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Some Pertinent Suggestions as to Surveyors and Surveying.

Mr. Editor: During more than twenty years experience I have been impressed that some additional laws on surveying are absolutely necessary to protect the public, to give greater credit to the profession, and as an incentive to more proficient service. All know that if land lines and corners are not located to the satisfaction of neighbors, or I would say properly located, great injustice is done the neighbors concerned, for it is a fire-brand cast at each. One man has his lines run by the plat he owns, the surveyor tracing on same angle of old plat which is thought to be absolutely right by the owner, while his adjoining neighbor knows from circumstances that the line is not properly located, hence the latter is suspicious and accuses the first and the surveyor of attempting to impose upon him. The best of surveyors may err here, because an improper map is his chart. This map is wrong because the surveyor

who made it completely ignored the fact that there is a magnetic variation.

While we can approximate the variation of needle if date of previous angle be properly given, yet we are often confronted with plats made by good surveyors from notes of surveys of part of the lines and the other lines from the old plats of twenty or more years previous. This is injustice to the surveyor who in after years is expected to follow, because he is given a chart with all lines of same date as though the angles were made at same time, when the truth is there was at least two or three degrees variation on old lines at the date of the new plat. But who can tell if dates of different angles are not given. Injustice is done the succeeding surveyor if name is not given of surveyor from whose work the old lines are taken and used, for the character of work done by our predecessors enters into our efforts to properly adjust old lines, etc. In this progressive age it is not creditable to the profession to

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have it said that the plats made thirty or more years ago are better by which to locate original lines than more recent plats. Yet such may be truthfully asserted. This in caused very largely from angles of different dates being set down as if run at same time. I know it has been the custom of most surveyors to use the older notes, in making calculations and plats for their patrons in order to save time and expense for them. But such can be seen to be injustice to the patrons as well as to succeeding surveyors, for the patrons who are not supposed to know the difficulty of magnetic variations then believe they have in their new plat a proper description of the land surveyed, which is not the fact. No surveyor can properly certify to more lines than he actually runs himself, therefore other lines used by him should be credited to the surveyor or plat from which the other lines are taken, noting the date of such old plat.

A surveyor's work is certainly tedious and of great responsibility for we buy and sell by his certificate all of our landed estates. There being no laws or statutes requiring them to do the work demanded by the best experience for the protection of the public good, we should place such there at once.

Establish at every county court house a true meridian or north and south line by which every surveyor test his compass at least once a year and note the variation of his needle from true meridian on every plat made by him. Also have there a standard steel tape chain by which have every one that uses a link chain adjust it once a quarter and those using tape chains once a year, and state such fact of adjusting by that government standard on every plat made, and whether a link or steel tape chain is used. Let the law requiring every surveyor before surveying for the public to undergo some examination by authority who can grant license, and when shown that careless and improper work is done by any surveyor let it be the duty of that authority to revoke the license. A small license fee could be used in establishing the true meridian and standard chain. And let every surveyor be required to note on plats he makes any lines or angles he may use from older surveys giving the author and dates of such old lines and angles used on his new plat as well as the date of his own survey.

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