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The Horse Market As Viewed By The Orange Judd Farmer

two or three months such centers as outlook for this type of horses is Chicago, St Louis, Kansas City and reported to be exceptionally good. If porch running back to railroad track Omaha will be getting their full quots of animals are choice, even higher prices G. H. Powers, the Minnesota land man. stall drafters. The continued keen de- can be obtained. nand for well conditioned work horses at A leading lows breeder comp a comparatively high range of prices is the present herse situation, claims he and auto delivery wagons: Three or four depression in horse flesh, good stailions orse market in view of the auto craze Recently an editorial representative of this journal talked over the trade outlook lions as high as \$3000 to \$4000 apiece. with several western dealers. Charles Rand, a heavy lows operator, who ships ion in the horse trade, the speaker urged freely to Kansas City, says there is a that a fairly conservative policy be adoptmarket scarcity of four to six-year-old ed. heavy drafts in lows, indicating that farmers in the period of depression had SEWING MACHINES-W. K. Davis has However, Mr. Rand claims that the coun-western Canada, says a very keen dea few second hand sewing machines try appears to be fairly well stocked with which he will sell cheap. colts ranging from yearlings to three-year-olds, but it will be another year or two before these are available for mar-

is interesting this season. The period is range of \$40 to \$125 each. At the prinnow at hand for the inauguration of a cipal western markets, heavy drafts are heavier trade at leading markets, and in bringing \$200 to \$250, and the general

notable, particularly so in the face of the fears the business may be overdone in steadily increasing output of automobiles his state. A few years ago during the years ago the "Gloomy Gus" trader was were a drug on the market in lows, and predicting all sorts of bad things for the could not be sold for a few hundred bollars each. Now farmers are groping and at so far these have not materialized communities are scrambling over one another in efforts to secure imported stai-While not anticipating any great depress-

A prominent stock grower of southwestern Illinois, who has just returned But not Cheap Meat western Canada, says a very keen demand exists there for work stock and prices are somewhat higher than in the states. He avers that there would be an opening for several hundred thousand ket Dealers at Missouri river points United States farm horses in that counwhich are essential factors in supplying try if some arrangements could be made the southern trade, report a good demand whereby the duty into Canada for horses from Florida, Georgia and the lowered.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Brutality In Football Should Be Abolished

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.--Dr. J. William [ities. The President said he emphatically White, professor of surgery at the Uni- believes in continuing the game." versity of Pennsylvania and a member of President adds; the university committee on athletics, returned tonight from Washington, where he had been summoned by President given to a man who cheats at cards, who Roosevelt to discuss matters relating to strikes a foul blow in boxing. The umfootball. In an interview tonight Dr. pire must have the widest latitude in en-

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" Brutality and foul play should receive the same summary punishment forcing this principle, even to the extent "The President did me the honor of of ordering not only individual players, sking me to lunch with him at the White but whole teams, off the field and college House today for the purpose of discussing presidents should hold to the sharpest accountability the umpire who permits foul football. An article of mine, published in or brutal football in any game. We want last week's Outlook was the occasion of simple rules, not complicated rules, bethe invitation. As to what took place cause complicated rules offer too many during my visit, the president has permit-ted me to say that we are in complete accord as to the need of the permanent abolishment of brutality and foul play; of the increase of the permanent abolishment of brutality and foul play; of the increase of the powers of the officials spirit as well as in letter, each being held and of the severity of the penalties as responsible for what goes on in his own being necessary to bring about such college and each seeing to the permanent abolition; as to the desirability of careful removal from the game not only of the consideration of any changes in the rules foul or brutal players, but of the man who that may be required to minimize danger is not a bona fide student and amateur. It EAGLES—La Grande Aerie 259 F. O.

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