A. Kincaidh, Ckll.

This species varies like *Synhalonia Edwardsii*, Cr. (see paper by Cockerell, Proc. Acad. Nat. Sc., Sep. '97, page 347), but owing to the unsatisfactory nature and variability of the differences I have not named the races into which it falls.

- (1) Typical Kincaidii. Scattle, Wash. 3 ?: Vancouver Is., B. C., 2 ? (July 1 and July 5); Moscow, Idaho, 1 ?. This has the abdomen more ovate in ?.
- (2) A geographical race. Pullman, Wash. 3 ?. Abdomen sub-depressed in ?.

My male specimens are all from Scattle and Vancouver. The only differences they show is in colour of pubescence as mentioned by Cockerell in the original description.

A. PERARMATA, Ckll. (in ed.)

I have males from Scattle, Wash, (Feb. 16 - Mch. 14), and females from Scattle (March 13-14), and Vancouver Is. (Apr. 20).

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- 3. The "lobes" in the co-types take the form of dentations in a larger series. Third joint antennæ as long or almost as long as joints 4-5 combined. The first abdominal segment is a little coarser in punctuation than the rest. Sometimes a yellow spot is on the mesothorax in front of the tegulæ.
- Q. Differs from & in larger size (12-13 mm.), face with three broad yellow stripes (not all yellow), clypeus 5-dentate. Montana and Colorado, Coll. Amer. Ent. Soc. and Colo. (Baker 2044). The Q is much like frigidus; the & shows differences, however.

DIASPIS AMYGDALI, TRYON.

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The article on *Diaspis amygdali*, Tryon, by Professor Webster, in the April issue of this magazine, has left me with the impression that the introduction of this insect to several widely separated sections of the United States has not aroused the apprehension among American entomologists that the advent of a pest of its importance justifies. The quotation from Mr. Tryon's letter to the effect that the insect is neither widely distribued nor destructive in Queensland is too reassuring. It constrains me to emphasize the fact that the species is a highly injurious