

“ 1st. Upon receipt of any common warrant you are to note down in a book (to be kept by you for that purpose) the time of your receiving it, the quantity of acres included therein, the date thereof, and on what place the person obtaining it, locates the same warrant ; and when any person offers a warrant for location on land upon which some other person has already entered a warrant to affect the same, you shall, if required, produce your book of entries and shew him that entry or location, if such demand be made at your house or any other place where your book of entries shall be.

“ 2nd. You are upon all primitive surveys to describe your beginning as well and full as the thing will admit of, and then only mention course and distance to the last course, which is always to be thus expressed : then with a straight line to the first beginning.

“ 3d. 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 lay between any two or more tracts of land, giving this a reason for having exceeded the quantity mentioned in your warrant.

4th. As soon as you execute any warrant or any part thereof, you are to indorse 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 indorse the name, or names, of the land to which the warrant is applied and sign the same indorsement.

“ 6th. If any person assigns to another a warrant, or part of a warrant, you are to note it down on the back of the warrant, and also before you execute any warrant, or lay out any land by virtue of such assignments, 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.

“ 6th. 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.

“ 7th. You are not to execute any warrant after it is out of date : and, whereas it is said to have been a frequent practice for persons having warrants to carry surveyors to execute the same, and then after they have run a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 war-