THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS
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M'BANE & ANJER, (SUCCESSORS to A. & A. McBane,) Dealers in Flour, Grain and Produce, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 124 Second street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Jan. 1, '57. dly) ja 12

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Consignments respectfully solicited. m31y

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Attorneys.

ROBERT M'KNIGHT, ATTORNEY AT Law, and Solicitor of the Bank of Pittsburgh, No. 110 Fourth street, Pittsburgh. de18

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SAMUEL L. MARSHELL, Secretary Citizens' Insurance Company, 94 Water street.

F. M. GORDON, Secretary Western Insurance Company, 92 Water street.

GARDINER COFFIN, Agent for Franklin Fire Insurance Company, North-east corner Wood and Third streets.

P. A. MADEIRA, Agent for Delaware Mutual Insurance Co., 42 Water street.

THOS. J. HUNTER, Agent Farmers' and Mechanics' Insurance Co., 90 Water street.

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Of Every Description.
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STEAMBOAT CABIN FURNITURE—We are constantly manufacturing STEAMBOAT CABIN FURNITURE and CHAIRS, and invite the attention of those interested in furnishing boats.
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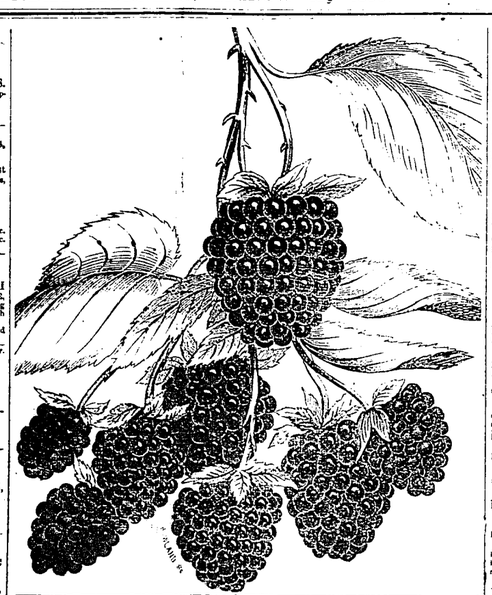
Nos. 97 & 99 Third St., Pittsburgh.
W. W. RESPECTFULLY INFORMS his friends and customers, that he has just completed his stock of Furniture, which is decidedly the largest and best ever offered for sale in this city. As he is determined to uphold his stock, with seasoned materials, best workmanship and newest designs; and from the extent of his orders and facility in manufacturing, he is enabled to produce warranted FURNITURE at the lowest prices.
He keeps always on hand the greatest variety of every description of furniture, from the cheapest cane planed, to the most elegant and costly, that a house, or any part of one, may be furnished from his stock, or manufactured expressly to order. mr 3



[For the Pittsburgh Daily Gazette]
The New Rochelle Blackberry.
Messrs. Editors: With your permission we wish to call the attention of your readers to a new fruit which by pomologists is justly regarded as the most valuable acquisition made to the list of fruits for many years. We think no one will be surprised at our good opinion of it when we inform them that the above cut gives a fair representation of the *actual size*, as well as the general appearance of a cluster of berries, no larger than many we have seen, handled and tasted.
ORIGIN.
It is a new and perfectly distinct variety, and not the common kind improved by cultivation. It originated near New Rochelle, New York, and was first brought into notice by Mr. Seacor, who is much better entitled to the name of it than the gentleman who, for pecuniary advantages, wishes it to be called the Lawton.
The shape of the fruit, it will be seen, is not that of the wild blackberry, but resembles the Hovey's Seedling strawberry. We are inclined to the opinion that it is an accidental cross of the common blackberry and strawberry, which have been led to this conclusion from the following considerations. The first year the plants trail on the ground, very much like the dewberry, but afterwards they grow uprightly, very sturdy, frequently reaching five feet high. The shape of the fruit is not mulberry like, as the common blackberry is, but resembles the dewberry, though it is much larger, and when perfectly ripe the flavor is quite equal.
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PLANT AND FRUIT.
The plants are very hardy and vigorous,—more so than the common varieties,—and stand the cold well. The fruit is juicy and fine flavored, with very few seeds. The size can hardly be appreciated by those who have seen only the common kinds. Of ordinary average size, sixty to eighty berries will fill a quart measure; while of those a little above the medium, from forty to fifty will do the same. An inch to an inch and a half may be set down as the average diameter, though larger berries are quite common.
SEASON.
They commence ripening about the middle of July, and continue from five to eight weeks—This is most opportune. Ripening as they do just at the season when there are no other fruits—when the strawberry and raspberry crops have been exhausted, and peaches and grapes have not yet appeared—blackberries could not well be dispensed with, especially when we take into consideration their medicinal and beneficial effects upon the system during the hot season.
PRODUCTIVENESS.
The yield is enormous. One of the editors of the New York Tribune says: "We received a few days since an invitation from Mr. Lawton of Seymour to visit his nursery and view several acres in bearing. We arrived on the ground about 10 A. M., in company with a number of ladies and gentlemen, who immediately began to insinuate themselves among the bushes, which were standing very thickly, and all well laden with fruit. Astonishment seized the party, and while viewing the gorgeous display we for a time forgot to taste the tempting berries. The bushes had occupied this spot for two years, and were well supplied with side shoots, all loaded with berries in every stage, from the smallest green to the largest ripe blackberry, and they were blackberries! Those wonderful berries produced on the mountain, so far removed from the common kind, which propagated so readily and bore so well laden with fruit, and which yield abundantly, are hardy, easily raised, and remain in bearing some six weeks. This fruit will be a great accession to our list of common berries, and deserves the attention of our citizens, who are conspicuous for the variety and excellence of their horticultural productions. —*New Haven Journal*, 1856.
Much more might be said in truth in favor of this fruit, but we trust enough has been said to induce all your readers, who have an opportunity, to try it for themselves. A. Z.

[From the London Times]
The Change of Ministry.
We have now before us the penitential sheet in which England submits to envelope herself by way of expiating the offence of receiving an insolent dispatch. It is as ghastly and thin, as colorless as devoid of substance and destitute of outline, and a robe of penance ought to be. The occasion being one of duty, it almost precludes criticism; in fact, all the remark it is possible to make on the programme before us is that one or two of the arrangements are respectable.—Lord Derby is to be the First Lord of the Treasury, Mr. Disbaeli Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Lord Malmsbury is to resume his place as Foreign Secretary, Sir F. Trelger is to be the Lord Chancellor; and such is the general feeling that he has been ill-used by Fortune that nobody cares to ask whether, having never held a Chancery brief, he is fit for the office. Mr. Walpole, of course, is to be at the Home Office, and Mr. Henley at the Board of Trade. Then, as we said yesterday, for the Ministry of War we have General Piel, who will probably not have time enough to absolve all the delinquencies actual or possible in Her Majesty's service. At the Board of Control, where it has long been complained that the wisdom of the chief was almost too recondite to be palpable to vulgar observation, we are promised a man who will not hide any of his talents under a bushel, whoever they are. To Lord Ellenborough is to be committed the arduous task of wiping up the Indian Mutiny, and laying anew the foundations of the greatest empire in the world. The colonies are to be confided to Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, who will thus have to learn the