## PUBLIC BUILDINGS, NEW ZEALAND.

4.—APPROXIMATE Classified Table of the Public Buildings and Offices of the Colony (including Principal Outbuildings and Dependencies); showing also School Buildings and Residences; but exclusive of Railway Buildings. Note.—See under "List of Buildings" in report of Engineer-in-Charge, 31st March, 1890.

SUMMARY.

Description.			Provincial District	Provincial District of	Totals.	Public Buildings—sub- divided into		Totals as	School Buildings—sub- divided into	Totals.	Remarks.									
			of Auckland.	of Hawke's Bay.	of Taranaki.	of Wellington.	of Marlborough.	of Nelson.	of Westland.	of Canterbury.	Otago, including Southland.		North Island.		before.	North Island. South Islan				
Public Buildings and Offices			231	51	35	119	31	68	59	115	200	909	436	473	909					
ORDINARY SCHOOLS			• •	••											••	429 638	1,067	Residences not included. See notes to columns 16, 17, 18, 19.		
NATIVE Schools			••													56 9	65			
OUTBUILDINGS AND DEPENDENCIES			183	35	37	104	23	55	42	112	162	753	359	394	753		!	Outbuilding and dependencies of School Buildings not included		
Totals	••		414	86	72	223	54	123	101	227	362	1,662	795	867	1,662	485 647	1,132	See notes to columns 16, 17, 18, 19.		

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- Col. 1. The mansions only are counted as main buildings; the lodges, stables, guardhouses, &c., as accessories. Col. 2. Special buildings are—Admiralty House, Auckland; Parliament Houses, three ministerial residences (Premier's residence is not Crown property), Colonial Museum, Museum House, and new Government Printing Office (old printing office is not Crown property), Wellington.
- Col. 3. In the cities and larger towns a number of public offices for different departments are grouped in one large block. Where this is the case, the building has been classed in this column, and the various departments have not been again credited under their own headings with such of their offices as are included in these
- Col. 4. The figures hereunder do not include only the actual courthouses. Where there is a residence, the property of the Crown, attached, it has been counted and added in as a separate main building.
- Col. 6. The figures hereunder do not include only the actual police stations. Where there are detached quarters or cottages, the property of the Crown, occupied by the police on the station, they are counted in as separate main buildings. The outbuildings and dependencies are lock-ups, stables, forage-stores, &c.
- Col. 7. Customhouses are as often as not located in departmental blocks (see column 3 above). The figures hereunder show, therefore, only those customhouses which are separate public buildings. One or two of them have
- residences attached, counted in as main buildings.

  Col. 8. The figures hereunder do not include only the actual postal and telegraph offices. Where there are detached quarters or residences, the property of the Crown, occupied by the Postmaster or his staff, they are counted quarters or residences, the property of the Crown, occupied by the Postmaster or his staff, they are counted in as separate main buildings. The dependencies are stores, stables, &c. Post offices, &c., in railway Cols. 16, 17, 18, 19. These figures give the numbers of schools, ordinary and Native; also the number of residences. buildings are not included.

- NOTES.
- Col. 9. Auxiliary asylums are counted in as separate asylums. The dependencies are attendants' cottages, stores, workshops, laundries, Medical Superintendents' residences, &c.
- Col. 10. Motuiti Island, Somes Island, Quail Island, Goat Islands. The figures indicate the number of separate main buildings at each.
- Col. 11. All immigration barracks, except those at Addington, Caversham, and Invercargill, have been or are in pro cess of being handed over to local bodies or otherwise disposed of, and can, therefore, hardly be ranked as public buildings
- Col. 12. There are 32 lighthouses and 74 dwellings, &c., shown under main buildings. The lighthouses are—Auckland, 8; Hawke's Bay, 2; Taranaki, 1; Wellington, 2; Marlborough, 4; Nelson, 4; Westland, 1; Canterbury, 2: Otago, 8
- Col. 5. Police gaols as well as larger gaols are included in these figures. The dependencies are gaolers' and warders' residences and cottages, &c. The temporary prisons on the harbour defence-works at Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin are not counted in under gaols, but under column 14.
  - drill sheds to the amount of about £9,000.

    Col. 14. There are included under this head buildings acquired along with lands purchased for defence purposes, officers' quarters, detached living barracks as apart from casemates in the forts, and sheds, stores, &c., of the submarine-mining depots. The dependencies are larger sheds, stores, &c., of the construction depart-
  - ment. Casemates, artillery stores, &c., which are really parts of the fort, are not counted in. These are some miscellaneous buildings, such as Survey quarters, Public Works quarters, Water-race Managers' houses, Native chiefs' cottages, Mines Department buildings, &c., and other undefined smaller

It should be specially noted that the residences are not always separate from the schools, and in a great many cases are under the same roofs. The Education Department cannot supply the number of residences which are actually separate buildings from the schools without considerable inquiry. It must not, therefore, be taken that there are 429 schools and 281 residences in the North Island, making 710 different buildings; but that there are 429 schools, and that 281 of these have residences attached to them, but whether under the same roof or separate is not indicated by the figures. Neither are outbuildings and dependencies given, as there is not sufficient information to hand. Education districts do not march with provincial districts, and, therefore, for the purposes of this return, cannot be subdivided further than into North Island and South Island.

Notes. Hospitals are not included: the Government largely built and subsidised them, but they are now handed over to Trustees, with endowments and subsidies, and, therefore, hardly rank properly as Government. ment or public buildings.

Railway buildings are not included. They are administered by the Commissioners, and statistics regarding them are provided in railway reports.

Outbuildings and dependencies do not include conveniences, wood- and coal-sheds, shellers, &c., but only the more substantial and important detached out-offices: in many cases, such as gaols and asylums, as shown by notes to columns above, they include large and small residences. In the classes of minor buildings, on the other hand, residences are counted in as main buildings, being often larger than the offices.

This return is only approximate, but gives a fairly-correct representation of the public buildings of the colony. There is a mass of information to hand, but its perfect arrangement and classification involve a very large amount of time and clerical labour and verifying correspondence throughout the colony.