

Fluß Nemda (Nebenfluß des Flusses Pischma) in der Nähe von Kukarka.

Spongilla fragilis Leidy.

Fluß Jaran bei der Stadt Jaransk.

Meyenia Mülleri (Lbkn.) Wierz.

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Trochospongilla horrida Weltner.

Fluß Kokschaga bei Zarewasantschursk.

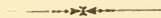
II. Mittheilungen aus Museen, Instituten etc.

Linnean Society of New South Wales.

June 27th, 1894. (Schluß.) Mr. Pedley showed an interesting collection of ornately carved Aboriginal weapons comprising boomerangs, nullah nullahs and a hielaman, from the neighbourhood of Angledool and Collarenebri in the north-western part of the colony. — Mr. Froggatt exhibited specimens of the moths mentioned in his paper; a section of the stem of an *Acacia* attacked by *Eudoxyla eucalypti*; the felted bags formed by the larger variety of this species, and the wads formed by *Leto Stacyi*. — Dr. Cox showed a beautiful specimen of a lamellibranch (*Mactra*), obtained by Mr. Massie at the White Cliffs, near Wilcannia, the calcareous matter of the valves of which had been partly replaced by precious opal. He also exhibited an elaborately ornamented specimen of a form of boomerang club, one of several he had recently seen, procured from the Pitchery country, to the north or north-east of Bourke, in Queensland. Associated with this weapon, received by Mr. Rankin from a squatter, were some dozen or more fine boomerangs, all of them elaborately ornamented with carvings, and three wooden spears, about 18 feet or more long, each made from a single piece of wood, evidently for use without a womerah; these likewise are ornamented from end to end with longitudinal carving as if in imitation of a climbing plant. There were also three fine shields. The collection was of so much interest, Dr. Cox said, that he hoped to be able to exhibit it in its entirety at the next Meeting. — Professor David exhibited some specimens of the Silurian coral *Mucophyllum* from the Yass District, with numerous small siliceous fossils, probably siliceous sponges, attached chiefly to the under-surface of the coral. The siliceous skeleton as seen under the microscope is minutely spicular. In most of the specimens the original organic structure of the silica has been obliterated through the alteration of the silica into the chalcedonic variety of quartz, beekite.

III. Personal-Notizen.

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