Forged Documents. TVAL STORY OF STAG BAY.

ening Telegram, have read Mr. Henry tters in your last two so the report of Mr. John deal as briefly as pos-Roche's report in order o much of your valuthere are a couple of that I would like to e to in this letter. Mr. ravelled 21/2 miles from the river in a steam o 8 miles further in a water prevented him Ithough his boat drev f water. I in 1910 went twelve

nouth of the river in rap boat, with all our and food supplies on which had a deep keel v three feet of water "I consider the tim no commercial value and very branchy down rge trees we saw were of not sufficient nutrior soil to keep them age size of the trees inches in the stock. atement carries its own onable could a soil that to keep the large trees these self same trees? can produce in her workwell take care of when iced it; if not she does it at all. 'It is worthy hat only the large trees Il of them. How it was the small scraggy ones does not explain. He average of about 7 inches We all know that there eys a lot of smaller size trees in a forest; these help to verage size, therefore his inches must have been including a great many rage size, consequently ells us in effect that there Big Brook quite a lot of trees ven inches in the stock. After ming the timber he tells of the pating and booming facilities ole location for buildings, This shows the discerning in his mind that what he had demned may after all become a on Big Brook then why speak of booming and buildings. These are out of the question altowhere no timber of commercia

mher limit begins three miles he mouth of the river and exles above the beginning of erty. This distance he esand, most likely, over in the io as he has minimised the owth, consequently he saw a quarter of the whole timunder lease on Big Brook yet the whole. Other state-Roche's report I could mistaken ideas were if Having dealt with what all tell your readers what the Big Brook timber Esq., told me vesterday he knows the locality in youch for the fact that large size grows there. Winsor fished at Indian Isnouth of Big Brook a few He told me in the presence other gentlemen yesterday that ent about 3 miles up Big Brook there trees that a man span around in the stock pinion of these two gentle assured, is sufficient vindime before my fellow citiztsiders opinions I care not a only in so far as they affect a Newfoundlander. Mr. Piccott a casual acquaintance and Capt. m Bob" is almost a perfect strango me, yet both were glad to give their support in this controversy very kindly accorded me permisto use their names. ince writing my previous letters.

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f. Editor, I have met Mr. Bellew in on. He very kindly showed me report he held which was repreto him as being written and med by me. The greater portion of cument is a copy of the words report to the owners of the prorty, but alterations and, changes of ha material nature had been made to cause it to be a document that I ould not sign were I asked to do so. he signature to this report is a forery. My full name is signed in a andwriting strange to me. It cerainly is not mine. Mr. Bellew also we me a loan of the admiralty chart at had been furnished him by the rty who was negotiating the sale of property to him. On comparing it another print of the same chart ound it had been doctored in such way as to show 30, 40 and 50 fathoms water in places that are almost dry low water and which were so inleated on my survey plan. There ere ten false soundings written in a fine top pen in as close as posble a representation of the printed Ares; these false soundings ranged 20 to 50 fathoms. The alteraons in my report, the false sounds on the chart and the forging of name were all done to deceive Mr. New. Both he and I are the victims designing mountebanks. The St.

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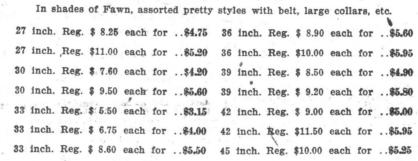
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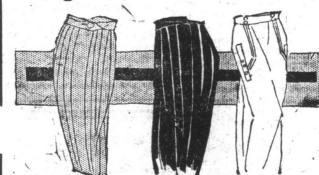
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John's owners of the property knew ed only my genuine report and the plans I furnished them with. It was one or other of the parties who purchaser who, for personal gain stooped to these low down tricks. Had I the means to do so I certainly would employ a detective to find out the rascal who forged my name to that report, and I would prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

Putting false soundings on a chart issued by the British Admiralty is, I learn, an offence punishable by law. Should this chart have fallen into the hands of a master mariner, loss of life and property could easily have been the outcome of the false soundings. The work of some unscrupulous person set Mr. Bellew and me at cross purposes and if during this discussion any of my writings hurt his feelings, I take this opportunity of expressing my regret for the same, and likewise of tendering him my full forgiveness for anything that hit me hard. It would certainly be better for both of us to be on friendly terms when we take that projected air-flight to Labrador together. Thanking you very much, Mr

Editor, for all the space you have

Yours truly, MICHAEL J. JAMES. ober 21st. 1922.

Star Movie on Monday.

Rex Ingram's \$1,000,000 production "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," made for Metor, is announced by the Star Theatre, for Monday. This will be the first showing here of the screen version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's novel that has been acclaimed in New York, Chicago, Boson, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Los Angeles as marking a new epech in the development of motion pictures. At its New York opening people paid \$10.00 a seat. Critics said the picture had definitely established the screen not only as capable of rivalling the stage at its best, but of surpassing it in its grip upon the emotions.

"The Four Horsemen" is the supreme expression of the Great War. Certainly no novel has so stirred the universal appeal created by the Ibanez masterpiece. The book, now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth edition, has been read throughout the world. The monumental task of transferring t to the screen was accomplished by June Mathis, who made a scenario that from all accounts has preserved the force of the original and in many ncidents heightened it. But it is the director, Rex Ingram, who has apparently achieved the most sensaset a new mark in artistry of pic-

Mr. A. S. Whiteway Dies at Boise, Idaho.

Word was received in town yesterday of the passing on the previous evening at Boise, Idaho, of Mr. A. S. Whiteway, Architect and Builder. Death resulted from an attack of peritonitis. The late Mr. Whiteway was a native of this country, and besides his wife and two children, is survived by three brothers. R. H. Whiteway, Toronto; W. T. Whiteway. Vancouver, and Jesse Whiteway, of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Dodge, of Seattle, and Mrs. H. Atwill. St. John's.

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