

were seen by the writer, in 1880, on the banks of Green Lake. They seem to guard the entrance or approach to a very large and interesting group of mounds, and are in very striking attitudes. They were fronting one another as if prepared for conflict. The distance between them is about fifteen feet. A similar pair, also bearing a very striking appearance, and having the same attitude,

may be seen on the banks of Ripley Lake. See cut 14. Heré, however, the group of other mounds stretches to either side, and the animals appear as if they were in conflict, while the others have their heads stretching toward the lake. They stand out on the side of the hill, their bodies parallel with the lake shore. Two mounds bearing this effigy are also seen on the bluff near Lake Monona, directly opposite the capitol, not far from the railroad cut, and between the railroad and Lake Wingra.

These two mounds are prominently situated on the bluff, but instead of being in the attitude of attack, one has the appearance of having been subdued, and is apparently skulking along the edge of the hill, with head and tail down, everything expressive of defeat. The other is following close to it, with head erect, breast thrown proudly forward, legs strong and heavy, body full, and tail extended. Another effigy of the same kind may be seen on the ridge, be-

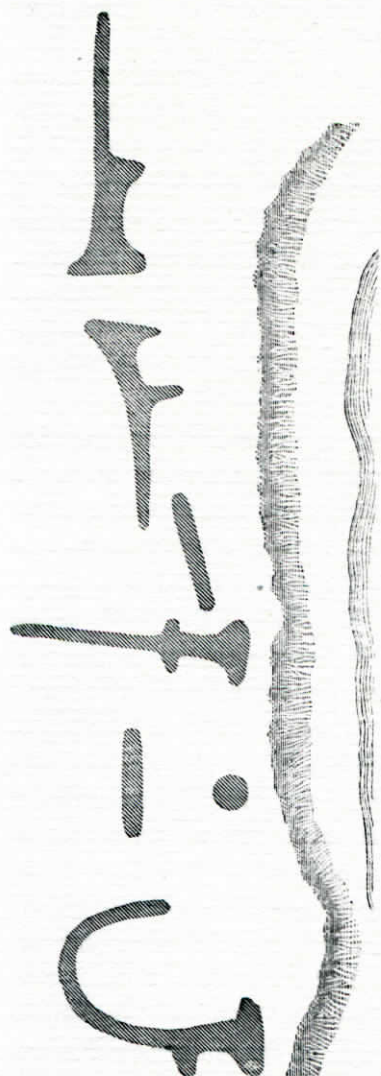


Fig. 14.