

cerulea, var. *terrata*, Ckll., Entom., 1898, p. 89, is perhaps a distinct species; in the description, line 15 from top of page, tinge is misprinted "fringe." *A. nigrocerulea*, from the same region, has the tubercle concavely truncate, one might say slightly emarginate, but it is otherwise different from *cerulea*.

Andrena subtilis, Smith, 1879.

"Tubercle Λ ; abdomen tessellated, hardly punctured; area smooth, not ridged laterally." Vancouver I. I do not know this species.

Andrena candida, Smith, 1879.

"Abdomen dull green, scarcely punctured; area with rugosities slight, no ridge; labrum? a little emarginate." Vancouver I.; Olympia, Wash., June 18, 1895 (*Trevor Kincaid*). In Mr. Kincaid's specimen the hair at apex of abdomen is blackish, but the species is doubtless the same. *A. geranii*, Rob., is closely allied.

Andrena auricoma, Smith, 1879.

"Can't see labrum; a pretty insect with fulvous upright pilosity on discs of segments and golden fasciæ at the apices; area granulose, not margined." Vancouver I. Unknown to me.

BOOK NOTICE.

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