well known.

4. In a great number of instances the ages are all in the same handwriting, and in round numbers.

5. The signatures of the 2 and 3 year old girls are in good round handwriting, impossible to be genuine.

Each and every page indicated above is countersigned by Mrs. Aholo and Mrs. Campbell.

In conclusion I desire to make some explanation concerning the getting up and signings of petitions in Hawaii.

It is common knowledge there, that even to a greater degree than in this country, there is little feeling of responsibility attached to signing a petition;

Among the native Hawaiians especially the feeling is that it is rather an honor to see one's name attached to a petition and that it would be unfriendly to refuse to sign a petition, an act which costs nothing.

For example, the petition in question was, I am credibly informed, taken to many prominent supporters of Annexation and they were requested to sign it simply to show that there was no hard feeling in the matter.

Subscription papers were also passed around to raise money to send the Royalist delegation now in Washington and leading annexationists asked to subscribe thereto.