

almost a petiole, green and nearly glabrous above, this face quite glabrous in age; cauline leaves spreading: cyme of 8 to 12 heads rather compact, the short slender pedicels less woolly, greenish and viscid: heads subcampanulate, much imbricated, the outermost bracts oval, the next longer but very obtuse, only the inner lance-linear, not even these very distinctly scarious-tipped, nor even the outermost notably woolly, all of a satiny light-greenish hue.

Chilliwack Valley, at 3,500 ft., 8 Aug., 1901, by Mr. Macoun, No. 26,186. Remarkable for the greenish and glossy involucre, more like those of certain *Gnaphaliums* than of any other *Antennaria*.

A. ACUMINATA. Obviously suffrutescent, but the ascending woody and naked basal branches slender and not rigid; flowering branches 9 to 12 inches high and slender; stolons also slender, long and sparsely leafy, their leaves about $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, narrowly spatulate, very acute, thinnish, finely but not very deasely appressed-silky on both faces; cauline leaves an inch long, erect or ascending, broad at the sessile base, but slenderly acuminate, the almost caudate tips twisted: cymes rather compact, of 6 to 12 heads; involucre greenish and lightly woolly at base, the outer and hardly scarious-tipped bracts oblong, obtuse, the next series more elongated and with broad acutish tips, the innermost series linear and acute, the scarious tips of all these deep pink and slightly incised: male plant not seen.

At 4,000 ft. in the Chilliwack Valley, 8 Aug., 1901, Mr. Macoun; No. 26,179. Only the pink involucre recall the common *A. rosea*, the long soft foliage loosely clothing the stolons, and especially the slenderly and subcaudately acuminate stem leaves mark it as very distinct. No. 26,181 of the same collection, from an altitude of 5,000 ft., I refer here, though it is a smaller plant, and at a younger stage of development, and with involucre that show but a tinge of pink. Again, No. 26,209, also from 5,000 ft., and too young, has almost rose-red bracts. All these plants show old foliage perfectly glabrous above, which is very foreign to the character of *A. rosea*.