THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1890

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THE EVENING GAZETTE

The hatred which is felt by Mr. Ellis towards St. John, the city that has elected him to misrepresent her at Ottawa, is seen in his daily attacks upon our deargest in the columns of the Globe. The passes now without some Canada, some argument in favor xation or some words of discourent for the people of St. John. Lastening there was a characteristic sample of this sort of thing in the Globe's leading article. Here is what Mr. Ellis had to say about the Short Line:

There were people of Vermont are not so far advanced as the people of New Brunswick in respect to giving women the franchise. The bill giving votes to women in municipal elections has just been killed in the Vermont Legislature, yet New Brunswick finds no reason to regret that it has endowed women who are tax payers, with the franchise in municipal elections. There is no good reason why women should not have votes in all elections, and the time is not far distant when they will enjoy the franchise to the fullest extent in New Brunswick.

There were people who sought to make it appear that all that was necessary to create here an enormous trade was to have this road built. For over a quarter of a century there have been created delusive hopes in the minds of our people of great things that would befall us when this event was accomplished or that work done. These delusions have wrought much mischief, for as hope after hope has faded citizens have become dispirited and have sought in other lands the success which has been so vainly promised here. While it is impossible that the great expectations formed respecting the Shore Line can be realized, there is no doubt that it is an important advantage to us to have this new connection with the chief centre of Canadian trrde—a connection that considerably shortens the route by the Intercolonial. There are no evidences whatever that

the inconsistency of the Globe in stat-

Canadian Pacific will not give a preference to a St. John terminus over Portland, Boston or New York, is a gratuvitous piece of misrepresentation. What did the Canadian Pacific build the Short Line for, at enormous cost, if not to use it and to prefer to send traffic over its own road rather than the roads of foreign corporations to a foreign port? Why is it that the Grand Trunk is so anxious to have a terminus here if it is not that it sees the Canadian Pacific intends to bring its trade to this port? Yet the Grand Trunk runs a line to Portland which the Canadian Pacific does not. Finally how could the Short Line do any large business here or fulfil any low remains the road of the trade it would.

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any large business here or fulfil any perctations as to the trade it would fing to this port, while it was utterly the state of the sta bring to this port, while it was utterly without terminal facilities having neither deep water wharves, warehouses, elevators, nor a dry dock? Yet one of the proprietors of the Globe, Mr. T. Nisbet Robertson, as Alderman of Queens, did his best to prevent this city obtaining those terminal facilities and so seconded his traitorous partner in his efforts to towel as it becomes cool.

Late intelligence from England de-

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world can least afford to spare. There is reason to believe that the name of Prof. Koch will go down to posterity as that of the greatest and most disinterested of human benefactors.

The Emperor of Germany has ordered the drafting of a bill for presentation to the Reichstag on its re-assembling empowering the government to appropriate a large sum for the education of physicians in Prof. Koch's methods and for the treatment of the poor throughtout the empire without charge. The Kaiser regards the discovery as a proper subject for national pride, and considers it to be his duty not only to secure it for his own countrymen but to enable the whole world to share in its beneficent results. As statistics prove that quite one-half of all the sickness in the German army arises from consumption the Emperor is also interested in the new method of curing that disease from a military point of view. We have no doubt but that steps will be taken shortly to make the discovery of the professor available throughout the civilized world.

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\*\*North America.—Halifax Herald.\*\*

Owen Nowlan was charged in the pour to count this morning with being a vagrant. The police book shows that there was an iron mine at Mispeck which was been for excellent quality, but our correspondent is unable to give details. Perhaps some reader of the Gazarra who knows something about the history of this mine will enlighten us further on the subject. If there is good iron deposit near Mispeck why can not it now be utilized?

The failure of two or three firms in New York, and the temporary embers of the professor available lead in British North America.—Halifax Herald.\*\*

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