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The following papers were read but no abstract was furnished by their authors for publication: *Part II, p. 75*

“On a New Astatic Galvanometer with a Spiral Needle,” and one on the “Volumetric Determination of Lead, Barium and Sulphuric Acid,” both papers being by Dr. L. W. Andrews, of the Iowa State University.

“Artificial Propagation of the Pollen of Certain Grapes,” by Professor B. D. Halsted, of the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames.

The following abstracts were prepared by the respective authors who are severally to be held responsible for the opinions expressed:

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

BY PROFESSOR H. W. PARKER.

(Abstract.)

So far as evolution is concerned, it really matters little at what point intelligence appears.

Intelligence proper includes the reasoning power as its chief and distinguishing characteristic. Facts regarded as proving a degree of this power in animals were reviewed in detail, and shown to be susceptible of a lower interpreta-