NULLAH WAS NOT A REAL GOOD THING.

Hot Tip of the "Texas Crowd" Could Not Go the Route and Was Badly Beaten.

STARTER CHINN'S BAD DAY.

Fields Were Very Big and the Boys Were Very Small—Passenger Put Up a Fine Ride on Einstein.

Nullah, a "hot thing" named for a hot country, went over a hot wire on Meadow Highland played for a hot tip at the Kinloch track yesterday, but an unexpected attack of cold feet, and an air for six furlongs of the mile in the sixth race, and then did as nothing. Einstein, elegantly ridden by Passenger, won the race.

Nullah was a spider-web tip. What is known about St. Louis tracks as the "Texas crowd" was supposed to have sent the horse out on the wire Monday night to be played all over the stricken Lone Star State. Though it was supposed to be a secret, every man who went to the track was mysteriously blowing to his friends to see him before the fifth race and he would give him a good thing. Hence one-half of the people present met the other half. Said one-half:

"What is it?"

Said the other half:

"Nullah."

Then asked the second half:

"What is yours?"

And the first half replied:

"Nullah."

Then both cried: "Allah! Bismillah! It's in!" and ducked for the ring. There stood the good Mr. Cook's truthful slate which made the ring, its owner calling the price to his block man. When he put 4 to 1 in favor of Nullah every man and his brother was shoving his bills at him like shoveling sand into a hopper. They would not wait until he put the prices on the other horses.

"Vot?" said the amazed Mr. "Cook." "Vot der beefil is all dese? Nullah! Vot! If dey vot is so warm lod der run for dem odder riders. Nein. I wish yoot money, bot."

"Bill," expostulated one insistent and eager bettor, "you take 4 to 1 on your slate."

"I bosses dem figures," replied Mr. Cook. "bot dem figgers me. I make figgers, bot dey do not make me take out money. Siehst du?"

So the ring did what Mr. Cook did, and would not take any money on Nullah, which was a shame. Directly it became known that the man who owned Nullah was not so sure of his getting the entire route and that he liked other contending horses, Lizzie Nuneh with us, so he said, would get on first. With Prunedale up she was off in front at every call of brush breaks. When the race came the run in front to the stretch took place for by the wagons, fairly taken, on his trained life, but such a real good horse should have won, but Mr. Joseph Rosen have no luck or no blessing. As it was, Einstein won by more than not governess Jones, with Lizzie Nuneh coming fast a close.

Jeannick had a good day. He also rode Vera. He saved Mr. Jones a good ride in a drive with Joe Jeff, who he had first held his horse well, although he was weary and swerving. He took out third Gilbert away and won over Joe Jeff at the first turn, and won with him, though Jeff Nel Wickers and Unlucky and the address Coal been [illegible] by May. He would not have won.

Mr. Chinn had a touch day with six holds, and fell two or three days bad boys got off badly with good horses that carried public money. Starter Chinn's Cook, for instance, and one of two others. Also the lightly run the second race also was off bad with a lot of money on her.

Walbrook in the third race would have won by seveteen lengths had not Howell given a fine ride of three fields. In gate sledge dissolve on Saturday, Walbrook was [illegible] at every turn and had to run zigzag all around the track. He came at the end like the parcels—too late.

The idea that Passenger gave Einstein was a beauty. He drove the pacer to think that a rail would have trouble making and landed him a winner in the cleverest kind of way. Kitty Clyde was longer and wrathy the best, but she ran one and coming to her as a good one. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs—Gold Leaf, 107 (Jones), 4 to 1, first, Mr. Dodge, 107 (Howell), 3 to 1, second, Grover, 107 (Gay), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Also ran: Tom Cheetham, Miss Forsaith, Lakeo, Alex Mack, Jerome Lee, Jessie Dwine and Monsieur Jack Fox.

Second race, five furlongs—Mormon, 106 (Mounce), 7 to 1, first, Rapid Transit, 107 (Howell), 4 to 1, second, Alnora, 104 (Jones), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 3-5. Also ran: Lady Lowe, Minnora, Gold Dust, Miss Dingwall, Appalousa, Joe Jeff, Jack Rose, Mrs. Bell and Sir Andrew.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Jim Gore, 97 (Gay), 3 to 1, first, Ben Chief, 97 (Mounce), 4 to 1, second, Sir Walter, 97 (Jeffries), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Also ran: Mamie Wallace, Hula H., Carlos Gates, Joseph Hughes, Bluffton V. Lee Fox and Coal and Iron.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Harry Duke, 99 (Howard), 4 to 1, first, Eric Parvin, 104 (Mounce), 3 to 1, second, Colonel Gay, 104 (Gay), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Also ran: Queen Anne, Doralice and Freeman and Sam.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Einstein, 97 (Passenger), 4 to 1, first, Kitty Clyde, 104 (Mounce), 6 to 5, second, Celeste, 107 (Jeffries), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Also ran: Vera, Nullah, Lizzie Nuneh, Governess Jones, Joe Jeff, Nel Wickers, Unlucky and Coal.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Prunedale, 107 (Jeffries), 3 to 1, first, Walbrook, 107 (Howell), 4 to 1, second, Alvarado, 107 (Mounce), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Also ran: Ed Mack, Ben Chief, Lizzie Nuneh, Governess Jones, Joe Jeff, Nel Wickers, Unlucky and Coal.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Prince Rose, 96 (Gay), 3 to 1, first, Lady Carlisle, 101 (Howell), 4 to 1, second, Sonoma, 96 (Mounce), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14