It is more robust, with a broader abdomen; the wings are quite smoky; the pubescence of the face and thoracic dorsum are mouse colour; the face is perceptibly broader; the tegular are piceous and *punctured all* over; the mesothorax is dull and strongly and closely, though irregularly, punctured; the enclosure of the metathorax is somewhat more strongly subreticulately wrinkled; the bases of the abdominal segments are dullish, but there is no well-defined punctuation.

Hab.-Olympia, Washington State, June 13, 1895.

II. similis, Smith, which Mr. Kincaid took at Olympia in May and June, differs from Kincaidii at once by its honey-coloured (instead of piceous) stigma, broader head, and impunctate tegulæ. From H. olympiæ, similis is readily known by the impunctate abdomen, and the hind spur of hind tibia pectinate with four teeth, instead of dentateserrate. The spur is also pectinate in Kincaidii. H. similis, it may be remarked, differs from H. arcuatus by the impunctate first abdominal segment and the larger second submarginal cell, etc. H. olympiæ, v. subangustus, is much like arcuatus, but is readily known from it by its broader face and dark stigma.

Halictus Lerouxii, var. ruborum, n. var.—Q. Somewhat smaller than usual; pubescence all strongly tinged orange or yellowish-rufous; tegulæ reddish-brown (or sometimes quite dark), distinctly punctured along the margin; tarsi mostly, and hind tibiæ behind, clear ferruginous. Hind spur of hind tibia pectinate with about nine teeth, only the first three large.

Hab.—Seattle, Washington State, May 14, on Rubus ursinus. (T. Kincaid.) This looks like a distinct species, but other Lerouxii from Seattle are intermediate between it and the type, having the legs dark, but the pubescence and tegulæ of ruborum. Some Lerouxii from Olympia (Kincaid) are hardly larger than coriaceus, but the broad face still distinguishes them.

It may be remarked here that Mr. Kincaid takes at Olympia not only *H. Lerouxii* and *H. coriaceus*, but also *H. sisymbrii*, Ckll., a species hitherto reported only from New Mexico. I have also identified from the Olympia material *H. fasciatus*, Nyl., Rob., and *H. confusus*, Sm., Rob.

Halictoides Tinsleyi, n. sp.—Q. Six mm. long, black, with rather sparse dirty-white pubescence. Head rather small, facial quadrangle about square, face and cheeks quite hairy; antennæ very short, wholly dark, flagellum quite thick; vertex appearing coarsely granular from the