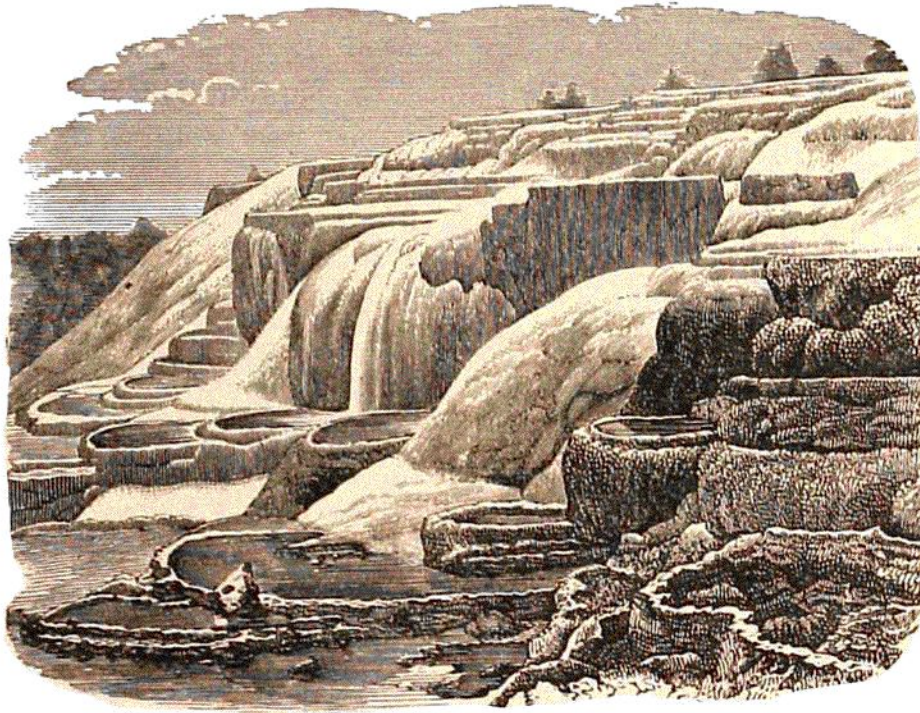


levels, inclosing basins, over which the water drips or plunges on its way to the bottom, as illustrated in Fig. 136. Travertine is usually somewhat cellular and concretionary in structure if not in exterior forms, unlike the even-grained material of ordinary limestone.

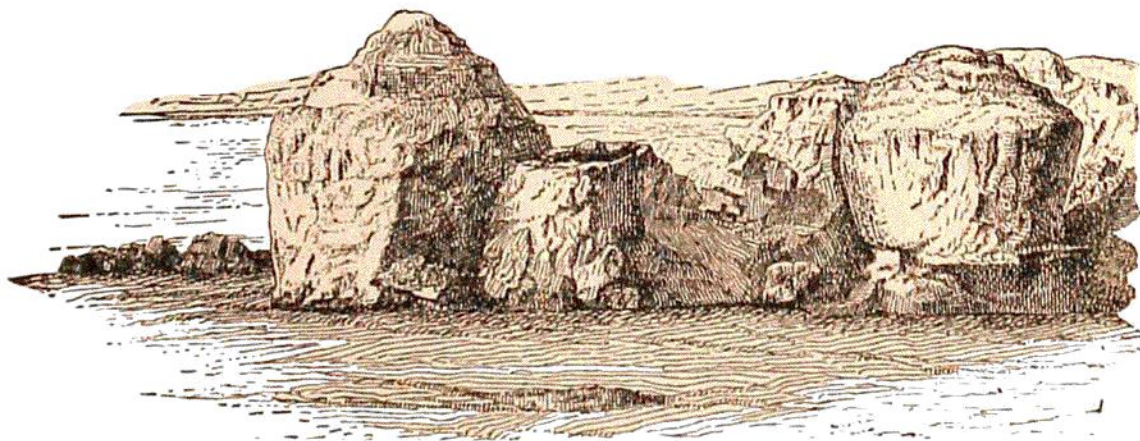
136.



Calcareous formations. Mammoth Hot Springs, Gardiners River. Phot. by Jackson.

About the lakes of the Great Basin calcareous deposits have unusual extent and variety of forms, rising often into groups of rounded columns,

137.



Tufa deposits, Lake Mono. I. C. Russell.

towers, domes, and other shapes. One example, taken from I. C. Russell's Report on Lake Mono (1889), is illustrated in Fig. 137. These deposits are also abundant in other parts of the Basin.