

species; none of my *fluvialis* measure over 0.52 inch. Dr. Horn gives this and the preceding species as 0.50 inch long (*ante.*)

*Oodes cupræus* (Chaud.)

Several specimens taken by Mr. Trarandt. I have found this species pretty common near St. Louis, Mo., on baling water over mud flats. They take flight very readily, and may be found running on the ground on warm days, but I have never been able to find them or *Lecontei* remain under water longer than most Carabidæ. The La. specimen before me is greatly mutilated, and I am reluctant to give its measurement. The Missouri species give 0.40 inch long.

*Oodes Lecontei* (Chaud.)

Length, ♂, 0.36 inch; ♀, 0.40 inch. Not rare. Many specimens taken under logs near water on bailing near the shore; also running on the ground in July and August. It is a more robust species than *cupræus*, less shining and with punctured striæ. A single specimen taken somewhere on the coast of Miss., during the stoppage of steamer to "wood up," in June.

*Oodes 14-striatus* (Chaud.)

Length, 0.42--0.47 inch. Common everywhere near N. O. during the summer; found under logs and running on the ground near water, and frequently under loose bark in the woods. The specimens have a decidedly greenish tinge when alive. They are not as active as the *Oodes* and *Stenous* groups. Mr. Trarandt informs me that they do not occur abundantly every year. They are also found in Texas and Mexico.

*Oodes texanus*, Lec.

Length, 0.42 inch—♂. A single specimen taken by C. Trarandt while collecting together, and given me as a *14-striatus*, from which it is at once distinguished by the punctured striæ. The specimen occurred under some rail-road ties on the Ponchartrain R. R., on high ground, not near water. Dilligent search has since failed to discover others.

*Evolenes impressus*, Lec.

Length, 0.37 inch—♀. A single specimen taken near New Orleans and given me by Mr. Em. Trochammur. This is the rarest *Oodii* occurring in La. Any enlargement on descriptions of species would seem out of place, but would refer all to Dr. Horn's admirable and complete synopsis in Trans. Am. Ent. Soc., Vol. 3, No. 2, 1870.