

LICENSES IN HALIFAX.

THE COUNCIL AND PEOPLE ARE NOT IN HARMONY.

The Signs of Peace are Approaching—The Council is Holding Out a Flag of Truce to the Temperance People—Why Some Aldermen Oppose Licenses.

HALIFAX, March 5.—The city council as a body has always been at war in spirit if not by direct act, with the people who are instrumental in having enacted the present legislation restricting the liquor business in Halifax. They have always held that the laws thus placed on the statute books were not workable and had no other effect, apart possibly from increasing intemperance, than to encourage lawlessness. But now there are signs of approaching peace. The city council has held out a flag of truce to the "temperance people" so called though Mayor Mc Peckson says he denies any one to produce evidence that there are any better temperance people in the city than those very aldermen. At the council meeting last week Alderman Hamilton was the commissioner with proposals for peace. These he set forth in a series of resolutions in which he stated the unworkable nature of our liquor law, especially in a city so peculiarly situated as Halifax. He asked the mayor to appoint a committee of six members of the council to meet a like committee representing recognized temperance bodies who should talk over a prospective law that would meet the demands of reasonable temperance men, commend itself to the moral sentiment of the community, and appeal to the city council as a measure that could be put into effective practice.

All the aldermen in the council, with one exception perhaps, expressed themselves in favor of the proposal, eloquent speeches were made, and the resolution passed unanimously. Alderman Hamilton, the father of the proposal opposes the law now on the statute books because, for one thing it does not in any sense, leave the council free agent. He thinks that if the legislature would say to the council:

"Here, City fathers, we want you to devise a measure to regulate the liquor traffic so as to conserve the best interests of the people generally," that the high moral feeling and practical good sense of the alderman would enable them to produce an ordinance which would be of ten times the benefit of ultra restrictive measures, such as he believes the present law to be. And people generally think he is right.

W. T. Kennedy, A. M. Bell, Rev. Mr. Heustis, and others of the class, who the council have hitherto been calling "temperance fanatics" express themselves favorable to the conference, though perhaps, in their hearts they hope for little that will suit them as its outcome. Stranger things have happened, however, than that an alliance should be formed of such "good temperance people" as the alderman of Halifax, and the men Alderman Geldert calls "fanatics" outside the council rail, but who during the sessions of the legislature are greatly in evidence within the lobbies of the provincial building.

LAWYER AGAINST HIMSELF.

Faid a judgement of \$23.40 and Came Out \$6.60 Ahead on His Fee. "Talking about lawyers," said the man from Wisconsin, as he placed his feet on the desk in the hotel waiting room and lighted a bad cigar, "we've got some beauts up our way."

"How is that?" "Why, they're out of sight," said the drummer. "Some of them would just skin these fellows in Chicago who think they are all the works. There is one lawyer in Menasha whose name is Max Schoetz, and he gets the big red apple. He sued himself a few weeks ago."

"What did he charge himself with vagrancy?" "No. I'll tell you how it was. Down in the old Third ward of Menasha, Bernard Kasel, who also represented the ward in the City Council, used to run a horse fair every Saturday. The paddock was surrounded by a high and well-braced fence, against which the animals were leaned. One day a milkman, who resided a mile or two out of town, drove up to Kasel's and entered the barroom. During his absence Schoetz, who was present, unhitched his horse and supplied its place with one of the equine curiosities from the paddock. He then went in and plied the milkman with drinks until he was proper. The ride home to the vendor of milk was long one. It seemed to him that he had never travelled so long before, but it was not until he had entered his own premises and his oldest son asked him where he got the "honeyard" that he discovered the trick that had been played upon him.

"It was nearly nightfall when he got back to Kasel's, but Schoetz, and a crowd were waiting for him, and swore that he had traded horses that afternoon in their presence. They thought, however, by paying a little "to boot" he might trade back. As the milkman's memory was a little musty on the events of the afternoon, and the evidence was so overwhelming, he swallowed the story and gladly paid \$15 dollars to get his horse back. The next day when he discovered the trick that had been played upon him, he was furious, and visiting Schoetz, informed him that he intended to at once commence an action against him for damages.

"I have always been your attorney, haven't I?" asked Schoetz. "Yes sir," replied his ex-client. "Did I ever lose you a case?" continued the lawyer. "No."

"Well, let me handle this, and sue myself." "The milkman agreed, and the trial took place the next day in Judge McCabe's court. Schoetz presented himself, and the judge found a judgement against him for \$23.40, which he immediately paid. He then presented a counter bill against the milkman for \$30 attorney's fees, which was almost immediately settled.

"If you've a lawyer in Chicago who can beat that, trot him out."—Chicago Chronicle.

The Pastor's Doubt Settled Rest. The clergyman was nervous. There could be no question about that. His duties were at an end, but he hung around the receiving party, and his actions showed that he was troubled. He appeared to be trying to convince himself that everything was all right, but without success.

Finally he tapped the young man in knickerbockers on the shoulder and led him aside. "Pardon me," he said, shifting from one foot to the other, "but there is a matter of some delicacy that I wish to speak to you about."

"Yes?" returned the young man inquiringly. "Yes?" replied the clergyman. "I trust you will take no offence. It is a trifling matter, but—"

"Was the wedding fee too small?" asked the young man, as the clergyman hesitated. "Not at all, not at all," returned the clergyman, promptly. "You see, the fact of the matter is that at the last minute I became somewhat confused—bewildered, as it were, by the novelty of the situation—and I would like to be assured that I got everything all right."

"Why, of course you did." "When it came to the question of love, honor and obey you know, I was afraid—"

The clergyman paused for a minute, and then he blurted out: "You're the groom, aren't you?" "Certainly."

"Then it's all right, and you have no idea how that relieves me. You see, I have never officiated at one of these blower weddings before, and I'm afraid I might have made a mistake."—Chicago Paper.

Rugby-Proofed Fibre Chamolis. From the Spring tumbler of "Dry Goods Review." The newest development in Fibre Chamolis will appeal to everyone. Now that the Rugby process has been successfully applied to it, Fibre Chamolis can boast of more inviting good qualities than almost any other fabric is able to combine. Its unchangeable stiffness was long ago well established, its wind proof warmth has been a gratification to thousands of people during the winter, and now it adds an absolute imperviousness to dampness or rain.

This process, which renders it completely water-proof, does not alter the texture in any way; it gives no remotest trace of any stiff, harsh or greasy feeling to the surface, nor leaves any unpleasant odor. It merely makes the Fibre Chamolis non-absorbent, and leaves it with the same smooth surface and flexible qualities that it had before.

Its value for men's clothing is supreme since coats interlined with it will be warm enough to defy winter's iciest blasts, light enough to wear with comfort, even though interlined right through, and positively proof against an all-day outing in pouring rain or sleet. And the ladies will also reap the advantages it offers, for this will add 50 per cent to its value for use in their skirts, coats and wraps.

The Giant of the Gorilla Family. The largest gorilla ever killed by white men, so far as is known to the naturalists, was one which Lieutenant Morgan's men succeeded in bringing down while making the famous "Cameron River march," in Upper Guinea, Africa, during the summer of 1892. The monster, according to the report made to the Berlin Anthropological Society by Morgan himself, was only a fraction under ten feet in height, and measured seventy inches across the chest!

Its shoulders were wider across than the combined width of those of the three largest men in Lieutenant Morgan's command. It took the united strength of sixteen men to drag the fallen giant to the nearest European settlement, where the creature's skin was removed by a skillful taxidermist and prepared for mounting. Herr Becker, the German physiologist and anatomist who prepared the skull, says that its brain capacity was two and one-third greater than that of any other known cranium of a gorilla.

That Becker's report is reliable may be inferred when it is known that the average height of the gorilla is only five feet two inches. Another peculiarity about this specimen is this: He is the only animal of the kind ever discovered beyond the first degree of north latitude.

AT STITTSVILLE! The Town's Leading Merchant Laid Up. Rheumatism in various forms is one of the most common diseases there is. It arises generally from impure blood and a broken down system. In the limbs it is painful; in most of the internal organs dangerous, and in the heart usually fatal.

The experience of Mr. S. Mano, the well known general merchant of Stittsville, is interesting: "Last winter I was badly afflicted with rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Chase's Pills. To my surprise I got immediate relief, and before I had used one box my affliction was gone."

"I was also troubled with biliousness for years, and at intervals of three or four weeks would be laid up with a severe headache and sick stomach. Since using Chase's Pills I have not had an attack of either."

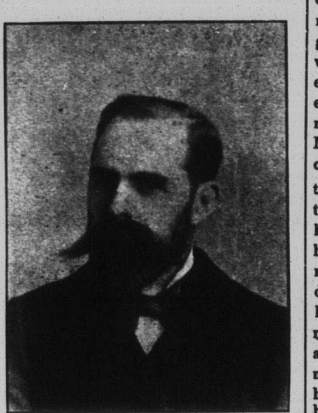
"I may add that Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles and skin diseases is just as effective as Dr. Chase's Pills for blood troubles. I have a clerk who suffered terribly from bleeding piles. He tried Chase's Ointment and in a few days was completely cured."

All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto, 25c. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for colds, bronchitis and consumption. Sure cure, 25c cents.

WELL KNOWN ADVERTISERS.

Something about Mr. Ira Cornwall and Mr. Ira Edmund Cornwall.

PROGRESS takes much pleasure in publishing a portrait of one of its largest advertising patrons, Mr. Ira Cornwall, President and General Manager of the Ira Cornwall Company, (Limited). As Mr. Cornwall has probably had a larger experience than any other person in the Maritime Provinces in general advertising, having started his commercial career as a newspaper man in connection with the Montreal Gazette, Hamilton Spectator and several other leading papers we take it as a great compliment to PROGRESS when we draw attention to the large space which his advertising occupies in our paper. We also have his assurance that he is thoroughly satisfied that all the money expended with us returns to him in a hundredfold. Mr. Cornwall is the Secretary and Treasurer of the St. John Board of Trade, Vice President of the Exhibition Association, and also Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trade of the Maritime Provinces.



He is able through his efficient office staff, including first-class stenographers and typewriters to undertake an enormous amount of work, in connection with these institutions, without very materially interfering with his ordinary business arrangements. He goes about his various undertakings in such a systematic way that very few of our people appreciate the amount of work carried on by him. One of his first prominent public positions was the organization and management of the great Manufacturers and Mechanics exhibition held in the Skating Rink during 1875, and the collection of the New Brunswick goods sent to the Centennial Exhibition in 1876.

He has been constantly identified with promoting the growth of the city and province. During the years that he was travelling through Great Britain as the Inspector of Agencies for the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, he never lost an opportunity of laying before the British public, both through the newspapers and from the platform, the advantages of this Province as a field for immigration. He was afterwards appointed by the Provincial Government, Agent General for the Province in Great Britain, in which office he was succeeded by the Hon. Jas. I. Fellows.

During the time of holding this office he was also appointed Commissioner for the Province at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition. During the whole of the time he not only did a large amount of advertising for the Province and City at his own expense, but assisted financially and otherwise in getting out handbooks relating to the agricultural and other resources of the Province, but particularly the woods and wood-working industries. He also made the collection of woods for the Forestry Exhibition at Edinburgh.

Mr. Cornwall's work, while Secretary and General Manager of the Exhibition held under the auspices of the Exhibition Association, is too well known to need review. It is only fair, however, to draw attention to the fact that he was the original

organizer of these exhibitions. Starting the work with only his own experience to enable him not only to make the original organization in all departments, but to get out the enormous number of blank forms, tickets and other paraphernalia for directing this large undertaking. PROGRESS had a great deal to do with Mr. Cornwall during the time he was doing this work, and at that time remarked as follows.

A REVIEWER'S REMARKS.—The one man of all others for the place. An attempt to speak of him and his work—full of originality and inventiveness; to write about Secretary Ira Cornwall, to describe the man and his work, as well as the man at his

work; to give some idea of his energy, inventiveness and originality, to speak of his thorough sympathy with the great task he has undertaken; in fact, to give a proper pen picture of him is more than the writer would care to attempt.

The writer has spent some odd half hours in his office, watching him and his clerks at the work of the exhibition, with much curious interest. One of the things that must occur to an onlooker is the thorough system that must guide everything. Nothing can be overlooked; nothing can be left undone if the affairs of the office would go smoothly along and without complaint. Everything has its place and must be found there. The special books made for this work and the difficulty of learning new hands how to handle such an amount of work must be one of the most difficult tasks of the secretary. To answer correspondence satisfactorily and judiciously is another task of importance. To do this thoroughly Mr. Cornwall has always employed a typewriter and stenographer who takes his correspondence from dictation and in a short time submits a bundle of letters neatly written on the typewriter for his supervision.

These remarks are again confirmed as being fully borne out by further experience with him, and we can only add that Mr. Cornwall has shown his public spirit in this matter during the past year by devoting a great deal of time, without any recompense whatever, in giving the present manager every assistance in working out the innumerable details, which were of course largely new experience for Mr. Everett. With Mr. Cornwall's connection with the Board of Trade we cannot too strongly emphasize the amount of work which he has done for the City. And very few except those who have been brought in personal contact with him and his work can appreciate the enormous correspondence and amount of detail work which has been carried on by him during the term he has acted as Secretary and Treasurer of the Board. He is always on the alert for opportunities to make the merits of our port known, and his experience on this line has been of great benefit in working up the interest of the port. It is therefore all the more gratifying to see the great development which Mr. Cornwall has made in connection with his own business, and the public are showing their appreciation of his efforts by the large patronage they are giving him.

We also publish a portrait of Mr. Cornwall, son, Ira Edmund Cornwall, as the Secretary and Special Agent of the Ira Cornwall Co., Limited, appreciating the fact that he is following in the footsteps of his father, so far as interest in the welfare and love of his native City and Province are concerned. His ambition has been to hold up as far as in his power the reputation of his City as the home of athletes, and has devoted much time and hard work to the necessary training. While very unassuming and little inclined to parade his success, he has obtained quite a reputation as a bicycle rider and general athlete. He holds quite a number of medals, cups and other trophies won at the various meets of the local riders in the Maritime Provinces. At present he holds championship medals from the Canadian Wheelmen's Association for their 1895 meet in the Maritime Provinces for the half mile and five mile bicycle races. He also took fourth place in the Flamborough contest among the members of the Y. M. C. A. of the Maritime Provinces. His experience should be of much value in promoting the business of the Company.

A SILVER MEDAL will be given each week after Mar. 15th to the scholar doing the best work in shorthand—lessons by mail only. All excepting persons familiar with shorthand may contest for prizes. Three months enough to make a good shorthand writer. Children ten years old learn this system. \$10 for the course. Catalogue sent free. S. A. SNELL, Truro, N. S.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. PIANO AT A BARGAIN.—A gentleman removing to Montreal instructs us to sell his 7 1/2 octave Burl Walnut Piano at \$225. This piano was purchased less than one year ago at the Toronto Exhibition and cost \$450. If not sold before the 10th inst. it will be shipped to Montreal. G. FLOOD & SONS, Piano Room, 31 and 33 King street.

WANTED RELIABLE MERCHANTS in each town to handle our Waterproof Cold Water Paint. Five million pounds sold in United States last year. VICTOR KOPFOLD, 40 Francis Xavier, Montreal.

PHOTO Outils et matériels, Kodak and Cameras from \$5 to \$100. Practical information concerning cameras, film, etc. Save time and money by consulting us. PHOTO ENCYCLOPEDIA Co., 121-123 St. John, N. B.

RESIDENCE at Robesay for sale or to rent for the summer months. The pleasantly situated house known as the Tides property about one and a half miles from Robesay station and within two minutes walk of the Kennecott, is most desirable property. Apply to H. G. Family, Barrister-at-Law, Fagley Building. 24-4-4.

STAMPS For Hand Printing, Banks, Railways, Manuf'rs and Merchants supplied. Linen Markers, Monograms, Stencils, Seals, etc., to order. Reimburse PRINTING GREAT WORKS, St. John, N. B.

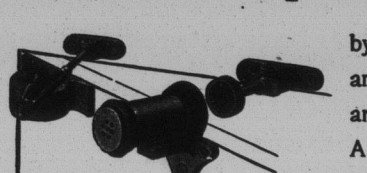
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS. Printing and general finishing for amateurs. Envelopes, tins and fixing solutions for sale. LOUIS FABRE FERRON, 33 Charlotte St., St. John N. B.

OFFICE OF JORDAN, MAR-H & CO. Bocton, Oct. 1, 1895. Dear Mr. King:— I have been in Boston a little over two weeks and have been working here about two weeks so you see I was not long in getting a situation. \* \* \* I look back to the pleasant time spent last winter and find that the training I got has done me a world of good. (Signed) S. E. STEVENS.

Recently Mr. Stevens writes to his father: I have just been promoted, and expect advancement again shortly, as the head bookkeeper has reported me capable of doing any of the office work. This is what we fit our students for. Catalogue free. S. E. STEVENS. 034, Fellows' Hall. St. John Business College.

WANTED. We pay highest prices for old Postage Stamps used before 1870. From \$1 to \$100 paid for single extra rare specimens. If you wish to sell up your old letters, Remittances first mail after receipt of stamps. A. F. Hansmann & Co., 10 Leader Toronto, Canada.

Doors Left Open



by careless people and doors that slam are alike annoying. A desirable device for closing doors without noise, and keeping them closed, is the ECLIPSE CHECK AND SPRING. The sample we have shows that it is simple and durable. Come in and see it.

W. H. THORNE & Co., Limited, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Show Cases.



Having made very satisfactory arrangements with a LEADING MANUFACTURER of these goods, to handle their full line, we are prepared to supply SHOW CASES in all sizes and patterns at the most favorable rates. Standard sizes kept on hand. Send for particulars and prices.

EMERSON & FISHER.

75 and 79 Prince William Street.

English Cutlery

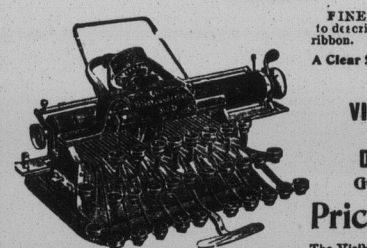


Knives, Razors, Scissors, Shears. A large and well selected assortment at reasonable prices.

T. M'AVITY & SONS, 13 to 17 King St., ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Blickensderfer Typewriter.

FINE ART PRINTING is the way to distribute the work of writing with ribbon. A Clear Saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 a Year. VISIBLE WRITING AND DIRECT INKING, GOOD DUPLICATOR. Price only \$45.00. The Visible Writing is worth the money.



A Full Key Board Machine, 84 Characters, Capitals, Figures, Fractions, French, German and English, Change Wheels: It will do all that can be done on the \$120 Ribbon Machine. For years a large majority of the people have been looking for a practical, low-priced, portable, key board machine. A machine that equals any of the high-priced ones in capacity and quality of work, and excels them all in convenience. This is the purpose of the Blickensderfer No. 5.

MANIFOLDING. Heretofore it has been found impossible to manifold satisfactorily on a type writer of the wheel class. The Blickensderfer No. 5, while possessing every desirable feature of the wheel machine, has the direct powerful stroke of the lever class, thereby manifolding with unequalled force and clearness.

DUPLICATING. This machine will do excellent Mimeograph work. The annoyance of cleaning the type can be avoided by having an extra type wheel for this purpose.

DURABILITY. The Blickensderfer is a marvel of simplicity and strength. From 1,000 to 3,000 parts in other key-board machines. The Blickensderfer has about 300. Our automatic power machine for operating the No. 5 machines makes 480 strokes a minute, \$2,000 an hour, \$28,800 a day. One of our No. 6 machines has been operated by this automatic power machine for months, making many millions of strokes, and yet no perceptible wear is apparent.

EXTRACT FROM JUDGE'S REPORT, CHICAGO COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, 1893. BLICKENSDERFER SMALL TYPE-WRITER. Excellence of a small type-writing machine, designed to meet the requirements of general office and clerical work.

It is a type-wheel machine; the wheels are interchangeable and inexpensive, writing is always in sight; has very few parts; can be adjusted to any width between lines; is good manifolder, and has a light, well arranged key-board. It shows lightness, simplicity, scope, inexpensiveness and strength.

IRA CORNWALL,

GENERAL AGENT FOR MARITIME PROVINCES, Board of Trade Building, ST. JOHN, N. B.

AGENTS WANTED. Board of Trade Building, ST. JOHN, N. B.