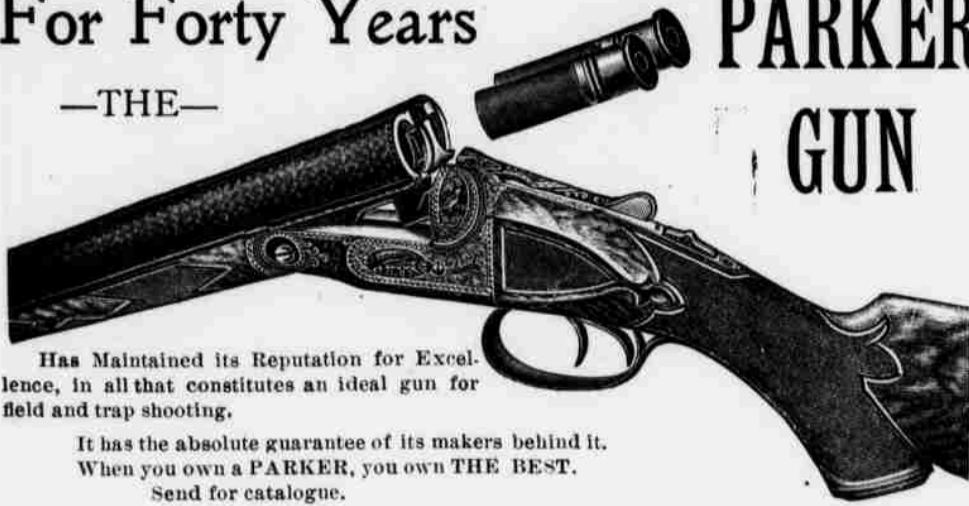


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PENNSYLVANIA VS. MISSOURI

State Championship Golf Match Settles Important Questions.

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PHILADELPHIA has never quite forgiven St. Louis for the inference that the title of the famous book, "The Quick and the Dead", was suggested to the author by seeing the names of the two cities—"St. Louis—Philadelphia"—in a newspaper headline. In addition there's long been bitter rivalry between Pennsylvania and Missouri as to whether the "see that hump" hook and eye, or the "Missouri meershaum" corn-cob pipe, was the most famous. As a result many bright hours have been made vaporous by discussions of the question and with the result that Philadelphia takes to St. Louis as a bull does to a red flag, and St. Louis regards Philadelphia much as a skittish mare does a steam roller. In a word neither the two states

cob-pipe discussion, or the "quick and the dead" inference, are live issues.

Unfortunately several members of the Men's Social Club, which meets nightly at the left of The Holly Inn lobby (reserved for men only), have been indiscreet enough to frequently refer to the hook-and-eye-corn-cob-pipe discussion, or the "quick and the dead" inference, with disastrous results which soon led to uncomplimentary remarks about the class of golfers Pennsylvania and particularly Philadelphia, and Missouri and particularly St. Louis, produces. Pennsylvania positively asserted that garden hoes were a part of every St. Louis golfers equipment, and Missouri reckoned a hoe was more useful than a pick-ax, intimating that Missouri and incidentally St. Louis, could make Pennsylvania and incidentally Philadelphia, look like the eagle on the new ten dollar gold piece in a thirty-six hole medal play contest.

This suggestion immediately met with the hearty approval of the Men's Social Club—Holly Inn lobby, left side (for men only), and a purse of ten thousand dollars, mostly in checks upon banks which have suspended, was raised quickly with which a magnificent two dollar and a quarter trophy was purchased; the balance of the fund going to Dr. George S. Hill, who was retained to administer sedatives during play, and to secure Jim Jackson's Brass Band and a special



"PENNSYLVANIA VS. MISSOURI"

It was at this point that Mr. Bowen waxed most eloquent on the value of bunkers in connection with golf.

or the two cities, have been photographed in the "happy family" pose.

Purely by accident Philadelphia and incidentally Pennsylvania, through J. B. Bowen, oftentimes referred to by club mates as "Bunker Bowen" owing to his fondness for this particular feature of the course; and St. Louis and incidentally Missouri, through J. R. Goodall, not uncommonly known in ancient Scottish game circles as "Good-all-round-golfer", mainly because of his enthusiasm for the game; met at Pinehurst some ten days ago.

The real purpose of their coming was to familiarize themselves with the course in anticipation of next April's championship tournament, for now that Travis is more or less in the background they are more or less in the public lime light, but this object was entirely forgotten when the home city of each was made known. Personally Mr. Bowen and Mr. Goodall are the best of friends, but as representatives of Philadelphia and St. Louis, and incidentally Pennsylvania and Missouri, they are bitter enemies. In a word they break bread and smoke their after-dinner cigars as friends, but once mention Pennsylvania to Mr. Goodall, or Missouri to Mr. Bowen, and the hook-and-eye-corn-

lot of imported Scotch—caddies. It was further decided that the event should also be a State Championship affair, continuing through two days in order that the distinguished players might not overtax themselves.

Monday morning the rival states lined up beside the first tee, Missouri winning the toss but losing the first hole and the second, the next two being halved; Pennsylvania winning the fifth, with Missouri rallying on the last three holes and starting home even and strong, winning four, losing two, and halving three holes coming in, finishing two up and retiring to moorings happy and confident with Pennsylvania grim and determined in the offing.

Tuesday afternoon St. Louis again started strong, winning the first, but Philadelphia rallied for wins on the next three holes, losing the fifth, winning the sixth, halving the next two and taking the ninth, starting home one up. Then the great strain of the contest began to tell upon iron nerves. Missouri landed the tenth and evened the score, the next two holes being halved. Philadelphia gained the lead on the thirteenth, but lost on the fourteenth, holding grimly on for halves on the fifteenth and sixteenth,