From the Arizona Kicker.

COULD N'T HELP IT.

As editor and proprietor of a great family newspaper we are invested with certain dignity. As mayor of this town the amount of dignity is largely increased. As editor, mayor and state senitor we are supposed to be as cold and impassive as an Alaska glacier. And yet we are not thus. For instance, a Tombstone man came over here the other day with a bucking bronco. It was a champion bronco that had been bucking for ten years and had the profession down fine. His owner wanted to bet fifty dollars that there wasn't a eritter in our town, white or red, who could stay by that bronco five minutes All the boys looked the beast over and decided that he was bad medicine. Even our horse editor tendered his resignation rather than mount him. The Tombstone man had bluffed the town and was going away to brag of it when we stepped forward and dropped our three ply dignity. We couldn't help it. It made our heart ache to behold the smile of contempt on that man's face. It grieved us to see our crowd take water. We put up our cash, girded up our loins and climbed over that meek and humble looking champion from the graveyard -city. We anticipated -certain events. They duly occurred. We were shut up sand drawn out like a telescope. We were bounced, pounded, flung, mashed and massacred, but at the end of five and a half minutes we descended from that champion broncho with a sweet, sad smile on our face, and pocketed the stakes and received the commendation never withheld from true merit. The Tombstone man was so knocked out that he was going to shoot his beast dead on the spot, but was finally induced to lead him away. We don't deny that it looked like a loss of dignity on our part, but under the circumstances we had to take our chances.

TOLD HIM SO.

When Professor Haven called on his honor the mayor (who is ourself) a week ago, to secure a license to exhibit his panorama of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, we told him that our people were rather peculiar, and that he had better arrange to open with a dog fight and close with a mock battle in which about a dozen Apaches should be laid out. The professor was firm in his way and refused to be guided by our advice. His exhibition took place Monday evening to a full crowd but he hadu't shown over half the walls of Jerusalem before the disappointed crowd rose up and began to shoot holes through his canvas "and broke up the show. Later on they got the professor by the neck and made him return all the admission money. Just as we told him-they felt they had -been defrauded. They wanted a combiagriou of past and present-some dog fight, and then some walls of Jerusalem; some temples and tombs, and then a scrap between two lightweights. Had the professor followed our advice he would have cleared a pot of money and been invited to return at an early day. As it was, he lost about sixty dollars and came near being lynched for a travelling fraud. As a people we have our idioms, and it's no use to buck ag'in 'em.

Superstition in Bavaria.

It is occasionally evident that in some parts of the world many superstitions of the Middle Ages still linger. Exorcism is a ceremony which was common enough at one time, but was supposed to be peculiar in these days only to certam tribes of benighted heathens. We have now to correct the notion that ed ucated persons everywhere would laugh at the suggestion that the Evil One could enter the body of a human being. In Bayaria a certain Father Aurelian found a boy who was represented as so possessed, and claimed to have dislodged the Satanic tenant after a long resistance by the latter. This was not a matter of much consequence, perhaps, except as an illustration of the back wardness of civilization; but Father A relian was imprudent enough to tell the astounding story that the boy had been bewitched by a woman of the neighborhood, who introduced the de movie spirit through the medium of This was a libel, an offence which the Bavarian courts recognise, am Father Aurelian was fined for his acen ation. But perhaps the most amosing feature of the whole affair was the calling of the Provost of the Cathedral to support the contention that de mous do enter into human beings, and may be brought under control and exoreised-not in the figurative, but in the literal and actual sense. Clearly, there is much room for mental developement in the section of Bavaria to which all the individuals concerned belong. The decision of the court may not stop the pr clise of exorcism, but it may serve to protect innocent people from absurd

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