

run and measure the distance to such boundary, which shall be at the end of the line; nor are you to return to the land office any platt or certificate for land of which either you or your assistant have not actually measured every line.

4th. You are by no means to survey, or return a certificate for, a greater number of acres than are expressed in your warrant, unless to include the whole of such vacancy as shall lie between any two or more tracts of land; giving this as a reason for having exceeded the quantity mentioned in your warrant.

5th. As soon as you execute any warrant, or any part thereof, you are to endorse on the back of your warrant that it is executed, or that such part thereof (which you must specify) is executed: you are also to endorse the name or names of the land to which the warrant is applied, and sign the same endorsement.

6th. If any person assigns a warrant, or any part thereof, you are to note it down on the back, and also before you execute any warrant or lay out any land by virtue of any assignment, you are to have an original assignment on a separate paper, to be by you returned to the land office with your certificate of such survey.

7th. You are to make all your surveys as regular and square as you possibly can, and by no means unite one bit or spot to another by a string or line, and, when it can be done, you are always to make the line or lines of one tract the line or lines of another, that no small parcel or spots of vacant land may be left out.

8th. You are not to execute any warrant after it is out of date, and whereas it is said to have been a frequent practice for persons having warrants to carry surveyors to execute the same, and then, after they have run a line or two, to break off, on pretence of wanting better information concerning the bounds of adjacent tracts, and by this means let such warrants run out of date, and afterwards complete such survey and return a certificate thereof before the one year expires;— You are to observe that such beginning to run or execute a warrant is to be deemed a nullity, provided such warrant actually run out of date before the survey shall be completed and the certificate returned—according to the obvious construction of such warrants, and give preference to any subsequent warrant which shall come to your hands to affect such land agreeable to your preceding direction.

9th. Whereas resurveys are often made to leave out land that is suggested to be within elder surveys, and great abuses have been committed by turning out indifferent land although it lay not in elder surveys or prior patented tracts, and taking in good land in lieu thereof, you are when a warrant for making such resurvey is hereafter brought to you, first to resur-