

ist on this farm. In 1904, while blasting stumps in a field on the river bank, Mr. Devroy placed a charge beneath a large pine stump. As a result of this explosion three skulls were exposed. Investigation revealed the fact that many bodies had been buried in the sand at this place. They lay side by side in one long row which extended north and south.

Later another burial place was located in the same field. These burials were not disturbed at the time of their discovery. Mr. Devroy kindly spent an entire afternoon in attempting to relocate them, but he was unable to do so. The field being covered with a crop of hay, it was possible to make only a cursory examination of the more likely spots. He stated that the burials were not deep, and as the soil is black sand, it is thought that when the crop is harvested and the field plowed, the graves will again be found.

A few thigh, rib and jaw bones taken from this location were secured. None of these merit special mention, save a tibia which was oddly shaped and appeared cracked and enlarged, as though splintered or diseased.

Of the implements collected from the sites at Big Suamico in recent years a large number are preserved in the Green Bay collections of Mr. J. P. Schumacher and Mr. F. J. B. Duchateau. Some idea of the quantity of material assembled from these sites may be obtained from the statement of the former that every collection in this part of the state contains a few or many specimens obtained here. In the Schumacher cabinet are nearly one hundred spear and arrowpoints made of chert, quartz, chalcedony and hornstone; about thirty grooved stone axes; about fifteen stone celts; three stone pipes; several copper spearpoints and specimens of other classes. In other collections are chert perforators and scrapers; copper knives, perforators, fishhooks and needles; stone ornaments, and a small number of bone implements.

Mr. E. E. Bailey of Little Rapids is the possessor of a fine string of copper beads found at Big Suamico.

Mr. Duchateau has in his cabinet about ten copper fishhooks of several sizes. Of a number of conical copper arrow