

No. 17.

TENDERS are required for the erection of certain buildings at Te Kohekohe, on the Waikato river. The timber has been sawn, and will be stacked on the spot ready for the Contractor.

Plan and Specifications may be seen and all further information obtained, on application to Mr. Gorst, at the Native Office.

H. HALSE,
Acting Native Secretary.

Native Office, Auckland, January 21st, 1863.

SPECIFICATION of Work required in building a **POLICE STATION** for the Government of New Zealand at Kohekohe, Waikato.

General.—The Contractor to execute the work according to the plan, elevations, and sections prepared and signed by Colonel Mould, commanding Royal Engineers, and in accordance with this Specification, in the best and most workmanlike manner, and to the satisfaction of such person as the Government may appoint to superintend or inspect the same. The Contractor to find all labour, nails, ironmongery, fittings, shingles, doors, windows, and glass, and every requisite for the completion of the contract, timber excepted.

All the timber will be placed on the ground.

Earthwork.—The Contractor to level the earth on the site of the building, and to a clear space of twelve feet all round, and bring the same to a true level: To dig a ditch, as shewn, all round the building.

Blocks.—To fix in the ground and ram till firm under all plates and sleepers, puriri blocks, 8 inches diameter, at distances shown.

Framing.—To frame all plates and sleepers, scarfing all the joints, and halving the angles and intersections, spike the same, and spike to blocks: To halve and dovetail the intersections of the wall and cross wall plates, and scarf all joints in the same: To tenon studs placed 4 feet apart through both plates, brace with 6 x 1-inch braces sunk into the outer side of stud; all windows and doorheads to be morticed through the studs, and trenailed: To put a course of scantling stringers, notched in and nailed to studs, in all the 6 and 8 feet walls, and two courses in the 13 feet walls; the same to partitions.

Boarding.—The exterior boarding to be ploughed and tongued, and set upright with close joints.

Roofs.—The roofs to be framed according to the drawing, covered with unwrought boarding, and shingled thereon with sound shingles evenly laid to a 4½-inch gauge, and finished with 9 x 1-inch saddle boards; the valleys to be laid with No. 11 zinc, turned up 8 inches under the shingles.

Workshops.—To build the workshops, as shown, with ground and top plates, puriri blocks, rafters, boarding and shingling of roof similar to other portions of the building; the studs to form sides without boarding: To level and ram the earth for a floor.

Flooring.—To floor the remainder of the building with wrought ploughed and tongued board, laid with close joints and properly nailed: To scribe the flooring in barrack rooms around the studs, and leave the floor tight against the outside boarding.

Ceiling.—To ceil the front buildings (all the rooms from E to G) with wrought and matched boarding, all the external and partition walls of this part of the building.

Doors.—To hang to all door openings plain 4 panel 1½-inch doors, with 4-inch butts, and finished with 6-inch rim locks.

Front Door.—The front door to Court-house to be a bead and butt 4 pannel 2-inch door, hung with ¾-inch butts, and to be secured with two strong 14-inch iron bolts.

Windows.—All the windows to be fixed in proper inch frames with sunk sills, and all except that in the Guard-room and the centre light to be single, hung with cords, pullies, weights complete: To fix to all neat brass spring fastenings: To put to all external and internal openings, architraves, mouldings, and stops, and all necessary linings, stops, and beads to doors and windows.

Yard.—To line with unwrought boards the spaces in the walls E to F and G to H, and hang doorways with strong 1½ ledge doors with strong T hinges; to put 9-inch locks and upright iron bolts to each.

Barrack Rooms.—The Barrack rooms are left unlined; the windows and doors to be similar to those described in the front building, and to be finished in like manner.

Skirting.—To skirt with wrought 9-inch skirting all the rooms in the front building.

Loop-holes.—To leave, cut, and line loop-holes as shown on the plan, and provide shutters for the same with fastenings complete.

Glazing.—To glaze with good glass, set in oil putty, all windows.

Paint.—To paint in three coats of oil all the external of the building, the pillars of the workshop, and the walls within the Court, and all external woodwork usually painted.

JAMES BABER, Architect.

No. 18.

TENDERS for erection of a **POLICE STATION**.

Cook-street, Auckland, February 2nd, 1863.

I hereby make you an offer for the erection of a Police Station and Court for the sum of Six hundred and eighty-four pounds (£684).

ANDREW ANDERSON, Builder.

F. W. Dawson is willing to undertake the erection of the buildings required at Kohekohe, in a sound workmanlike manner, to the satisfaction of gentlemen appointed to inspect the works, for the sum of six hundred pounds (£600).

N.B.—The above tender includes battens over the joints of boarding, studding as directed for match lining, zinc flashing for valleys, &c., and all necessary fastenings which may be wanted; and rendered in every respect complete.