SWEDE'S FAST RACE

A MARATHON MARK BY LJUNGSTROM.

Clips Eastern Record Over Six Minutes at Polo Grounds -Crowley Second.

FINISH OF THE MARATHON DERBY.

Susta Ljungsirom, Sweden . . . 2:34:08% es Crowley, Ireland2:37:082:38:58% -Thure Johanson, Sweden. Crook, America. .2:47:34 . 2:49:1236 -Fred Meadows, Canada. ny Hayes, America. No time taken Withdrew-Umberto Blasi, Italy; Mat Maloney, Ireland; Percy Sellen, England, and Hans Holmer, America,

Gusta Ljungstrom, the sandy-haired Swede, gathered in additional glory, like vise shekels, by winning the Marathon Derby at the Polo Grounds yesterday aftermoon in the remarkably fast time of 2:34:08 2-5. This broke the record for all Marathons held in this part of the country, and lowered last year's Polo Grounds time by more than six minutes Second to Liungstrom came Jim Crowley.

the burly Irish runner, who never ran a better race in his life. He crossed the finish line less than half a mile behind the leader. The merit of Crowley's perform- different policy in this race, made no eftaken into consideration that he covered the full route in 2:37:08, considerably bet- the time Holmer had covered seven miles ter than the winning time of St. Yves here by Hayes cutting loose and carrying Crow-

company with Ljungstrom, represented the In the spurt started by Hayes Selien and Hjertberg stable, got third money, less than Crowley held on, but Liungstrom dropped 2:38:58 4-5 was also incide the mark of 2:38:58 4-5 was also inside the mark of a

ward runner from Fall River, Mass., kept than St. Yves's Polo Grounds record. plodding along fast enough to get fourth prize, his time being 2:47:34. Next came Sellen, and then the only man in the race Fred Meadows, Canada's great fifteenmiler, who proved one of the disappointaged to corral fifth money, running the distance in 2:49:12 2-5. Then there was At that time six men were all moving along Johnny Hayes, he of Olympic fame, who in a cluster-Crowley, Hayes, Johanson, also shattered the hopes of his admirers Ljungstrom, Holmer and Sellen. by finishing last, just outside the money.

trants toed the scratch, and those to fall by the wayside were Hans Holmer, the of St. Yves's mark. Crowley's time for the who led for nearly nineteen distance was 56:25 and Crook's 56:25 2-5. miles; Matt Maloney, of Yonkers; Umberto both ahead of the old mark. Blasi, the latest importation from sunny Italy, and Percy Sellen, of England.

It was a hard race for Holmer to lose spurt in an effort to get back the lost lap after cutting out the pace for three-quarters Holmes only succeeded in sticking to the His feet then went to the bad, red haired Swede, but Crowley, Johanson but he could hardly have done better than play second fiddle to the great Ljungstrom, ley a lap to the good. Meadows, Crook, who appears to be wellnigh invincible at Hayes, Blasi and Maloney continued to lose any distance he makes up his mind to run. ground Meadows never ran with any life or snap, being content to loaf along from start to Blasi began to act queerly, running off at

trainer, will probably accept.

That interest in Marathons has not abated laps on the Irishman and the Swede one. was shown by the size of the crowd, which time was inside last year's figures estab-

pion featherweight boxer, looking none the a speed that would have done credit to a worse for his bout with Owen Moran, was miler, the Swede began to regain much of there and placed a bet on Holmer, getting the lost ground. At seventeen miles Ljung-

Rarely had Maratheners plodded over a it looked bad for Holmer, who appeared to

for more than two hours before the start. That he caught him judy the leaders then was stances in the Johnson case. friends for a few moments. Ljungstrom tance a year ago. and Sellen next entered the inclosure, and From there on Holmer's evident distress Malone, who has a reputation for severity the Swede and Briton contented themselves with doing a turn round the track to test ing the next mile he was lapped by Ljungthe going. Ljungstrom appeared full of strom, who was smiling and appeared as Johnson case, for the reason that it is not fresh as a daisy.

A little later Hayes and Crook came in,

It was five minutes after 3 o'clock when stopped at his quarters for repairs. When torney's office explained yesterday that it "Big Tim's" gun sent the men away on their long journey. Crowley was the first mer's shoes it was seen that his feet were a process server had made affidavit that he to get into his stride, and led as the pack all blistered. In fact, they were in such had personally served Pinder and Pinder swung round past the grandstand. Hayes, terrible condition that the former soldier had failed to appear in response to the Riasi, Meadows, Holmer, Sellen, Crook, Jocould not walk and his handlers carried hanson, Malley and Ljungstrom followed on for the, second time. The leader's time
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call calendar, which brings the inquirer back to the previous question, "Why isn't with the others close up.

Holmer set a lively pace and in the next At twenty-one miles Crowley cut loose in two-mile post Holmer lapped Maloney, and Ljungstrom got ready to move he rapidly "Judge Mulqueen" a little later he got Biasi. Holmer was then half a lap ahead of Crowley and Sel-then proceeded to icave him still further in his hip pocket." len, while Meadows came next. Behind behind. the Canadian were Ljungstrom, Hayes and At twenty-four miles the order was

Holmer covered three miles in 16:07 4-5. Hayes and Meadows, Sellen having quit. or some seventeen seconds faster than the Ljungstrom's time was 2:19:21 3-5, more time made by St. Yves for the same dis- than four minutes inside of St. Yves' time. tance here a year ago. Crowley continued More Swedish enthusiasm broke loose

for the second time. The leader's time was 21:38 1-5, or 27 4-5 seconds faster than for a time seemed unable to shake off the soldiers in the third, and again in the life further said that he considers the pressure of spurts between the soldiers in the third, and again in the soldiers in the soldiers in the third, and again in the soldiers in the s Ljungstrom and Johanson, who were these two set the crowd wild. running together, passed Meadows about Johanson did make up some of the lost runs in each inning. In the third inning for the North last year. this time, and at four miles and two laps Holmer lapped Hayes. Hans duplicated the trick a little further at Meadows's ex- lap to the former Irish-American amateur.

The acquisition of Criger, Stallings figher three bunched hits were made off Hyatt's delivery, which, aided by an error by him, however in the trick a little further at Meadows's ex- lap to the former Irish-American amateur.

Holmer raced past the five-mile post in by a 21/2-lap margin over Crowley, and Holmer raced past the five-mile post in by a 22-14p margin over Cloudy, and 27:162-5, and two laps further on lapped 27:162-5, and two laps further on lapped 30 and 91 and 14 and 15 an

START OF THE MARATHON DERBY AT THE POLOGOROUNDS YESTERDAY. Left to right: Sellen, Crowley, Crook. Johanson, Hayes, Meadows, Maloney and Ljungstrom. "Big Tim" Sullivan, the starter, in Fedora hat.



Hayes and Crowley running neck and neck with Johanson, and Ljungstrom, the winner, trailing in eighth mile.

The six-man combine was broken up at

When half the route had been covered

strom's shortage was only half a lap, and

Ljungstrom, Crowley, Johanson, Crook,

eleven miles, when Ljungstrom started to

After the race Hjertberg, on behalf of Johanson, challenged Crowley to a match race. When the leaders had covered niteen miles ago, under \$5,000 bonds, because Norman Graw tried to steal home on one occasion, inning.

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Many well known celebrities were noticed to the grandstand. Abe Attall the chart the grandstand are a state of the grandstand. The grandstand the chart the

calendar," as a court officer sized up the and Marquard, both of whom pitched ex-

The process servers of the District Attorney's office who were looking for Pinder

Two bands kept the crowd in good humor that he caught him just before nineteen for disposition of a case under the circum-

went into the grandstand and sat with 2:52 better than St. Yves's mark for the dis-April term by Judge Malone. But Judge on the calendar. Apparently Judge Mul-Sellen then hung out "C. D. Q." signals queen has taken the case with him into closely followed by Biasi, Holmer, Meadows, Maloney and Johanson. It was then
announced that Accose, the Indian, and the
long larged Zanti of Italy, would not start.

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and slowed down to a walk. Holmer's
speed was scarcely better and he was soon
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"Judge Mulqueen has the Johnson case

WILD THROWS HELP ARMY NINE.

West Point Bunches Hits and, Aided by Errors, Defeats Seton Hall.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] A mile further on Holmer lapped Maloney fell heavily to the turf. He was up in an throwing, which helped the cadets in their weeks after reaching New York to get a fine fielding game. for the second time. The leader's time instant and struggled along gamely, but scoring. Jache pitched a good game, but them just where i.e would like to see them. assisted by Seton's poor fielding made two team that left the Southern practice ground the trick a little further at Meadows's ex- lap to the former Irish-American amateur. brought in two runs. For the remainder of game against the Boston Nationals last Sea pense. The fast pace was not relished by While these two were fighting it out the game Hyatt allowed only four hits, two of these coming in the final inning.

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LOST IN SHUFFLE Giants Work Off High Spirits

JOHNSON CASE GONE. New Yorkers Tuck Game with Greensboro Safely Away and Then Proceed to Cut Up.

tion of that rare form he was recently credited with out on the Coast.

Beginning with the third, all the interloader mile Polo Grounds records were lowered. Holmer proved the star until after passing the eightreach mile post and then Liquistrom continued the good work. The rivalry that sprang up between Crowley and Johanson in the 68th Regiment Marathon continues. Crowley and Johanson in the 68th Regiment Marathon continues. Crowley squared accounts with the Swede yesterday, but immediately at the special points of the same players. When the leaders had covered fifteen days to the second for the same players. When the leaders had covered fifteen who charges the assault, and the second for the same point and surface for the second for the second for the same point and surface for the second and specific for assault read the stranch flags for the stranch and when he saw he was caught he turned Park track. Sparrow Robertson, Crowley's strom, moving along as a team, drew up to missing. They are still missing, and noth-catcher in hot pursuit. There are a num-trainer, will probably account to find them. ber of New Yorkers here for their health,

From the ten-mile mark on the leader's If Johnson has any fear that they will and they enjoyed the game immensely. probably numbered fifteen thousand persons. Timothy D. Sullivan was the starter and Tim Hurst was the referee.

Many well known celebrities were noticed.

Mathewson was the star attraction of the first time was inside last year's figures established by Shrubb. At sixteen miles, which lished by Shrubb. At sixteen miles, whi the afternoon, but he was not in as good NEW YORK GIANTS. GREENSBORO. in the grandstand. Abe Attell, the chamthe lost lap. Reeling off lap after lap at
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to score. He was succeeded by Klawitter
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Devore and McGraw were the star hitters

of the afternoon, each of them getting three safe ones.

The Giants left here at 8 o'clock to-night for Norfolk, where they will stay two days. The score follows:

the afternoon, but he was not in as good form as usual. In the third inning he was decidedly wild, for the first time this season. He gave two bases on balls and made a wild pitch which allowed a runner to score. He was succeeded by Klawitter and Marquard, both of whom pitched excellent ball.

After the game Mathewson said that he was working as a hitter and not as a pitcher. Out of two times up he drove out.

better course. A six-lap track was laid out, instead of a four or five times to the mile circuit, for the reason that by so doing a beautiful expanse of turf was pace around the home plate the track expanded over an even greensward.

In the opinion of Sparrow Robertson, the track was faster than any over which runners ever travelled in this part of the country. One element—the wind—always a fector in out-of-doors events, was less formidable than usual yesterday, as it amounted to little more than a zephyr.

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It looked bad for Holmer, who appeared to testify against Johnson up to March 23, the date betting badly.

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lings's Highlanders.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Athens, Ga., April 2.—Perfect weather conditions greeted the Highlanders on their last day in Athens. Before leaving here best exhibition of clean hitting yet seen by [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] for the entire day would be suspended.

with the Regulars for the remainder of the sacrifice fly, two crossing the plate. journey to New York.

line-up on the hilitop on the opening day to the bench most of the time. of the league race. Neither would he place McIntire's batting in the three games West Point, N. Y., April 2.—West Point his club at the end of this year's cam- was so peppery that Dahlen may consider

hilltop. Quinn said after the game that hilltop. Quinn said after the game that PENNSYLVANIA WINS DUAL MEET. safety.

New Players Strengthen Stal- Make Fine Show with Stick in Nashville Game.

for his home in Haddocks, Ga., Stallings in- the local fans this season. They beat the formed Arthur Irwin that, considering the Volunteers by a score of 9 to 1. Every run four hard weeks of almost continuous work made by the big leaguers was cleanly which the team had just finished, training earned off the pitching. Solid hits to the boundaries were frequent, the Nashville To-morrow morning at 7 o'clock the Reg- outflelders being kept busy chasing homers,

the first inning, when Wheat scored on Yale. Vaughn, who hurt the second finger on his own double and another by McIntyre. will probably pitch part of the game against the Augusta club on Monday. The doubled, two runs counting. Another big Texan played in the South Atlantic brace of tallies came in the fourth on mile moved so well as to get the field well a vain effort to regain some of the lost the answer of an assistant prosecuting offiwho played down here on the Augusta club to the centrefield fence for a home run. several years ago. He will also have a three hits and a steal netted another chance on Monday to meet his many brace of runs in the sixth, while in the friends. After the game he will join the seventh McIntyre made his third safety, Yannigans. Hemphill will take his place Hummel tripled and Daubert sent up a

Schneiberg was in the box for Brooklyn Stallings, as in the past, would not make and played the entire game. The big Milany prediction just what would be the waukee pitcher had the volunteers parading

The Dodgers left here to-night for Rich-

TIGERS FIELD WELL SPORTS OF THE DAY

Victors Outbatted, However, Jeffries Treed by Raging Bull. by Their Opponents.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Seven of the leading amateur billiard Princeton, N. J., April 2.—Although badly players of this country will begin play toputbatted the Princeton baseball nine had morrow for the national Class A champion little difficulty in defeating Dickinson this ship title at 18.2. The list of entrants for afternoon by the score of 10 to 5. The this important tournament includes L game abounded in heavy hitting, which Ferdinand Poggenburg, of the Liederkranz succeeded in holding the interest of the Club, New York City; Edward W. Gardner,

Dickinson appeared dangerous only once. This was in the third inning, when Hen- Douglas, the New York Athletic Club derson's long hit to left field scored two runs and tied the score. In their half of Brooklyn; Joseph Mayer, intercity and the same inning the Tigers again took the Philadelphia champion, and Dr. Walter E. lead, scoring four runs from a triple, two Uffenheimer, of Philadelphia. The three two-baggers and a single. The Princeton last named are newcomers to the tournamen played an excellent game in the field ment, but from the manner in which they and made their hits count. The errors of the have performed in practice it is evident visiting team were responsible for several that they are up to championship qualifies of the victors' runs.

The Dickinson batters found the Tiger pitchers easy, especially Woodle, who was couched up for nine hits, with a total of Club, in Clinton street. Under the selectfourteen bases, and had the home team's fielding been less sure the result might have been different. Reed played a brilliant charge of the championship, twenty-one game at shortstop for Princeton, accepting eight chances without a slip.

The score follows:

PRINCETON. DICKINSON.

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0 Dippel, 2b. 2 2 5 1
0 Foley, ss. . 0 2 1 0
0 Hend'son, 1b 0 2 7 3
0 Cook, rf. . . 0 2 0 0
0 Latham, 3b 0 0 3 0
0 Case, cf. . . 1 1 0 0
0 King, lf. . . 1 3 2 0
0 Resuct's p 0 1 0 8

Batterles—Beauchamp and Edwards; Woodle, Greenbaum and Dawson.

Greenbaum and Dawson.

Three-base hits—Cunningham, Henderson.

Two-base hits—Warwick, White, Case. Sacrifice
hits—Grainger (2). Ballin, Cunningham, Warwick, Sterrett, Foley. Stolen bases—Cunningham (2). Ballin, Grainger, Reed, White, Sterrett,
Dippel, King. Struck out.—By Woodle, 2; by
Greenbaum, 2; by Beauchamp, 5. Bases on balls
—Princeton, 6; Dickinson, 10. First base on
errors—Princeton, 6; Dickinson, I. Time—2:05.

PRATT IS EASY.

New York University Has No Trouble Winning Game.

New York University easily defeated Pratt Institute in baseball yesterday af-New York University scored in the second inning when Lawrence drove a sacri-Sadofsky, who had previously hit for three bases. In the fourth Van Gaasbeck, of Pratt, knocked a two-bagger and scored Hawley, who was on first.

In the next inning three New York men crossed the plate because of poor fielding to the secretary or the Hamilton Club for the part of the visiting team. The local nine had an easy time of it for the re mainder of the game, and scored four N. Y. UNIVERSITY. | PRATT INSTITUTE.

Defeats Bowdoin by Clever smallpox. Other members of the team were Work with Stick.

and outfielded by the visitors, clever stick however, remembering well the fun the work in the eighth inning, when the score Yankees had last year when Hal Chase was was tied, enabled Brown to defeat Bowdoin stricken with a mild form of the disease in in the first game of the home schedule to- Georgia. day by a score of 5 to 3. It was an exceptionally snappy contest and abounded in heavy hitting. A home run by Wilson, the Bowdoin

catcher, imparted a spectacular climax and been summoned by Jimmy Coffroth, the tied the score. The score by innings follows:

Loses Close Game to South Lewis. On his way to California Papke will

eighth inning, which promised to tie the up the tree. score, was checked when Corey was caught napping at third.

Clever fielding was done by McIntyre, Stevens and Thrope; McIntyre and Crosby batted well. Yale's pony pitchers were tried out. The twirling of Hogerty and Connelly was effective. The score follows:

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SOUTH ORANGE.

r 1b po a e
Quinby, ss 1 1 3 4 0
Gunning, lb 0 1 8 1 3 5 Evens, cf. 0 0 2 0 0
Thorpe, 3b 0 0 3 3 0
Murphy, lb, 0 0 10 1 1
McCabe, lf 0 1 2 0 0 Logan, 3b.. 1 1 1 4 0
Murchie, cf 1 0 1 0 0 Cory, rf... 0 1 1 0 0
Howarth, c 0 0 6 1 0 McIntyre, 2b 0 2 1 3 1
Backus, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Carhart, lf. 0 1 1 0 0
Connelly, p 0 0 0 2 0 Tommers, lf 0 0 0 0 0
Cresby, 2b 1 1 3 1 0 Loutrel, ss. 0 0 1 4 0
Wilk'son, p 0 2 1 1 0
Hogerty, p 0 1 0 2 0
Murfey, p... 0 0 0 3 0 Totals .. 3 7 27 15 3 Totals ... 2 6 27 15 2

AMHERST BEATSNAVY

Purple and White Batters Mighty with Stick. By Telegraph to The Tribune.] first inning by Goodwillie, the pitcher of Annapolis, April 2.-Amherst defeated the

Navy baseball nine this afternoon by a hitting was not without its effect. In the fourth inning Henry knocked a Hardy; Goodwillie and Williams.

clean hit between centre and left field. which drove McClure and Jube across the plate ahead of him. In the eighth Kane knocked another home run into deep centre, and scored a player who was on third. The midshipmen's two runs came in the fourth on Gillam's single, Erwin's sacrifice, Nellson's scratch hit and Abbot's safety.

The score by innings follows:

R. H. E. The midshipmen's two runs came in the

WIN FROM DICKINSON. BILLIARD TITLE UP.

So Story Goes.

Seven of the leading amateur billiard

crowd during the two hours or more of of the Montclair Club, Montclair, N. J., and Charles F. Conklin, of Chicago, a trio of former holders of the title; Dr. Walter G. champion; Morris D. Brown, champion of

> The tournament is to have its setting in Brooklyn, in the rooms of the Hamilton ule of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, the governing body in matches will be decided, exclusive of possible ties, so that the tournament will be in progress for two weeks before the successor of Charles Wright, the San Francisco amateur, who has recently relinquished the title to become a professional is determined. To a degree what may be expected of

Poggenburg, Gardner and Conklin has been discounted by their practice and match play. Both Poggenburg and Gardner have of late been rolling the iverles Totals .. 10 9 27 14 1 Totals ... 5 14 24 13 9 indifferently in preparatory work against Princeton... 1 1 4 2 0 0 0 2 x-10 9 1 games produced runs of 62, 78 and 56 and an Battarian Point Republic Princeton... phian, at the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn, put over a fine run of 85, while Brown, the Brooklynite, has defeated Gard ner in practice, during which he counted an impressive cluster of 105, while his averages have held consistently between 15 and 20. Dr. Uffenheimer, the Philadelphian, is of approximately the same skill as Mayer, and they are practically at a stand-off as to games won and lost to each other. Philadelphia, represented by Dr. Uffen

heimer, and Chicago, by Charles F. Conklin, will have the honor of opening the tournament in the 400-point contest torow night. Thereafter two games each day will be decided. The matinee game at 3 o'clock on Tuesday will engage Joseph ternoon on Ohio Field by a score of 8 to 2. Mayer, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Walter G Douglas, of the New York Athletic Club. The evening game will be between Morris fice fly to right field and brought home D. Brown, of Brooklyn, and Edward W. Gardner, of Montclair, N. J.

Tom Gailagher is to officiate throughout the tournament as referee. All of the competitions are open to club members throughout the city and country upon application tickets of admission.

The programme books of the Queens County Jockey Club were distributed among horsemen yesterday. Fred Rehberger has lost none of his cunning in arranging the conditions, and the fields are sure to be of good size and well balanced. Twelve stakes are carded, with the Carter Handicap, at seven furlongs, as the feature of the open-

Bobby Gardner, of Yale, the national amateur golf champion, is between two fires Totals .. 8 627 7 7 Totals ... 2 32413 7 this spring, and is likely to divide his time

Chester Waite, an outfielder, is ill with exposed to the disease, but so far no other cases have developed. The men are living Providence, April 2.-Although outbatted in constant dread of the health authorities,

> Billy Papke arrived here yesterday from Havre on the French liner La Lorraine on his way to San Francisco, whither he has fight promoter. Papke said he received a hurried cable message from Coffroth saying that he thought he could arrange a match between him and Stanley Ketchel for the middleweight championship, and that he took the first available steamer.

Papke said that he found it almost impossible to get a good match on the other side after his fight on March 19 with Willie stop off for a short time at his home at Kewanee, 111.

James J. Jeffries does not lack for a good press agent. Following his hunt for a bear without seeing a bear and his falling out by a score of 3 to 2, to the South Orange of a wagon and breaking a perfectly good Field Club. It was the opening contest of arm comes the story that he was forced the home season for the Elis. Captain to take refuge in a tree after being pursued Philbin's absence caused Yale's play to by a raging bull. This time he escaped slow down, and a batting rally in the with a few scratches caused by shinning It seems that Jeffries and Bob Armstrong,

one of his sparring partners, were out for a 'cross-country run near Los Angeles yesterday, when a big bull joined in the fun-and after driving Jeffries up a tree chased Armstrong until he dived headlong over a fence and sprained his wrist. It was the fastest work Jeffries has done since he be-gan training to defeat Jack Johnson on July 4. Owen Moran, who was slightly outpointed

by Abe Attell in their ten-round bout on Friday evening, will face Matty Baldwin, a fast, clever boxer, at the Fairmount Athletic Club on Tuesday. EASY VICTORY FOR QUAKERS.

Washington, April 2.-The University of

Pennsylvania won the second baseball game of the series from Georgetown Unt-South Orange... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 same of the series from George of 11 to 3. The

Batteries-Marshall and Cozzens; Gray. O'Connor and Waldron and Smith.

SENATORS BEAT CORNELL NINE.

Washington, April 2.-The Washington team of the American League met and defeated the Cornell University nine here today by a score of 7 to 3. Fumbles in the

the visiting team, were costly. Cornell outbatted the Washington players, but the hits

DODGER CUBS BEAT TENNESSEE. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Knoxville, Tenn., April 2.-The Brooklyn second team beat the University of Ten-