

**The Bargain Now Proposed is Over
Half a Million Better for the
Country Than the One
Originally Made by
Mr. Blair.**

The vote given by Mr. Costigan, Mr. Hale and Mr. Blanchard against the Yukon amendment has been misrepresented in some quarters as a sort of approval of the government. The

Mr. Jameson of Winnipeg wants a **monopoly** which shall make railways give better privileges to their customers. He is tired and sick of **monopolies** in Manitoba. They have a railway monopoly, they have elevator monopolies, they have **monopolies**. The Canadian Pacific was a monopoly until Mr. Greenway set himself against it. He and Mr. Martin attempted this purpose by pouring out an immense contribution from the province to bring in the Northern Pacific road. It is said that people contributed to the Northern Pacific road their contribution, too. Mr. Martin knows about the L. P. R. and its incidental expenses, and Mr. Sifton is not wholly ignorant of the matter. But unfortunately the government in bringing in the Northern Pacific forgot one thing: They neglected to form a connection with the old one, and impose the same regulations and the same unpleasant regulations. By reason of this slip of the hand the farmers in Manitoba, with

Senator Irwinhofer is impressed with a dispatch which has appeared in the Toronto World to the effect that a fund of \$300,000 has been raised to carry the Yukon bill through the senate. The Manitoba senator comments that as there are twenty liberal senators who have to vote for the bill, this appropriation of \$300,000 will give \$4,700 each to the other 64 senators. This calculation is probably too modest, because Mackenzie and Mann have no ambition to secure a unanimous vote. For their purpose 50 senators will be quite enough and therefore ten thousand dollars will be the appropriation for each of the 50 senators. The Hon. David Mills is not a satisfied politician. He is a great jurist by the act of nature and a barrister by act of legislature. So, instead of raising the estimate, he pitched into the newspapers and declared with all the authority of a minister of justice that the story was palpably untrue. He proclaimed that the estimate was above suspicion, and that no person would be so bold as to coach that body with a dishonest proposal. It is needless to remark that Mr. Mills did not repeat the statement used to make in the house of commons that the senate was composed of bloated capitalists, appointed by the interests of the political contributions and of defeat of the commons. Being himself a defeated, and in the constituency of Bothwell, a slighting

The arrangement about the bridge as reached on another basis. It seems to have been based on the tolls the Niagara Falls railway bridge

Mr. Blair's declaration as to the morality of the transaction has already been given. He declares that he made the whole agreement himself with Mr. Greenhills, referring of course to the money to his colleagues, adding, "I do not remember no circumstances that Mr. Greenhills say to me nor I to him on any bill in reference to any election or other contribution in any shape or form." This declaration was repeated in the House of Commons, and was also repeated in the House of Lords. Mr. Blair declared that the Drummond Company railway did not contribute anything to ministers or to elections. At a later examination, when it will be discovered

An exchange says Miss So-and-So is mar-
 ried by Miss Smith, who is her aunt
 when in town. Pray, what relation is she
 when not in town?"

Jean—Why do you never speak to Mr.
 Dutre? He is uncouth, but I feel sure he
 is a diamond in the rough. Katherine—So
 do I. That's why I am cutting him.—Cin-
 cinnati Commercial Tribune.

The motion was adopted without Mr. Davidson commanding the vote. Mr. Davidson commanded the vote of the Alexandria and Manufacturing Company (Limited), Mr. Shaw and Mr. Tweedie. During the discussion of the great energy displayed by Mr. Tweedie in the years past, and the manner in which he had carried out his policy. He well deserved the position of the lumber king of the connection. Mr. Tweedie's statistics of the amount of business transacted by Mr. Gibson in the various operations of his company. Mr. Tweedie said the bill to bond his company for \$1,000,000. The volume of business transacted by Mr. Gibson was such that Tweedie thought the bill in its present form was more than place any obstacle in the way. It was a significant step. Mr. Gibson had brought against him the Hon. Mr. White a capital amount should be made. Mr. Tweedie said he had protested against making the mortgage upon property by the company. The bill was agreed to. Mr. Tweedie