- Clytochrysus nigrifrons, Cress. One male at Aylmer, Aug., determined by Fox.
- Clytochrysus obscurus, Smith. One male, on Kettle Island, Aug. 25, 1894.

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- 15. Synothyreopus advenus, Smith. The males of this and of the four following species are remarkable for a curious shield-like expansion of the anterior tibiæ, making the forelegs look as if they might be used as auxiliary wings. The species have all been determined for me by Fox. None of them are at all common apparently, and the females are very rare. Of this species 1 female, 3 males.
- Synothyreopus tenuiglossus, Pack. One female. Collected also by Mr. Guignard.
- Thyreopus cribellifer, Pack. Two males. The tibial shield is very large, about one-third of it spotted and the remainder fuliginous.
- 18. Thyreopus argus, Pack. Two males. The shield is smaller but is beautifully mottled with light spots upon a dark ground over its whole surface, from whence the name.
- Thyreopus latipes, Smith. Two males. The pale yellowish shield bears several radiating dark stripes.
- 20. Blepharipus Harringtonii, Fox. The type female is in Coll.
 Fox. I, however, captured another female near Hull on June 9, 1895,
 and I have received from Mr. Guignard a male (labelled B. ater).
 This species is distinguished from the following by the more rugose
 metathorax, and the female is smaller.
- Blepharipus nigricornis, Prov. One male in my collection and a female (labelled B. ater, and apparently determined by Prov.) received from Mr. Guignard.
- Blepharipus ater, Cress. Two females. Easily separated from the foregoing by the enclosed triangular space on metanotum.
- 23. Blepharipus (Crabro) niger, Prov. This species, described from an Ottawa female from Mr. Guignard, is probably identical with B. Harringtonii, Fox, but I have not seen the specimen. If the same, this name would have priority.
- Blepharipus cinctipes, Prov. Two females and one male.
 Very similar to nigricornis, but has the hind tibiæ distinctly annulate with white.
- 25. Blepharipus impressifrons, Smith. Two females and two males. A pretty little species easily distinguished by the yellow markings on pronotum, scutellum and legs.