua stream, Ewa Kumalae's. I gave this land to claimant in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has held it in peace to the present time, Lot is his Konohiki. (v. 2/480-481)

1324 Laaloa Sept. 15, 1848

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in Ili of Iemi, Moanalua, in two pieces.

1st house lot and Kalo land, Mauka is Puhī's, Honolulu Ola's, Makai Kilinahi's, Ewa road to Ewa. It is fenced and has 1 house.

2nd three and half Kalo patches, Mauka is Wm. Sumner's, Honolulu my land, Makai Kilinahi's, Ewa Kahui's. I gave this land to claimant about 1839 and he has ever since held it without any dispute, Lot is Lord of it. (v. 2/481)

1325 Nakea Sept. 15

Kaa sworn, this land is in the Ili of Punaalana, Honolulu aina, consisting of Kula and Kalo in one, having 8 Kalo patches, and 6 houses, one is claimants, and the rest are occupied by those living under claimant. Mauka is Wahinealii's land, Waititi Moo's, Makai Kanakakou's, Ewa Keaukaole's. Claimant had this land from Kalaiheana, Konohiki of it, about 1831, and has ever since held it without any dispute. Kalaiheana is his Konohiki.

Moo sworn, confirmed the testimony as above, and said he was a neighbor of claimants. (v. 2/481)

1326 Kamaunu Sept. 15

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kamuliwai, Moanalua, consisting of 3 ½ Kalo patches in one piece, Mauka is Kealoha's land, Honolulu Kaumu's, Makai Kanahokele's, Ewa Waikeke's, no house. I gave claimant this land in time of Rihoriho and he has ever since held it without any dispute. Lot is his Konohiki and Lord of the land. (v. 2/482)

1328 Kahaukomo Wahine Sept. 15

Kahalepalawa sworn, this land is in the Ili of Nomahoma, Moanalua, it is Kula and Kalo land in one, having one house of claimant on the first (Kula), Mauka is Kapahi's land, Honolulu Pamale's, Makai Wahinealii's, Ewa Wm. Sumners. I gave claimant this land in Boki's time and he has ever since held it without any dispute. Hoomoeapule is his Konohiki.

Hoomoeapule confirmed the testimony as now given. (v. 2/482)

1329 Kaa Sept. 15

Halai sworn, this land is in Ili of Laimi, Honolulu aina, claimant has a house lot in the Ili of Punaalana.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by Nakea's, Waititi is Kuna's, Makai Thos. Phillips, Ewa J.G. Lewis. Claimant has 1 house on it, no fence.

2nd 15 Kalo patches and Kula in one, Mauka is Kiki's, Waititi Nakea's, Makai J.G. Lewis, Ewa Sho. Landals. Claimant had this land from Asa Kaeo in 1832, in time of Kaomi, he is Konohiki of it.

Koa sworn, confirmed the preceding testimony and both witnesses knew him (claimant) to have held the land from the time of receiving it till now without any dispute. (v. 2/482-483)

1293 Opu Sept. 18

Nailili, son of claimant, stated that his father died in March last, and by Will left his land and property to Pao, who is Konohiki of the land, both parties came without any witnesses, and the case was appointed for the 20th inst.

See pg. 488 (v. 2/483)

1330 Kekulou Sept. 18

Kaipo Wahine sworn, I know this place, it is called Ollia, in Moanalua, consisting of several pieces.

1st house lot, bounded by Govt. road to Ewa, Honolulu by Pilo's, Makai by Malanae's (teacher), Ewa by the Pali and Wm. Sumners. There are 3 houses on it of claimants and 1 belonging to me, it is all Kula, and none but Govt. fence on part of it.

2nd Kalo land 3 patches only, Mauka by Keanini's land a stream between, Honolulu by Kahalepalaua's, Makai by Pilo's and stream between, Ewa by Kaawai's.

3rd five patches, Mauka by Lot's land, Honolulu by Wm. Sumners, Makai by Lot's, Ewa by a pali.

4th five patches, Mauka by Kahalepalaua's, Honolulu by Oopa, Makai by Pilinae's and stream between, Ewa by Kaawa's II. Claimant received all these lands from Liliha, wife of Boki, before 18335, and has never been disturbed in any of them up to this time by counter claims. Lot is Konohiki of these lands.

Hilimahi sworn, and confirmed the testimony above stated, and never knew of any dispute. (v. 2/483-484)

1331 Hoa see pg. 489 Sept. 18

Claimant not in attendance. (v. 2/484)

1336 Keahua Sept. 18

Kaawa sworn, I know this place it is in the Ili of Auwaiolima in Honolulu aina, Kalo land in one lot, bounded Mauka by Koana's Kalo patch, Waititi by Kalawaia, Makai by Malahine's, Ewa by Kalawahine's, it contains 6 Kalo patches, there are no fence, houses or Kula land on it. Claimant had it from Aikanaka who died about 15 years ago, and has held it ever since without dispute, Kalaiokekoi is Konohiki.

Kaiu sworn and confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/484)

1337 Kukoa Sept. 18

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kapahu, Moanalua, all Kalo land excepting enough Kula for a house, it consists of 3 patches and one house of claimant, bounded Mauka by Leahi's land, Honolulu by Limalalau's, Makai by Kumakae's, Ewa by Lot's. I was formerly Konohiki, Kealoha is now, under Lot who is owner. I gave claimant this land in time of Kamehameha 1st and he has held it in peace up to the present time. (v. 2/484)

1338 Kahukao Sept. 18, 1848

Hoomoeapule sworn, this land is in the Ili of Nukihepa, Moanalua, in one lot of two Kalo patches and having 1 house of claimant, partially fenced, bounded Mauka by Kane's land, Honolulu by Kauwaihele's, Makai by Lot's, Ewa by Koki's place. Claimant had this land from Kekupuohi's in time of Hoapili before 1839, Lot is Konohiki of it. I never heard to it ever being disputed.

Kilinahi sworn and confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/485)

1339 Poopuu Sept. 18

Hoomoeapule sworn, I know this place, it is in the Ili of Kaloalua, Moanalua, one lot chiefly land for Kalo, having 1 house and no fence, bounded Mauka by Kukalamano's land, Honolulu by Kamokoakuihewa's, Makai by Moanalua stream, Ewa by Koiamai's. Claimant had this land from Kilinahe who is Luna at the present time. Claimant has held it without dispute to the present time. Lot is Konohiki. It was in time of Kamehameha 1st claimant received it.

Kilinahe sworn, and confirmed the entire statement made by Hoomoeapule. (v. 2/485)

1340 Biki Sept. 18

Kaukalu sworn, I know this place, it is in Ili of Niu, district of Waititi, it is in one piece, and garden around only, having potatoes, and 1 house of claimant without fence, it is bounded Mauka by my land, Kukiouou side by Pao's land, Makai by Pohikapaa's, Honolulu by Kamaha's. Claimant had this land from Pohikapaa in 1846.

Pohikapaa sworn, I am Luna of this land under Aliko Capt. Adams who is Konohiki. I gave it to claimant under him in 1846 and he did not approve of it, but he did not dispossess him. We both live there to this time. Claimant is a school teacher, and has only paid taxes to the Lunaauau Hoolilimanu.

Attend. Of Capt. Adams wanted.

See pg. 103 vol. III test. (v. 2/485-486)

1341 Kanakahou Sept. 18

Kuna sworn, I know this land, it is in Punaalana (Ili) in Nuuanu, in one lot, Kalo and upland, containing 7 Kalo patches and 1 house jointly owned by claimant and myself, it is bounded Mauka by Moo's land, Waititi by J. Booth's, Makai by T.P. Phillips, Ewa by J.G. Lewis. Claimant had this land from Kalaiheana in 1831, Kuakini's time, and has ever since held it without any dispute. I have no claim upon the land, only on a share of the house.

Nakea sworn, confirmed the testimony as above given. (v. 2/486)

1342 Naimu Sept. 18

Lililehua sworn, I know the place, it is in the Ili of Puhiwa, Nuuanu, it is two pieces, both having Kalo and Kula, claimant having 1 house and no fence there.

1st house lot, without fence, 1 house and 2 Kalo patches, bounded Waititi by Puahiki's land, Makai by Luau's, Ewa by Pakaona's, Mauka by Paka's.

2nd this piece has 9 Kalo patches and upland, Mauka is Puahiki's, Waititi by "Kewalo" land of Booth, Makai by my land, Ewa by Koiamai, Luna of the land. Claimant had this place (two lots) from Koiamai about 1836, and has ever since held it in peace to this time without any dispute, Kekuanaoa is Konohiki.

Paaiki sworn and knew the particulars were true as stated in the preceding testimony. (v. 2/486-487)

1343 Pumali Sept. 18

Uku sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kawaloa, in Moanalua, in one piece of Kalo and upland, having about four Kalo patches, and 1 house of claimant, no fence but Government one, it is bounded Mauka by Kaiwi's land, Honolulu by Kalama's and Kaipu's, Makai by a stream dividing from main road leading from Ewa, Ewa by Kekupohi's land. Claimant had this land from Hoapili Kane who died in 1840, and has ever since held it in peace to the present time without any dispute.

Kilinahi sworn, and confirmed the previous testimony in full.

Kaawa counter 2 Loi. (v. 2/487)

1344 Waiuneole Wahine Sept. 18

Uku sworn, I know this place, it is in the Ili of Wawaloa, it is in one piece of Kalo and upland, and having one house, without fence except Govt. fence. It is bounded Mauka by Keone's, Waititi by Kalama's and Huakailoa's, Makai by Lot's, Ewa by Wm. Sumner. Lot is Konohiki and Kekupuohi is Luna. Claimant had this from Hoapili Kane when she was young, and she has ever since held it without any dispute, in peace to the present time.

Kilinahi sworn, and confirmed the entire testimony as above. (v. 2/487-488)

1345 Lililehua Sept. 18

Puahiki sworn, this land is in Puhiwa, Nuuanu, it is in 4 separate pieces.

1st house lot, no fence, having 1 house of claimant (all Kula) bounded Mauka by my place, Waititi by Moo's, Makai by Luau's, Ewa by Nainui's.

2nd Kalo land, 8 patches, Mauka by Keoni's place, Waititi by Paka's, Makai by Naimu's, Ewa by Pakaona's.

3rd Kula land only, Mauka by my land, Waititi by Moo's, Makai by Manuela's, Ewa also.

4th Three Kalo patches, Mauka by Naimu's, Waititi by "Kewalo" (land), Makai by Koiamai's (Konohiki), Ewa by Kapali's. Claimant had these lands all from Koiamai in 1836 or 7, Kaomi was then dead, and has ever since held them all without any dispute to this time.

Naimu sworn, and confirmed the truth of the above statement in all its points. (v. 2/488)

1293 Opu from pg. 483 Sept. 20

Kaloaalau sworn, I knew claimant who died in March last, I heard him make his Will before he died, in presence of Pao and others, it was not written, it was a little more than a month before his death, his mind was clear though his body was weak. We enquired of him about his property and he wished it to be disposed to Pao, he said his son was not worthy of it, and he would give it to Pao, he afterward said (that is witness) that he did not mean to say his son was not worthy, but that he was not present, or had he been present, he would have given him the land, but being away, and provided for acting as school teacher, he would give it to Pao, in this disposal he only included the Kalo patches. This land is in the Ili of Kaluapalena, Kalihi, consisting of 4 Kalo patches only, bounded Mauka by Pao's land, Honolulu by Kananui's, Makai by Kane's and Kohele's, Ewa by Kalohe's. Claimant Opu had it from Pao in time of Kamehameha 1st and occupied it in peace till his death. Pao is Luna under Kaunuohua.

Pao sworn, this land fell to me from my fathers, and Opu was living on it, when Opu made his Will he said his son was now provided for and living away was unable to do Poalima work, and he therefore thought it better for the land to return into the hands of Pao.

Nauliili said he relinquished his claim to this land. (v. 2/488-489)

1331 Koa Wahine from pg. 484 Sept. 20

Lililehua sworn, this land is in the Ili of Puuiwa, Nuuanu, consisting of 6 Kalo patches and one Kula land a house lot in 4 pieces.

1st house lot, bounded Mauka by Puhiki's land, Waititi by Manuela Puahiki's, Makai by Luau's, Ewa by my land, there is one house on it, Moo is claimant's husband.

2nd two Kalo patches, Mauka is Koiamai's land, Waititi is "Kewalo" (land), Makai Luau's, Ewa Manuela's.

3rd two Kalo patches, Mauka is Luau's land, Waititi Puhiki's, Makai Naimu's, Ewa my land.

4th Kula, no house or fence, Makai a little road between Puaiki's and this land, Ewa Manuela's. Claimant had this land from Koiamai in time of Kamehameha II and has lived there in peace ever since, Koiamai was and is Konohiki under Kekuanaoa, Hoa is under Koiamai as other tenants.

Puahiki sworn, confirmed the above. (v. 2/489-490)

1346 Kaipo Wahine Sept. 20

Limalalau sworn, this land I know it is in the Ili of Iemi, in Alia, Moanalua, in two pieces.

1st house lot in Alia, and 6 Kalo patches, having one house on it, bounded Mauka by Kamai's land, Honolulu by Kaawa's, Makai by stream between it and Ahua's, Ewa by Pepehu's, it has no fence.

2nd one Kalo patch in Iemi, Mauka is Pumali's, Honolulu also, Makai Ahua's, Ewa a stream name of Waiuku. Claimant had this land from Liliha, Boki's wife, before his death, and has held it to this time in peace, Lot is her Konohiki.

Kulo sworn, confirmed the above testimony and knows of no counter claimant. (v. 2/490)

1347 Kapahi Sept. 20

Pae sworn, this is a house lot in Honolulu, bounded Mauka by Hotel street, Waititi by John Meeks land, Makai by Nahala's, Ewa by Kaluawahinenui's, it is fenced. Claimant had this place from Mahana.

Mahana sworn and confirmed the boundaries just given, he said it is fenced Mauka and Waititi sides and has one house on it. Claimant had this land from me about 1829 when Boki left, and has ever since held it in peace. I had it from Kaakaa of Koolau.

Resumed pg. 281 vol. 3 (v. 2/490-491)

1348 Kapohaku Sept. 20, 1848

Claimant said his claim was written in error and comprises more land than he is entitled to, a piece of it being Kaiwa's.

Kahale Rai Wahine sworn, this land I know, it is in Honolulu, fenced and has 3 houses of claimants on it, bounded Mauka by Kaka's land, Waititi by mine, Makai Beretane street, Ewa by Lowel Smith, Chapel lot. I gave claimant this land when the Chapel lot was given, claimant's lot was destroyed for its erection, and I gave him this place about 1837, and he has ever since held it in peace. I held it under Konia and Paki and claimant holds it in the same way. He has a right to live on the land.

Naniana Wahine sworn, confirmed the above account. (v. 2/491)

1350 Kamamaka counter E. Kuhia c. 8879 Sept. 20

Kekuanoni sworn, I know this land, it is in the Ili of Kupea, Pauoa, it is in one piece of Kula and 3 Kalo patches, bounded Mauka by Makaiolu's, Waititi by Kulua's, Makai by the same, Ewa by Pehu's. Claimant had this land from Kuhia in time of Auhea, Kekualuohi before 1839, and has held it undisturbed till since last January, when Kuhia claimed it again, and drove him away, when he appealed to Judge Kalama, who reinstated him after trial. Claimant now lives on it, Kuhia is Konohiki under Kukuanaoa.

Kamakainau Wahine sworn, confirmed the above, and said I know well Kuhia gave claimant this land in July 1839 when the French took the money, who lived there till a few months since, when Kuhia went to him and asked for \$10, when claimant refusing to give it, Kuhia said I shall then take your land, which he did, and kept him out of it 6 months when Kalama restored it. Claimant has a house lot besides the

above land in Auwaiolimu, bounded Mauka by my lot, Waititi by Kahuainu's, Makai by Nahelehele's Kula land, Ewa by Pauoa stream. He had this house lot from Keaweluahi long ago in Kekualuohi's time, and has ever since lived there in peace.

Kekuanoni recalled verified the last testimony about the house lot. (v. 2/491-492)

1351 Kamakainau Wahine Sept. 20

Naehuelua (Wahine) sworn, this land is in Kapeloa, Pauoa, in one piece part Kula and Kalo, without a house. She has besides a house lot in Auwaiolimu.

1st house lot, with 2 houses belonging to claimant and an imperfect fence in part, bounded Mauka by a stream between it and Kapalooa, Waititi by Kauaina's land, Makai by Kamamaka's, Ewa by Govt. fence.

2nd Kula land and 12 Kalo patches, Mauka is Nohomua's, Waititi Govt. fence, Makai Moha's, Ewa Pehu's land. Kuhia gave claimant this land in time of Kinau and her parents held it long before her, and she has ever since lived there in peace. Kuhia is her Konohiki.

Kekuanoni sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (see next page)(v. 2/492-493)

1352 Amaamau Sept. 20

Kahukemoku sworn, I know this land, it is Kewalo, it is in one piece, 10 Kalo patches and Kula land with two houses. Kaapua lives in one house, and claimant and Kaapua's wife live there named Koohuke. It is bounded Mauka by Lae's land, Waititi by Lawaia's, Makai by Kailipulu's, Ewa by Joseph Booths. Claimant had this land from Kaapua in October last, he gave it as a friend, he has a child by a former wife, he does not dispute Amaamau's rights to the land at the present time, but seems entirely indifferent to who has his land, he is now in the Fort in irons. I was present at the giving of the land for which the claimant gave him nothing.

Koohuke wife of Kaapua appeared and disputed the claimants rights, she said he gave nothing for the land, and had no right to it.

Postponed to 22nd Inst. For the attendance of both parties, and to discover the claim of Kaapua if any has been presented to the Board. See next page. (v. 2/493)

959 Kamahai Sept. 22

Keiliulaula sworn, this place is in the Ili of Kaakaakukui, Pauoa, in one piece of Kula and Kalo and of 6 patches, Mauka is Pehu's land, Waititi Kuhia's, Makai Pehu's, Ewa Hewahewa's. Pehu gave this land to claimant in time of Kekualuohi just after Kinau's death, and has ever since held it without any dispute. Pehu has said something about taking away the Kula land, but he has not done it, he is Konohiki of it.

Kamamaka sworn, confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/494)

1282 Keliikanakaole Sept. 22

Kealiihonua who had been stated to be a counter claimant appeared and denied it, but said he saw some of the Kalo land in 182 lying waste, and in duty fee told Keliikanakaole that unless it was cultivated he would lose it, and some one would have it who would attend to it, this was the substance of his counter claim, nothing more.

See pg. 503 (v. 2/494)

1350 Kamamaka from pg. 491 Sept. 22

E. Kuhia sworn, stated to be counter claimant, said he had no claim to the 3 Kalo patches and the one Kula land, nor to the house lot, testified to as belonging to claimant on the 20th inst. (v. 2/494)

1352 Amaamau from pg. 493 for Kaapua Sept. 22

Kaapua, from whom claimant professed to have had the land by gift, said that he never intended to give this land away from his wife and child, he had been sick and in Jail, and neglected to bring in his claim, leaving it all to his wife.

Amaamau said, he was living on the land and by Koohuke's instructions put in this claim in his own name rather than in her name, and that the land would be perhaps the land of Kuapua.

Kaiwi sworn, I know this land, it consists of 12 Kalo patches and one Kula land, with 2 houses on it, it is bounded Mauka by Uluku's land, Waititi by the stream dividing it from Luwaia's, Makai by Kaelepulu's, Ewa by the road from Nuuanu to Little Greenwich Hospital. Kaapua had this land from Kinopu when he was a little child in time of Kinau, and he has lived there ever since without any counter claimant but Amaamau.

Kekuanoni sworn and knew the particulars just stated to be true. (v. 2/494-495)

1353 Hamea Wahine Sept. 22

Omanaea Wahine sworn, I know this land, it is in Pauoa, Ili of Kaakaukukui, in 2 pieces.

1st house lot in Waiolimu, 2 houses of claimant and enclosed by a low stone fence, bounded Mauka by E. Kuhia's, Waititi by Govt. fence, Makai by Naone's, Ewa by Piikoi's.

2nd Kalo land in Kaakaukukui of 9 patches, Mauka is Ulaulaili's, Waititi by Hewahewa's, Makai Kuaima's, Ewa Kaila's. Claimant had the Kalo land from Pehu in time of Kaahumanu 1 (1827 or 8) and has it ever since in peace, but Kuaiwa I think has put in a claim for some part of it, claimant had the house lot from Keaweluahi same time, and has lived there to this time undisputed.

Kekuanoni sworn, I know the testimony is true as now given, I do not think Kuaiwa has made any claim upon the Kalo land, they live side by side and have no difference about the land but in words. Claimant's husband Palaualelo lives with her, he owns no land, his wife is his only real estate.

See counter claimant Kuaiiwa (v. 2/495-496)

1354 Kailiino Sept. 22

Kailiulaula sworn, this land is in Paoao, Ili of Kanukee, in one piece of 4 Kalo patches and some Kula, no house or fence, Mauka is Maemaka's, Waititi Pehu's, Makai Piikoi's, Ewa J. Booths. Claimant had this land from me in 1846 and has held it since in peace. I had it from Pehu in Kinau's time, and held it in peace till I gave it to claimant. Pehu is the Konohiki of it, I know of no claimant opposed to Kailiino, he lives with me. (v. 2/496)

1355 Kekukanoni Sept. 22

Kamamaka sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kapaloa, Pauoa, in two pieces.

1st house lot, fenced round, Mauka, Waititi and Makai is Olelu's, Ewa Kuhia's. Claimant has one house on it.

2nd Kalo land 11 patches, Mauka is Kuhia's, Waititi Govt. fence, Makai Kapule's, Ewa Kuhia's. Claimant had this land from Kuhia in Kinau's time, and has ever since held it undisputed to this time, Kuhia is the Konohiki.

Hamea sworn, was a neighbor of witness and knew his testimony to be true. (v. 2/496)

1356 Namaka Sept. 22, 1848

Keaka sworn, this land is in Kiokapu, Waititi, Oahu, Kalo land only of 2 patches and a Kalo stream (Auwai) in one, Mauka is Kuaiiwa's, Waialae Kawaa's, Makai Kane's, Honolulu Kaawili's. Claimant had this land from Kanee in 1835, who was then and is a Konohiki under the King, and he has held it ever since undisputed.

Kawelo sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/497)

1357 Kuahine Wahine Sept. 22

Keaka sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kiki, Waititi, in 3 pieces.

1st house lot, 3 houses, 1 claimants, and 2 belonging to those who live under her. The Yard is however divided, she occupies half, and they half. Kawea and myself live in the half adjoining claimants half, and Pihoihoi is another who lives there. It is bounded Muka by Aea's Kula land, Waialae by Luahinenui's, Makai by Kahakai's, Honolulu by Kaaha's Kula land.

2nd Kalo land, 1 patch, Mauka is Kahue's, Waialae Keaie's, Makai Kapakea's, Honolulu Lilikalane.

3rd one Kalo patch and privilege of planting in the Auwai, Mauka is Kahalehau's, Waialae by stream between it and Moku's, Makai Nakai's, Honolulu Paukuwahie's. Claimant had these lands from Paukuloahie who is Konohiki of them, in time of Boki and has ever since held them undisputed.

Kapaloaa sworn, confirmed all the above testimony. (v. 2/497)

1358 Kahue Sept. 22

Puniai sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kamokualua, Waititi, in two pieces.

1st house lot, and 1 house, fenced with stone, Mauka is "Pakea", Waialae and Makai Kaihe's land, Honolulu Kaaha's "Pakea".

2nd Kalo land, 3 patches, Mauka is Kuluwailehua's, Waialae Onea's, Makai Nanimiimi's, Honolulu Peleule's. Claimant had this land from Kaneuhi in time of Kamehameha II and has ever since held it undisputed to the present, Kulewailehua is the Konohiki of it now.

Kapawaa sworn, confirmed the above. (v. 2/498)

1359 Waipio Sept. 22

Kapu sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kalaepohakulalo, Waititi, it is in one piece of two Kalo patches, on all sides is my land. I gave this land to claimant 4 or 5 years ago, and he has held it ever since undisputed, he does no Poalima work. I am Konohiki of it, under the King, and I know of no claimant to it but Waipio.

Waipio said, he claimed no more of land than other tenants, Kapu has been kind to him, but he did not claim this land as belonging to him absolutely. (v. 2/498)

1360 Kapuniai Sept. 22

Kapawa sworn, this land is in the Ili of Kiki, Waititi, in 2 pieces.

1st house lot, one house and fence, Mauka is Kohakai's, Waialae Kaihi's, Makai also, Ewa Kaaha's Pakea".

2nd Kalo land, 1 patch, Mauka is Paukuloahie's, Waialae Pakea's, Makai Kukahiko's, Honolulu Lili's. Claimant had the Kalo land from Paukuloahie in time of Kamehameha II, and has ever since held the same undisputed to this day. The house lot he had from his ancestors who have lived there from time immemorial.

Kahue sworn, confirmed the testimony as above. (v. 2/498-499)

1362 Naholowau Sept. 22, 1848

Hohoiea sworn, this land is in Keoneula, Honolulu aina, 2 pieces of Kalo land. Claimant said he had no claim to it, he was only a working man under Hoa (Wahine), she told me to send in a claim for it as she was afraid she should not get her claim in before the Commission.

Claim of Naholowaa dismissed. (v. 2/499)

1364 Waikoloa Sept. 25

Honu sworn, I know this place, it is in the Ili of Keoniula, Honolulu, in two piece of Kalo land and some Kula.

1st Kalo land, 2 patches and sosme Kula for a house, Mauka is land of the Konohiki Limakuni, Waititi Kapeliela's, Makai Kamaikahulepuu's, Ewa Naueiki's.

2nd Kalo land, 1 patch, Mauka is Kekahu's, Waititi is Limakuni's, Makai is Kupau's, Ewa is Keawepua's. Claimant had this land form Kalunaaona in time of Kinau, and has held it without dispute to the present time. Lupe is Konohiki at present under the King.

Piana sworn and confirmed the preceding testimony. (v/ 2/499-500)

1363 Koloa Sept. 25

Kaanaana sworn, this lot is in Kalihi, Ili of Pohakalawaia, in one piece of 6 Kalo patches and some Kula, and one house of claimant, bounded Mauka is land of Naawaiwai, Honolulu is Nuuanu's, Makai is Government land, Ewa is Naawaiwai's. Claimant had this land from me in time of Kaahumanu, in that time I gave him 3 of the patches and the other 3 about 6 or 8 years ago, and he has never been disturbed in the possession to this time. Haahaa is the present Konohiki under the King. (v. 2/500)

1365 Makaulaula Sept. 25

Mahana sworn, I know this place, it is in the Ili of Poakea, Kalua, in one piece of Kalo and Kula. House lot containing 3 houses of claimant and 6 patches of Kalo, bounded Mauka by Kalakoa's land, Kaneohe by Kahuna's, Makai by Mahuia's, Waimanalo by Kalakoa's. Claimant had this form Kamaikealoa in time of Kamehameha 1st, and has ever since held it without dispute until this time, excepting a verbal claim made by Kamaikaaloa for a part of it lately. Claimant acts as Konohiki, Kamaikaloa is Konohiki under the King.

Kamaikaloa's test. Wanted. (v. 2/500)

1366 Wahiena Sept. 25, 1848

Kahoolealii sworn, I know this land, it is in the Ili of Puunui, Honolulu makai, in one lot, consisting of Salt pits, twelve in number, no house at present or fence, Mauka it is bounded by Honokaupu's land, Waititi by Pahiha's, Makai by Papawahine's, Ewa by Puniaulani's. Claimant had this land from Honokaupu in time

of Kinau, he was Haku-aina at the time under Puhau, who was under Kekuanaoa, who owns the land. Claimant has held this lot undisputed to the present time.

Kahue sworn and confirmed the preceding testimony. (v. 2/501)

1369 Kaniniu Wahine Sept. 25

Kaao sworn, I know this place, it is in Palama, Ili of Kauamoa, in one piece of Kula and Kalo, number of patches not exactly known, there are 4 houses of claimant, it is bounded Mauka by Nalowai's land, Honolulu by Pi's, Makai by Kaaumoa's, Ewa by Kealia (land) and Huakine's land. Claimant had this land from Keaniani in time of Kaomi, about 1835, and has held it undisputed to this time. Huakine is present Konohiki under Mose.

Haimaou sworn, and confirmed the preceding testimony. (v. 2/501)

1369 Kaukini Sept. 25

Pahua sworn, this land is in Palama, Ili of Kalaipohaku, in one piece Kalo and Kula with one house of claimants and 3 Kalo patches with an Auwai, bounded Mauka by land of P. Kanoa's, Honolulu by Kapoi's, Makai and Ewa by Naluwai's. Claimant had this land from me in time of Kinau, about 10 years ago, and has never been disturbed, the land is Kekuanaoa's, Nalawai is Konohiki under him, I was Luna under him at the time of the gift to claimant. (v. 2/501-502)

1371 Pahua Sept. 25

Kealiikule sworn, I know this land, it is in Palama, Ili of Kalaipohaku, in two pieces.

1st house lot in Ili of Kauiapuaa, claimant has 1 house there, bounded Mauka by Nalowai's, Honolulu by Kuhimana (land), Makai by Zuppliens land, Ewa by Hoakini's.

2nd Kalo land of 8 patches, bounded Mauka by Kaukini's land, Honolulu by Kahapai's, Makai by my land, Ewa by Nalowai's. Claimant had this land from Nalowai in time of Kinau, he was Konohiki under Kekuanou, and held it undisputed to the present time.

Keliipuiaina sworn, and confirmed the entire evidence as above given. (v. 2/502)

1372 Peka Wahine Sept. 25

Anne Wahine sworn, I know this place, it is in Palama, Ili of Kalualoa, it is a lot of Kula on which stands one house belonging to claimant, Mauka is Kekai's land, Honolulu is Boki Wahine, Makai is "Kainapuaa" of P. Kanoa, Ewa is G. Pelly's. Claimant had this land from me last year for \$13 cash, which I received, Keaniani formerly held this land as Konohiki under the King, when he died about two years, it fell to his son Kalaimamahu, who is my husband, and we sold it jointly to claimant on 3rd November 1847 for which we gave an acknowledgment in writing under that date, (the paper was produced signed as stated and

having 6 witnesses names attached upon a stamped sheet) and gave up all our rights in it to her accordingly. There was never any dispute about this place at the time of Keaniani or since, up to the present. I signed that paper and my husband. Kalaim. (v. 2/502-503)

1374 Kuheleloa Sept. 25

Mahoe sworn, this place is in Pauwaa, Waititi, consisting of two lots.

1st house lot, with two Kalo patches, one house of claimant, bounded Mauka by Ohuku's land, Waialae Kuakai's, Makai by Oopa's, Honolulu by Nawela's.

2nd Kalo land, 6 patches, Mauka is Kaielei, Waialae Puanui's, Makai Pahaku's, Honolulu by John li's. Claimant had this land from John li in time of Kamehameha 1st, Kahakumaka is claimant's wife, and she then received it when she had another husband. Claimant has been married to her about 3 years, and put in the claim for his wife. I know of no dispute ever having occurred about it to this time, John li is Konohiki of it, and Oopa under him (claimant said his wife wished the award in his name, the same as this claim and not in hers).

li sworn, confirmed the above, 2 Nov. 1849. (v. 2/503)

1282 Keliikanakaole from pg. 494 Sept. 25

Hanu sworn, I know this place, it is in Honolulu, a house lot, claimant has two houses on it, there are 5 or more Kalo patches on this lot, which is partly fenced, bounded Mauka by Malahine's Yard, Waititi by Nuuanu road, Makai by Kapena's, Ewa by Kealiihonui's. Claimant had this place from Nawai, in time of Nahienaena (10 years or more), Haku-aina under wife of Kealiihonui, and has held it without dispute till the present time.

2nd Kalo, 1 patch, bounded Mauka by Livingston's lot, Waititi also, Makai Kopohiwa's, Ewa Kaaea's.

3rd one Kalo patch, Mauka is Kaaea's, Waititi Keaweluai's, Makai and Ewa by my land.

4th one Kalo patch, Mauka is Makulu's, Waititi is Kailiaala's, Makai and Ewa by Puaiki's. Claimant had all these lots from Nawai in time of Nahienaena, and held them without any dispute except that referred to in a former day which was then explained (see pg. 494).

Keni sworn, confirmed all the preceding testimony. (v. 2/503-504)

1376 Naoho Sept. 27

Nalaweha sworn, I know this land, it is in the Ili of Nukunukuaua, Waititi, in two distinct pieces of 3 Kalo patches.

1st two Kalo patches, Mauka is my land, Waialae Kahaaheo's, Makai Paukuahie's, Honolulu Wailehua's.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka is my land held under the King, Waialae Kaua's, Makai my land, Honolulu Nahaikaua's. Claimant had this land from me in time of Kaahumanu 1 and has ever since held it in peace without dispute. I am Konohiki of Nukunukuaua under Keloua. (v. 2/504)

1378 Kawaihapai 1848

Nalaweha sworn, I know this land, it is in the Ili of Nukunukuaua, Waititi, Oahu, in two pieces of 4 Kalo patches.

1st three Kalo patches, Mauka is Opio's land, Waialae Kaaipua's, Makai Nahaikaua's, Honolulu Opio's.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauak Nahaikaua's, Waialae Govt. land (Nahelhele), Makai Kaleuleuli's, Honolulu Poupou's land. Claimant had this land from me, Konohiki of it in time of Kaahumanu 1, and has ever since held it without any dispute, he does Poalima work except when required to act as soldier at the Fort. (v. 2/505)

1380 Kahaheo Sept. 27

Nalaweha sworn, I know this land, it is in Ili of Nukunukuaua, Waititi, in 3 pieces of 3 Kalo patches.

1st one Kalo patch, Mauka is Poupou's land, Waialae is Opio's, Makai is my land, Honolulu Wailehua's.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka is Kaua's, Waialae is Kaaipua's, Makai Opio's, Honolulu my land.

3rd one Kalo patch, Mauka Kaleuliuli's, Waialae Govt. land (waste), Makai Kaaipua's, Honolulu Naoho's. Claimant had this land from me in time of Kaahumanu 1 and has ever since held it in peace to the present time without any dispute. He does Poalima work. (v. 2/505)

1384 Paele Sept. 27

Kehoea sworn, this land is in the Ili of Pawaa, Waititi, upland in 3 lots, there are 6 Kalo patches in all and 3 houses.

1st house lot, fenced, including 4 Kalo patches, Mauka is road to Waititi dividing it from Dr. Judd's, Waialae Kaluwahinenui's, Makai Kaaua's, Honolulu Kapeau's.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka is Kaaoahana's, Waialae Paahoa's, Makai Kealiihuhu's, Honolulu Lilikalani's.

3rd one Kalo patch, Mauka is Kaaua's land, Waialae Kaihiwa's, Makai Kaaua's, Honolulu my land. Claimant had this land from Governor Kekuanaoa in time of Kinau, and he has held it ever since without any dispute, I believe Kekuanaoa is his Konohiki, and his work is Poalima and to cultivate his land.

John II sworn, confirmed the above testimony. (v. 2/505-506)

1373 Kuekue Sept. 29

Wailehua sworn, this land I know, it is in the Ili of Pahupahuapuaa, Waititi, in two pieces.

1st 1 Kalo patch and Auwai, Mauka is Puahu's land, Waialae my land, Makai Kalaimakali's, Honolulu Kekuapoe's.

2nd Kula land, Mauka is Napahi's, Waialae Keohokalole's, Makai Hoolulu's, Honolulu Aahau's. I gave claimant this land in time of Kaahumanu 1st and he has held it ever since in peace, I am Konohiki of it, under Victoria and claimant does Poalima work when not acting as a soldier. (v. 2/506)

1377 Malo Sept. 29, 1848

Wailehua sworn, this land is a house lot in Wehewehe, Waititi Kai, fenced and has 1 house. Mauka is Kekuanaoa's Fish pond, Waialae my land, Makai is the sea beach, Honolulu Govt. vacant land. Claimant had this from Kaluahinenui in time of Rihoriho, and has ever since held it in peace, he has gone and come without dispute. (v. 2/507)

1379 Kapule II Sept. 29

Wailehua sworn, this land is in the Ili of Auaukai, Waititi, claimant has a house lot in the next Ili of Keaumoku, of several pieces.

1st house lot, Mauka is Auwa's land, Waialae Oku's, Makai Kaelemakule's, Honolulu Govt. land (Nahелеhele), it is fenced and claimant has 1 large and 1 small house on it.

2nd two Kalo patches, Mauka is Keohokalole's, Waialae and Makai also, Honolulu Peleule's.

3rd part of a Kalo patch, Mauka is a large Kalo patch of many owners, Waialae Paku's, Makai Keohokalole's, Honolulu Kaluahinenui's. Claimant had this land from Kamaukole, lord of it, in Kaahumanu 1st time, and has ever since held it without dispute, he does Poalima work, Kamaukole is his Konohiki. (v. 2/507)

1382 Nuuanu II Sept. 29

Kapule II sworn, this land is in the Ili of Auaukai, Waititi, in two pieces.

1st house lot, Mauka is Kaluahinenui's Cocoa nut Grove, Waialae Kalaulele's land, Makai sea beach, Honolulu Opupahao's, it is not fenced, and has 1 house on it, there is a fence around this house and many others.

2nd one Kalo patch, Mauka is Kameheu's, Waialae Keohokalole's, Makai Halue's, Honolulu is Kaelemakule's. Claimant had this from Kamaukole, Konohiki of it in 1846 and has lived there in peace ever since.

Kamaukole wanted. (v. 2/507-508)

11100 Wm. Livingston Sept. 29

Naone sworn, I know this land, it is in Honolulu aina, called Kalawahie, in two pieces.

1st house lot and 3 Kalo patches, Mauka is land of Keauluahi, Waititi Kelawelu's, Makai s Kapohiwa's, Ewa Pahaua's. Claimant has one house on it.

2nd two Kalo patches, divided by Nuuanu road, one is bounded Mauka by Unauna's land, Waititi by Nuuanu road, Makai and Ewa by Kahoe's. The other Mauka and Waititi by Kekauonohi's, Makai Kahae's, Ewa Nuuanu road. Claimant received the house lot from Mahoe in time of Kinau, and has held it undisputed to this time. Claimant had the second lot from Nawai in time of Kinau, and held them ever since in disputed.

Wahineaea sworn, confirmed the testimony as above and knew well the land being a neighbor. (v. 2/508)

152 William Sumner (see pg. 108, vol. 1) Sept. 29

Wm. Sumner Esq. presented a deed of the land comprised in this claim dated 6 Nov. 1839, signed Kamehameha II and Haapili Kane, whereby it is conveyed to Wm. Sumner for 55 years for the annual rent of \$50. The Board being satisfied of the genuineness of the deed, dispensed with any further proof of his title, the deed was returned to claimant's son William, after being compared with the copy on record, the name of this land is Moanalua. See copy of deed pg. 512.

153

William Sumner presented a deed for this land situated in Honolulu, Oahu, and called Kahaohao, with a Fishing Ground Kaholaloa Counected, which deed his M. Kamehameha III and Kekauluohi's dated 17 April 1840, conveying this land to Wm. Sumner and his Hawaiian born heirs forever. The signature of the King being under his seal, and Wm. Richards and Kukes (Tutes) being witnesses, Wm. Richards being dead, the other witness Tute sworn (the deeds being shewn him), I am a witness to these deeds, I saw the King, Kekauluohi and Wm. Sumner sign them as their deeds, see copy of deed pg. 511.

154

A tract of land called Kuilei, Kona, Waititi.

Lahilahi sworn, I know this land called Kuilei, it consists of Kalo land principally, and some Kula. I was born near it and have lived there all my life. I cannot give the exact number of Kalo patches, it consists of 4 distinct pieces, and one of sea, called Ele, beyond Diamond Hill. I went with Kalanikahua (surveyor) when he surveyed it, and the bounds given in these surveys are correct, which I can point out at any time, there are several tenants living on this land and having rights therein.

Mr. Sumner got this land in time of Kamehameha 2 in 1822 or 1823, and he and his heirs have held them ever since in peace and quietness. I am headman of this land.

Mr. Sumner on part of the heirs said he did not wish to disturb the right of the tenants there, he fully recognized their rights.

Kapanui sworn, I know this land of Kuilei, I formerly lived on it, I know it was given to William Sumner by Kamehameha II and he and his heirs have occupied it ever since that time.

155

The evidence taken in claim 156 covers this claim (see page, Test. Vol. 1) and renders it unnecessary to take more. This claim to the lot now occupied by Henry Sea and Wm. Sumner.

157

This is a claim for a lot opposite the residence of Henry Sea, corner of Hotel and Richards street.

John li sworn, I know the land comprised in this claim, it is an old place of Residence of Mr. Sumners. I know that he and his heirs have had possession of it ever since 1825, there was a woman then living on the land named Kaiahihiu and she was a friend of Mr. Sumner's wife, and I heard when she died she gave this land to Mr. Sumner. Since her death he has occupied it as a sort of store house grounds, it is fenced and has several houses on it, I know of no counter claimant. There are some Natives living on it, but under him, it is bounded Mauka by Hotel St., Waititi Richards St., Makai Kekela's, Ewa Amows.

153

From page 509, translated deed, see original in Native Register vol. 1 pg. 137 (compared copy).

We Kamehameha III King of the Sandwich Islands and Kekauluohi, Queen Mother, and Premier of the Islands, hereby transfer forever to Wm. Sumner, a British citizen and to his Sandwich Island born heirs, a certain lot situated in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, called by name of Kahaohao, and having connect with a fishing ground, named Kaholaloa, situated [?] of the harbor, and bounded as follows.

Beginning at the reef where the water is about [?] feet deep, and following the reef in that depth in Westerly direction about 785 fathoms to the ente[?] called Halo, then turning Northerly and running along the boundary of said fishing ground and a place called Kalihi, about 965 fathoms, the water being about [?] feet deep high tide, and the land being left dry at [?] water, then turning in a Southeast direction, [?] running a crooked course to about 5 feet depth of [?] and following that depth to the first mentioned boundary.

One portion of dry land connected with sa[?] ground is 240 fathoms long and 92 wide, the taro ground is 120 fathoms long and 110 wide. Said grounds as thus described are for William Sumner and for his Sandwich Island born heirs but they have not the right to transfer the grounds to any other than a native born Citizen of the Sandwich Islands. In testimony of our mutual consent [?] above, we have hereunto affixed our names this 17th [?] in the year of our Lord 1840.

Witnesses William Richards Kamehameha III

Tute

Kekauluohi

William Sumner

(Acknowledged by Wm. Sumner before P.R. Jasper Regr. Nov. 20, 1846 and registered)

152 from page 509 translated deed. See original Hawaiian in Native Register vol. 1 pg. 157, compared by W. Andrews)

Hoapili Kane bargains with William Sumner, for a piece of upland, and land up the mountain, of Moanalua for the term of 55 years from this date, in which the said Wm. Sumner shall give to the said Hoapili Kane or to his heirs the sum of \$50 (fifty dollars) so he shall continue to do, and also his heirs to pay the sum of 50 dollars for every year for the above said number of years, after which time, the said Wm. Sumner and his heirs may continue to live there without paying the above sum, they shall pay however the accustomed land tax, or be liable to lose it. The said Wm. Sumner shall not sell the same, but it shall be heritable by his heirs born on these Islands, his herds shall enjoy protection on the above place called Moanalua, but in no other place should they go thither. His herds also shall be protected by the Konohiki lest they be killed without cause, but if the common people wish to go up the hill for house timber or fuel, or any other property, the produce of the Mountain, they may go up for the supply of their wants. This privilege belongs only to the Residents of Moanalua, it belongs to no others, lest the herds should receive injury by others not belonging to the place. If the herd shall not remain unmolested according to the provisions herein mentioned, then all men shall be prohibited from going to the mountain, no one of the common people of Moanalua shall go up, without the consent of the Keeper of said herd, that shall be the result of disturbing the peace of the herd. But if the herd trespass and eat the food of the common people then each animal shall pay according to the food destroyed. If the common people of Moanalua may wish to bargain for anything that grow of itself within the region that is otherwise prohibited from them, they may do so, by paying to the said William Sumner one fourth part received from such place.

For the truth of this agreement we affix our names this 6th day of November in the year of the Lord 1839 at Honolulu, Oahu.

Signed Kamehameha III

Na Hoapili Kane

William Sumner

Witness William Richards (v. 2/509-513)

272 Joseph Booth relating to claim 272, from pg. 429 document (u)

To all whom it may concern, this is to certify that I Na Kapihi do this 12th day of August 1840 agree of my own free will and consent to give up to Joseph Booth, the premises on which stands thereon the house, formerly known by the name of the "Eagle Tavern", situated between the premises of William Harbottle in the front, and in the back by the premises held by Monsr. Gravier, the said premises to be held by Joseph Booth on lease during the term of his natural life at a Rent of \$40 per year, which rent is to be paid every 6 months to the said Na Kapihi or any person or persons whom he shall appoint, and on the decease of the said Joseph Booth, all buildings standing on the before mentioned Premises to belong to the said Na Kapihi as witness whereof I hereunto affix my hand and seal this 12th August 1840.

Capt. Kapihi Joseph Booth

Witness Thomas Richardson John Nicholls his mark X

Acknowledged by J. Booth 3 Dec. 1846 by J.R. Jasper and Registered by John Ricord (v. 2/513)

272 Joseph Booth document B

See N.B. Testimony vol. III pg. 330 for deed in Native to which is attached in English the following.

For and in consideration of two hundred dollars to me paid in hand, the receipt of which I hereby acknowledge, I hereby bargain and sell and have bargained and sold to the Hawaiian born Children of Joseph Booth, all my right, title, and interest in the wither document for them and their heirs, to have and to hold forever, but not to sell or transfer the lands therein mentioned to any foreigners without the consent of the Hawaiian Government, or such authorities as may be by them duly authorized.

And I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, and assigns to guarantee the said Hawaiian born Children of Joseph Booth their heirs and assigns in the legal possession of the same forever, against all let and hinderance whatsoever. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal this 6th day of September, 1844.

T. Chad. Byde Rooke

In presence of Robert C. Wyllie H.B.M. Pro. Consul John Ricord

Acknowledged by J.C.B. Rooke before J.R. Jasper 3 Dec. 1846

Acknowledged by Kamehameha III and for Kekaululohi on 4 Oct. 1847 before J.R. Jasper, and indorsed by John Ricord as having been Recd. For registry on 2nd Dec. 1846. (v. 2/514)

Translated document C by Lorrin Andrews 1848

Islands of Hawaii, Honolulu, Oahu 6 Sept. 1844

This document sets forth the Will of His Majesty the King. Whereas for services rendered by Dr. J.C.B. Rooke our faithful subject, therefore we, by this document do give certain places, called Kewalo, now in possession of Joseph Booth, and to be his until his death, also a certain house lot in Honolulu, known by the name of the Eagle Tavern, adjoining the present residence of William Harbottle, it became the property of Joseph Booth, and is to remain his to the period of his death. Before these lands formerly belonged to Kapihi, now deceased, and were left by Will to Kamehameha III.

On the death of the said Joseph Booth, both these places are to become the property of Dr. Rooke, and his heirs born within the Kingdom of Hawaii. If the said Dr. Rooke shall wish to give away or sell to any person born within the Kingdom of Hawaii, he shall be at liberty to do so, but not to any subject of a foreign country, he livings subject to the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands without resistance, and yielding compliance with the Laws of the Land.

Know all men that I Kamehameha III consent that Joseph Booth may live on the places given him by Kapihi, and enjoy all the privileges allowed in their mutual written agreement, as he does at the present time. This document is agreed to by me in this month of August 24th day in the year of our Lord 1844.

Signed Kamehameha III

We have hereunto set our names and seals of the Kingdom this 6 Sept. 1844

Signed Kamehameha III (v. 2/515)

250 Namauu omitted in Native Book by N. Clerk

E Hooua Kuleana aina L[?]

Ke hai aku nei au I kou kuleana Pahale Kolopo I Honolulu nei.

No Ka Moi mai no Keia Pahale, haawi mai I Kuu Kaikuahine, oia hoi o Kauhiakapo a hiki I Kona wa I make aku ai hooilina mai la oia I'au, Keia Pahale nou, elike me ka haawi ana mai a ka Moi iaia a lilo, pela no e lilo ai i'au me kamalaina pono no malalo aku o ka Moi.

Mai Kona hooilina ana Mai I'au I Keia Pahale, a hiki I Keia wa oia mau no Kou Malama ana aole I hili ae aole hoi I paeo aku a paio mai.

Ua loaa I'a Keia Pahale mai Ka Makahiki hookah tausani ewalu hanere Kanakolu Kumamaono a hiki I Keia wa.

Eia no Kona Kii Pahale (Pesentee by Namauu)

Pa lua Honolulu 10 November 1846 (v. 2/516)

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