SULLIVAN'S ESCAPE.

Row he was Saved from the Fate of Med. O'Baldwin.

The story of the trouble between John L. Sullivan and Patrick Coakley. in this city, last week, has not been accurately told. From all that can be learned, Coakley was playing pool with some friends in Mckay's saloon when Sullivan and his friends entered. Coakley asked Sullivan to join him in a drink, and Sullivan refused. When Coakley had finished his game of billiards he was about to retire, when Sullivan asked him to "take a drink." Coakley remarked : "No, I don't care to do that, but I'll play you one game of pool for a bottle of wine." "I go you" remarked Sullivan. The balls were placed and for hoarseness and weak lungs. Sullivan won the bread, or first shot. He failed to pocket a ball, and Coakley followed with a stroke which resulted in two balls pocketed. Sullivan played again without effect, and Coak-ley followed with a run of sev-eral balls, whereupon Sullivan's chums displaced the balls that re-neared on the table and broke the game mained on the table and broke the game up. Coakley then put his cue in the rack, and Sullivan followed him up, telling him he was "a fraud," "a suck-er," etc. Coakley told John L. that he knew better than that. Sullivan answered that he had known Coakley when he kept a little "gin-mill" at the south end, and when he didn't put on so many airs as he did now, and didn't have a cent. Coakley told John L. that the statement was untrue, and that he had plenty of money before Sullivan was born; moreover, he had befriended Sullivan when he was in hard lines, in fact "when he didn't have a shirt to his back." Sullivan thereupon became exceedingly wroth, made an aggressive movement towards Coakley, and continued his abuse. Coakley warned him not to step a foot forward and drew a revolver. McKay had seized Sullivan meanwhile, and pushed him toward a billiard-table. Thoroughly aroused by what had taken place, Coakley called Sulliron on Luich " and fol Sullivan an Irish—," and fol-lowed the epithet with the remark; If any one called me that I'd kill him." Sullivan had now made another forward movement, so that McKay did not fully shield him, and immediately Coakley raised his revolver and pulled the trigger. As his arm went up the barrel of the revolver was grasped by a bystander, and the hammer falling with force made an ugly wound, but saved the man's life, for, if the hammer had fallen withbeen killed instead of Sullivan, as the muzzle of the "gun" was pointed in the direction of his abdomen when the hammer fell. Here the trouble ceased, but those who know Coakley say that he will always be on the alert for Sullivan, and if the champion ever lifts a hand or makes an aggressive movement toward him he will surely kill him if he gets "the draw." Men in the gambling fraternity say that Sullivan was not justified in acting as he did with Coakley, but that the pugilist's mind had been poisoned against the gambler by stories of bunko men and petty game-sters whom Coakley would not allow sters whom Coakley would not allow Mr. Samuel Tilden has purchased the steam in his place of business. It is needless yacht Viking from the American yacht club. to say that all parties had been drinking .- Boston Herald.

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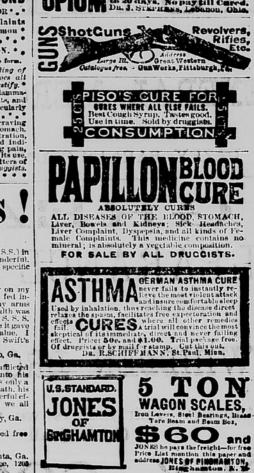
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