

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

National League table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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THE HEWSON INDUSTRY.

Amherst News.—It is anticipated that an early sale of the Hewson industry by the bond holders will take place soon. It is unfortunate that the efforts of the committee appointed by the town council and the Amherst Board of Trade could not bring about a harmony between the conflicting interests in connection with this industry. Following the sale by the bond holders, there are strong expectations entertained that the industry will be again put on an operating basis.

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL THEATRE!

TODAY AND MONDAY.

The Show Now On:

Opening Chapter of "The Broken Coin" made a fine impression yesterday. Francis X. Bushman and Beverley Bayne in 3-Part Society Drama. The Ramsay Sisters in Splendid Musical Act.

Monday's Holiday Show:

Anita Stewart and Earle Williams make first appearance in Vitagraph Serial "The Goddess". Splendid Universal Kid Story "Copper" Animated Weekly—10 Subjects. The Dancing Mares—3 People—Big Act.

LABOR DAY SHOW A BUMPER!

A CAR LOAD OF NITRO

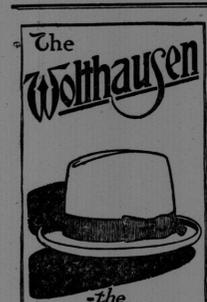
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GEM—"In the Valley of Shadow"

Eleventh Episode in Popular Lubin Serial: ALENE IN PERIL. "Road O' Strife". Biograph Players in Society Story: "THE CHADFORD DIAMONDS". Wild Animal Drama by Selig Co. "THE JUNGLE STOCKADE". Vitagraph Comedians in Hearty Fun: "THE HONEYMOON BABY". Bright Week-End Show - Gem Orchestra - Big Holiday Bill.



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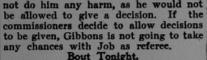
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