

thin, semi-transparent appearance, the ends of the scales are more serrate and more closely appressed to the membrane.

Secondaries nearly concolorous with primaries, paler, with a diffuse subterminal band widest opposite the discal spot and expanding again at anal angle. In one specimen there is another narrow band just before the subterminal and subparallel with it, more distinct beneath. Intervener spots connected by a fine dark terminal line of the same colour.

Beneath, paler, discal spots elongated and distinct. On primaries the median and subterminal bands often unite throughout their entire length, covering the entire wing, save only the basal portion, a narrow whitish costal streak, and a narrow and quite uniform whitish band on the outer margin of the wing.

Expanse, 40 to 44 mm.

Described from seven males.

I have taken the species from the electric lights in Plattsburgh, N. Y., in 1887, 1890 and 1891, as follows: May 9-3, 10-4, 12, 13, 15-5, 19, 20, 21-2, 23, 26, 27, June 1, 11, 20. The figure after the date shows the number taken, where the date alone occurs but one specimen was taken. *Occidentalis* has not been taken before May 11th, and *cinerea* and *borealis* not before the 28th.

DESCRIPTION OF A NEW SPECIES OF ARGYNNIS FROM ALBERTA TERRITORY.

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Argynnis Victoria.

Male.—Expands two inches. Upper side pale fulvous, primaries a little obscured next base, secondaries largely, the dark area covering nearly the basal half; the black markings rather heavy; a common black marginal border, narrow on primaries, one-third wider on secondaries; a common series of small submarginal spots, sub-oval on primaries, crescent on secondaries, and on neither wing touching the marginal border; the rounded spots largest on primaries; the discal angular band on same wing heavy, on secondaries light; a bar on arc of cell of primaries, another crossing the cell a little within, a rounded elongated spot depending from subcostal, near middle of cell, and a crescent close to the base; in the submedian interspace an angular cross bar; on secondaries a V shaped spot at end of cells.