dusky; beneath white, with faint, but sharply defined narrow bars of pale grayish brown. *Male* (No. 10,007, Prairies of Texas); Wing, 8·30; tail, 4·20; tarsus, 1·70; middle toe, 1·50. *Female* (No. 10,005, same locality); wing, 8·20. *Hab*. Southwestern prairies—Staked Plains?

Strix flammea, var. Guatemalæ Ridgway.

CH. In color resembling var. flammea of Europe, more than var. pratincola of North America, but more uniform above, and more coarsely speckled below. Wing, 11·30-13·00; tail, 5·30-5·90; tarsus, 2·55-2·95 (extremes of a series of thirteen specimens). Hab. Central America, from Panama to Guatemala.

Syrnium nebulosum, var. Sartorii Ridgway.

CH. Larger than the average of var. nebulosum, and the colors much darker and less tawny, being merely blackish sepia and clear white; face without the darker concentric rings of the North American form. Wing, 14.80; tail, 9.00. Hab. Eastern Mexico (Mirador). (Type, No. 43,131, $\mathfrak Q$ ad., Mirador; "pine region." Dr. C. Sartorius.)

REMARKS.—This form is very different from var. fulvescens (Scl. and Salv. P. Z. S., 1868, 58) from Guatemala. I have seen a specimen of the latter collected by Van Patten, and now in the Museum of the Boston Society. The var. nebulosum stands between the two, being intermediate in nearly all its characters.

Scops asio, var. Floridanus RIDGWAY.

CH. Much smaller than var. asio and more richly colored in the rufous plumage, the red prevailing on the lower parts, where it is much broken into transverse bars. Wing, 5.50-6.00; tail, 2.75-3.10. Hab. Florida. (Type, No. 5,857, Indian River, Florida.)

Scops asio, var. enano LAWRENCE. Ms.

CH. Small, like var. Floridana, but the colors different. Gray plumage like that of var. asio, but the mottling above much coarser, and the nape with a strongly indicated collar of rounded white spots, in pairs on opposite webs. The red plumage not seen. Hab. Eastern Mexico, south to Guatemala.