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NOW THEREFORE, I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the said FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 5th day of August, 1863.

HUGH McCULLOCH,
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For the purpose of considering an agreement for

The Sale of the Franchise,

To be a corporation of that Company, to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company, as provided in "Act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio," passed April 4th, 1863.

W. H. BARNES,
no25-td Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a meeting of the Stockholders of the IRON CITY MINING COMPANY, of Mich., will be held at their office in the City of Pittsburgh, on MONDAY, the 28th day of December, inst., at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of acting on an offer made for the purchase of the whole of their property in Keweena county, Michigan.

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DESTRUCTION OF THE BASTILE.

The Man in the Iron Mask

The 14th of July will ever be a memorable day in French history, as having witnessed, in 1789, the demolition by the Paris populace, of the grim old fortress identified with the despotism and cruelty of the falling monarchy. It was a typical incident, representing, as it were, the end of a wicked system, but unfortunately not inaugurating the beginning of the milder and better. Much heroism was shown by the multitude in their attack upon the Bastile, for the defenders did not really submit, and had a great advantage behind their lofty walls. But their triumph was sadly stained by the massacre of the Governor, Delaunay, and many of his corps.

"It was now," says Lamartine, "that the mysteries of this State prison were unveiled—its bolts broken—its iron doors burst open—its dungeons and subterranean cells penetrated—from the gates of the towers to their very deepest foundations and their summits. The iron rings and the chains, rusting in their strong masonry, were pointed out, from which the victims were never released, except to be tortured, to be executed, or to die. On those walls they read the names of prisoners, the dates of their confinement, their griefs and their prayers—miserable men, who had left behind only those poor memorials in their dungeons to attest their prolonged existence and their innocence! It was surprising to find almost all these dungeons empty. The people ran from one to the other; they penetrated into the most secret recesses and caverns, to carry thither the word of release, and to bring a ray of the free light of heaven to eyes long lost to it; they tore the locks from the heavy doors, and those heavy doors from the hinges; they carried off the heavy keys; all these things were displayed in triumph in the open court. They then broke into the archives, and read the entries of commitals. These papers, then ignominiously scattered were afterwards collected. They were the annals of arbitrary times, the records of the fears or vengeance of ministers, or of the meaner intrigues of their favorites, here faithfully kept to justify a late exposure and reproach. The people expected a spectre to come forth from these ruins, to testify against these iniquities of Kings. The Bastile, however, long cleared of all guilt by the gentle spirit of Louis XVI., and by the [illegible] The dungeons, the cell, the iron collars, the chains were only worn out symbols of antique secret incarcerations, tortures, and burials alive. They now represented only recollections of old horrors. These vaults restored to light but seven prisoners—three of whom, gray-headed men, were shut up legitimately, and whom family motives had withdrawn from the judgments of the ordinary courts of law. Tavernier and Withe, two of them had become insane. They saw the light of the sun with surprise; and their incurable insanity caused them to be sent to the madhouse of Charenton, a few days after they had enjoyed fresh air and freedom. The third was the Count de Solages, thirty two years before sent to this prison at his father's request. When restored free to Toulouse, his home, he was recognized by no one, and died in poverty. Whether he had been guilty of some crime, or was the victim of oppression, was an inexplicable enigma. The other four prisoners had been confined only four years, and on purely civil grounds. They had forged bills of exchange, and were arrested in Holland on the requisition of the bankers they had defrauded. A royal commission had reported on their cases; but nothing was now listened to against them. Whatever had been branded by absolute authority, must be innocent in the eyes of a prejudiced people. These seven prisoners of the Bastile became victims—released, caressed, even crowned with laurels, carried in triumph by their liberators like living spoil snatched from the hands of tyranny, they were paraded about the streets, and their sufferings avenged by the people's shouts and tears. The intoxication of the victors broke out against the very stones of the place, and the embrasures, torn from the towers, were soon hurled with indignation into the ditches."

It was asserted at the time, and long afterwards believed—though there was no foundation for the averment—that the wasted body of the famous State prisoner, called the Man in the Iron Mask, had been found chained in a lower dungeon, with the awful mask still upon the victim's skull!

Speculations had long been rife among French historians, all tending to elucidate the mystery connected with that celebrated prisoner. By some, it was hinted that he was the twin-brother of Louis XIV., thus frightfully sacrificed to make his senior safe on his throne; others affirmed him to be the English Duke of Mammouth, others a son of Oliver Cromwell; many, with more reason, inclining to think him a State prisoner of France, such as the Duke de Beaufort, or the Court de Vermandois. It was reserved for M. Delort, at a comparatively recent period, to penetrate the mystery, and enable the late Lord Dover to compile and publish, in 1825, his *True History* of the unfortunate man: the facts being gathered from the State archives of France, and documentary evidence of conclusive authority.

It appears that this mysterious prisoner was Count Anthony Matthioli, Secretary of State to Charles III., Duke of Mantau, and afterward to his son Ferdinand, whose debauched habits, and consequent need, laid him open to a bribe from Louis XIV. for permission to place an army of occupation in his territory, with a view to establish French influence in Italy. Matthioli had expressed his readiness to aid the plot; had visited Paris, and had a secret interview with the King, who presented him with a valuable ring and a considerable sum of money; but when the time came for vigorous action, Matthioli, who appears to have been intriguing with the Spanish court for a better bribe, placed all obstacles and delays in the way of France. The French envoy, the Baron Ashfeld, was arrested by the Spanish Governor of the Milanese, and the French court found that their diplomacy was betrayed. Louis determined to satisfy his wounded pride and frustrated ambition by taking the most signal vengeance on Matthioli. The unfortunate Secretary was entrapped, at a secret interview on the frontier, and carried to the French garr