



FRANCIS GUIMET WATCHING THE RESULT OF HIS CHIP SHOT
Over the water hazard at the tenth hole at Baltusrol in his match with Jerome Travers



GUIMET AND TRAVERS WAITING TO DRIVE AT THE SHORT
Ninth hole Baltusrol in their Lesley Cup Match

THE NASSAU MEETING

The open meeting at Nassau besides bringing out a field of more than championship proportions found Walter J. Travis in his best golfing vein. The veteran went through a high-class field and emerged a victor in the final winning from J. N. Stearns, 3rd, by 4 up and 3 to play. Max. R. Marston and J. M. Hyde were the semi-finalists but in both cases they were behind all the way. One rather unusual feature was the fact that Frederick Herreshoff qualified in the second sixteen although his medal round was 81. Herreshoff won the second flight trophy and for the second week in succession Gardner White won the cup for the "Beaten Eight." The latter led in the qualification with a very fine 72, which round was featured as are most all rounds when low scores are made, by excellent putting.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

There will be a few golf problems to be decided in the near future if the numbers of players who take part in the tournaments increases in any such proportion as has been evident the past month. In the vicinity of Boston the open tournaments have been attended by such large fields that it has been well-nigh impossible for the players to get round the links. At a small nine-hole course over a hundred and sixty assembled to play in a one-day open handicap and

in the three-day open event held at the Woodland Club there were even more who strove for the honors. The tournament at Apawamis for the Seniors, which is treated at length in succeeding pages, had so many entries, a full quarter of a thousand, that it was necessary for automobile lamps to be brought into play so that some of the players could see the last hole.

At a tournament in Philadelphia the entry list was so large that when it appeared that darkness would prevent many from finishing the committee hastily convened, found out that ninety would be the top score for the qualifying, and then sent out emissaries to ask those who had no chance to get a ninety to please stop playing so that those in the rear who had a chance might finish before the shades of night came on. The same trouble would have been experienced at Nassau in the recent tournament where a thirty-six hole qualifying round was down on the program. The entry list of over 180 made a hurried change in plans, and only an eighteen-hole round was held. But even with the elimination of all match players except finalists there was a great congestion on the last day when a medal round was held. The same experience is true at many clubs and the thought now is how to circumvent or deal with the problem. Perhaps the only way will be to have open tournaments for those who have a cer-



A GROUP OF PROMINENT GOLFERS, CONTESTANTS IN THE LESLEY CUP MATCHES