



Hatchets, Razors and Scissors

Supplement for Queen Tang and Etch Guide

Cutlery Products of Schatt & Morgan, Queen City and Queen Cutlery beyond Knives.

These various items were critically important to American Cutlery companies in the early 20th century. And to some collectors they continue to be of great interest, so we are providing a guide. Because all these items were bought and used hard, they survive at relatively low rates and often were more simply marked to provide basic information on the maker, or jobber, (because many of these items were contracted from highly specialized cutleries and not made by the company which marketed and sold them.) So, cutleries did not mark these items to provide tight dating for collectors – items often had only one mark for the entire life of the product.

Hatchets

To our knowledge, Schatt & Morgan never produced axes or hatchets for sale.

There is also no printed record of Queen City Cutlery ever producing or selling axes or hatchets, however there are examples of a rarely seen single bit hatchet that has a Queen City stamped mark.

Queen Cutlery did not produce axes, though they consistently labeled their hatchets as "axes." Most reserve the name Axe for long handled chopping tools, while hatchets were short, one-handed tools. Most Queen production was for "combo" sets of knife and hatchet, with similar handle treatments. These sets are highly valued.

Reference:

Clark, David (2010). *Reproduction of Schatt & Morgan 1903 and 1907 Catalogs.* (1903, 52 pp, 1907, 128 pp). Published by Lois and Clark Publications, 349 Windsor Dr., Marietta GA 30064. Available from: <https://www.allaboutpocketknives.com/catalog/9580-early-schatt-and-morgan-catalog-reproductions>

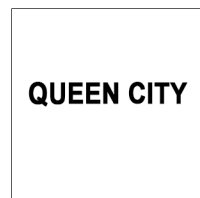
The tang information and photos provided by Fred Fisher, David Clark, Brian Guth, and Daniel Lago. Tang guide compiled by Carl Bradshaw.



Queen Cutlery hatchet stamp, used on nearly all hatchets. Located on the head, dated approximately from 1951 to 1965.



Queen Cutlery "Archers Axe", located on the shank of the blade. Dated approximately from 1956 to 1965.



A rarely seen block letter stamp on a Queen City single bit hatchet. Dates of use are likely between 1922 and 1944.

We would appreciate learning more about Queen City hatchets.



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Razors

Straight razors and sharpening strops were required until safety razors, and eventually electric razors, replaced them since using a straight razor required gaining skill in both shaving and sharpening. We begin with New York Cutlery Company razors, since they became Schatt & Morgan after the move to Gowanda, New York. We then show both Gowanda, N.Y., and Titusville, PA, razors for Schatt & Morgan. An ad in the Titusville Herald, 1909, shows "Cohn and Oakleaf, a local retail store, purchased the entire stock of razors and strops noting that Schatt & Morgan is discontinuing that brand of business; Razor and strop \$1.00."

A reproduction of the Schatt & Morgan Catalog from 1907, pp. 118-126, shows a full line of razors.

There are no records of either Queen City Cutlery or Queen Cutlery ever producing straight razors.



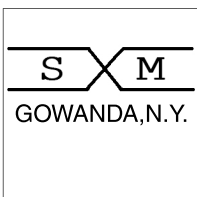
New York Cutlery straight razor tang stamp, used from 1897 to 1902.



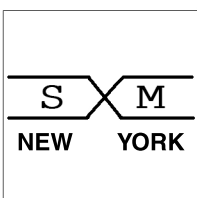
New York Cutlery straight razor tang stamp, made in Japan, used from 1897 to 1902.



New York Cutlery straight razor tang stamp, made in Germany, used from 1897 to 1902.



Schatt & Morgan straight razor tang stamp, used from 1897 to 1902.



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GOWANDA,N.Y.



Schatt & Morgan straight razor tang stamp, used from 1897 to 1902.

SCHATT&MORGAN CUTL.CO.
TITUSVILLE,PA.



Schatt & Morgan straight razor arched tang stamp, used from 1903 to 1909.

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Schatt & Morgan straight razor tang stamp, used from 1903 to 1909.

The engraving is shown on celluloid on the base of the razor.



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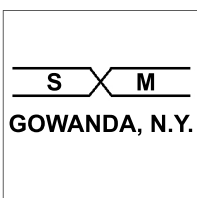
Schatt & Morgan produced scissors or shears during their time at Gowanda, N.Y., shown in their first Titusville.PA, 1903, catalog, pp. 44-52, up to very large paper hanging shears 14". We have not seen any Schatt & Morgan scissors or shears (either from Gowanda or Titusville) and therefore depart from our usual method of photographing actual tang or etch marks, showing only an image from the reproduction 1903 Catalog. All those images (see below) show a Gowanda, N.Y. Schatt & Morgan stamp, except for a very few that show "Lodi Shear Co".

There are no records of Queen City producing scissors or shears, and none have been found except one pair of buttonhole scissors, which is shown below.

Queen Cutlery produced a large line of scissors and shears with very few having any mark beyond the basic "Q", as shown below.



Stamp for shears shown in the 1903 Schatt & Morgan catalog. "Lodi Shear Co." stamp, although at this time no photos of actual shears with this stamp have been found.



Stamp for shears shown in the 1903 Schatt & Morgan catalog. "S&M Gowanda, N.Y." stamp, although at this time no photos of actual shears with this stamp have been found.



Queen City Cutlery stamp on Buttonhole Scissors dated prior to 1945.



Queen Cutlery "Big Q" stamp used on most scissors and shears from 1949 to 1974.



Queen Cutlery stamp used only on pinking shears from 1955 to 1965.