Legal Notice

To vacate alley.

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of an alley between lots Nos. 1934 and 1935, running west from Lee street, Love's 3rd Addition, has been presented to the Council of the City of Marion, state of Ohio, praying for the vacation of said alley from Lee street west between said lots, and that said petition is now pending before said Council, and final action thereon, according to law will be taken on and after the 6th day of May, 1907.

WILLIAM FIES, City Clerk.

Published in Mirror, March 18, 1907, for six consecutive week thereafter.

RARE TREAT IS PROMISED

George W. Wendling Noted Lecturer is Coming.

LAST LECTURE NUMBER

Promises to be the Event of the Whole Course.

As an Orator Wendling Has no Superior and Very Few Equals Today on the American Platform.

George R. Wendling, the noted lecturer from Illinois, whose masterly flights of oratory and elegance has held entranced some of the largest audiences in the largest cities of the country, will appear Wednesday night, March 20, at the Epworth M. E. Church as the seventh and last number on the Y. M. C. A. lecture course.

The ability of Wendling is unquestionable. He has the power to stir man's soul and lift him for a time from the vulgarity of life into a realm of thought that is refreshing and uplifting. He is now in his thirteenth year of his lyceum career doing more satisfactory work than ever before and as a result there is almost a universal demand for his services.

Wendling has six lectures coming under the heading of "Modern Doubt." They are "Unseen Realities;" "The Hebrew Lawgiver;" "The Man of Galilee;" "Saul of Tarsus;" "The Imperial Book;" and "Is Death the End." The last three lectures have proven great hits.

Wendling will probably talk on "Saul of Tarsus" next Wednesday evening, which is pronounced as one of his finest productions. The lecture is full of practical thoughts and is void of the "dry" clause which usually characterize a lecture along the theme. Those persons who enjoy oratory and masterly literary productions should not fail to hear Wendling Wednesday night

The following tribute from the pen of Prof. Swing, the great preacher and essayist will have some weight in acquainting the reader with the great lecturer. It says:

"At a time when many are affirming that books and morning papers have been for years destroying oratory, as though to mock these generalizers and to cheer up the public heart, three great new orators made a sudden appearance—Ingersoll, Cook and Wendling. They are a remarkable group, even aside from the fact that they have not yet passed into the magnifying atmosphere of the past. Great and powerful as Ingersoll and Cook are, it is a great pleasure to turn from both to hear Wendling. I speak only for myself. Wendling adds to great subjects a pure and clear style. His language, his logic, his imagination, his enunciation, his method, are all of the old Everett and Channing school."

WRIGHT THE REAL THING

Directors Promise to be Very Good.

AKRON VERY STRONG

Looks Best of Any Team in the O. P. League.

President Morton Buys a Rag Costing $50 and it will be Floated at Youngstown Park

Youngstown, March 18.—The last obstacle to a successful season of the O.-P. league was removed when the formal organization of the Youngstown Baseball company was effected on Friday. The officers of the company were selected from men who are deeply interested in the city and its interests and the club will have one of the most substantial backings in the league. The men have put in their money for the sport only and there will be no interference with the manager of the club, Sam Wright.

According to the plans which were formulated, a company was organized for the purpose of building the park, and this will be turned over to the baseball company for a consideration. The general stockholders have nothing whatever to do with the team.

At the head of the baseball company is W. H. Park, who, with Grant S. Whitslar, John T. Harrington, J. F. W. Ritter and Sam Wright, compose the board of directors. Mr. Wright is the manager for the board and has full charge. The majority of the directors spend the summer out of the city.

Just before the season is ready to start, Akron looks the best of any of the teams in the entire circuit of the O. & P. league. There has been little or nothing to make it otherwise.

No unfortunate state of affairs has existed there to disoragnize the strong team of last year, as has been the case with the champions and in addition it has been strengthened. Ehman's coming back from Cleveland will make the pitching corps stronger and the fact that Caffyn has been turned over by the Cleveland team is another thing in its favor.

Youngstown, on the other hand, starts off with a new manager and with the team much weakened from what it was last season. The fear, though, that some of the players who had received no contracts will get away, has passed since President Morton has received the recorded contracts from Secretary Farrell of the national commission. They have been sent to S. L. Schettler, A. C. McClintock, Charles McCluskey, E. G. Hilley and H. Redmond.

Mansfield and Newark will start out in the season with practically the same team which they had last year. Marion on the other hand as strengthened up considerably as has Lancaster.

"According to my opinion, Akron is making a great mistake in letting Tim Callahan go," said Curley Blount, the fast right fielder of the champions. "Callahan led the the league last year in stolen bases and in run getting. To lead in run getting, a man has to get on and now he gets on doesn't count, just so he gets there.

"Mark my words. Akron will miss him. He is here with speed and was 50 per cent. better at the close of the season than he was earlier in it. If Cal is released, there will be a grand rush to snap him up."

Announcement is made in Lancaster that they will not retire from the league. Zanesville wanted to purchase their franchise and offered liberal terms. Lancaster generally is recognized as a Columbus "farm" and in that way secured a lot of fast players. One of the Lancaster club's officials went to the bad in a bank defalcation and for a time it looked as though their club could not survive the blow, but others came to the rescue with financial aid. Lancastery will have to be reckoned with in the pennant running.

Great dignity is to be added to the O. and P. league. This organization will have a pennant. President C. H. Morton has ordered one at an expense of $50. The flag will be raised at Youngstown the first time that team plays at home. The pole will be 100 feet high so that all may get a look at the emblem of victory. The band will be out and there will be a celebration of some size.

Pitcher Fred Linke has been turned back to Newark by Columbus. Linke needs another year of seasoning. Last summer he did good work on days when he didn't appear "dopey." A little more get up and go and Linke would be a top notcher for minor leagues.

Ben Caffyn, sold to Akron by Cleveland, should prove one of the best outfielders in the O. and P. Caffyn can field some and is a great man at getting on the bases. Likely he will replace Tip Callahan in right field. Callahan led off in batting and Caffyn will fill that important place even better than Tip. Caffyn is a fast man on his feet and is skilled in working the pitchers for bases on balls. Caffyn is hit with pitched balls as often as any man in the business. In an exhibiton game at Columbus last season, he stopped three with his legs and chest and treated to first base without further effort. He was not a heavy hitter in the American league, but should do much better in the O. and P. He batted .320 in the Western league in ninety-six games last season. Being a fast man on the bases he should prove a very valuable player for Akron.

Akron just now is busy explaining why the pennant did not come to that town last season. Catcher "Doggie" Ortlieb says it was because he was out of the game at the finish. Maybe he's right. Ortlieb was one of the foxiest players in the league, always up to some trick. On the home stretch he went lame and LaLonge finished the season as catcer. He was not the thrower and hitter Ortlieb was, so the switch weakened the team a great deal.

PEARL JOHNSON

Victim of a Painsul Accident Saturday Afternoon.

Miss Pearl Johnston, the 19-year-old daughter of Deputy Sheriff Johnston, met with a very painful and rather peculiar accident Saturday aternoon. The young lady was wiping a window at the Johnson home on Greenwood street, when it slipped from her grasp and crashed down to the sill. One of the panes of glass was shattered and a piece of the flying glass struck the young woman on the left wrist, cutting off one of the cords as cleanly as though it had been done with a razor.

Dr. R. C. M. Lewis was called and rendered the proper attention. The wrist is still very sore and the flying glass just missed cutting an artery.

Silage Comparatively New Idea.

As important as the use of silage is now to the farmer, the practice of using it did not begin in this country until about 1875. It was based upon the method then in vogue in France.

If the Pupils Have a Say.

Chicago is to have a "model school," but the question is, model according to whom? If it is model according to its patrons, it will have 12 months vacation every year.

WRECKS WERE THE FASHION

Two Take Place Sunday in Local Yards.

SERIOUS WRECK AVERTED

Through The Alertness of Galvanizing Crew.

Hundreds of Immigrants Pass Through Marion Sunday Enroute to all Parts of the Country.

Two freight wrecks occurred in the local Erie west yards Sunday, more or less hindering traffic the greater part of the day.

The first wreck occurred about 4:30 in the morning. A west bound freight in charge of Conductor Layne was pulling out of the west yards when the wheels of a box car located near the middle of the train, caught in a switch point, derailing the car and causing considerable damage to the rails. The Galion wrecking crew was called and cleared the wreckage.

Scarcely had the Galion crew completed the job when another was awaiting them of more serious nature than the first. Two cars in west bound freight in charge of Conductor Midgley, jumped the rails and piled up in a tangled heap, blocking the main tracks and causing serious damage. The wreck occurred at 5:30 p. m. and scarcely had the Galion crew cleared it than it was called to Sprinfield to clear a wreck there. And the Galion crew had a bizzy-lizzy session Sunday.

Had it not been for the watchful eyes of the local Erie galvanizers, Erie train No. 3 might have suffered a wreck Sunday. Whe nthe galvanizers wer looking over the train they discovered that one of the wheels on the dining car was loose and wearing off the axle. Had the wheel been unnoticed, th train would undoubtely have suffered a wreck before reaching Chicago. The damaged car was taken out here and sent to Galion this morning for repairs and Erie train yesterday was run to Chicago without a dinner.

Scores of immigrants are passing through the city daily, and nearly every Erie train carries several extra coaches occupied by the dusky foreigners. The majority of the immigrants that are so conspicuous now in railroad circles, are those who were here last year but had returned to their native land to spend the winter and now are again immigranting to resume their work in this country.

The Toledo papers claim petitions are being circulated in New York, Chicago and Pittsburg among the patrons of the Pennsylvania eigateen hour trains, to the effect that the trains are running too fast and asking that the trains be changed to a twenty-hour schedule. The petitions are being liberally signed.

M. S. Connors, general manager of the Hocking Valley, in an interview at Columbus Saturday morning said that the floods south of Columbus would cost in damages over $100,000 to the company.

Big Four pay car passed through the city this morning at 10 oclock.

Hear Wendling Wed. at Epworth

MAURICE FRANKLIN

Who Appears at the Grand Gpera House, Tuesday Evening in "La Belle Russe"

DAVISSON HAS RELATIVES HERE

Murderer Says Mrs. Rhoades is a Sister.

Was Taking Watch of His Victim to His Sister When Placed Under Arrest.

Herbert Davisson, who yesterday confessed to the Columbus police that he murdered Effie Mason, February 20, at that place, is a brother of a Mrs. Rhoads, residing in this city. Davisson at the time of the murder relieved his victim of a watch which he pawned. When he went to the pawnshop to redeem the article he was arrested. He told the police that he intended to get the watch and take to his sister in this city with whom he intended to spend several days.

Davisson is known to a number of people in this city as he had often visited here. His relatives in Columbus thought that he was in this city at the time of his arrest.

The Nation's Foundation.

American patriotism is the inspiration of liberty and the philosophy of equality.

Horse Has Small Stomach.

In proportion to its size, the horse has the smallest stomach of any quadruped.

Faith and Freedom.

Despotism may govern without faith, but liberty cannot.—De Tocqueville.