

Formerly paid for pilotage, in winter, \$4.25 a foot, coming up, and \$2.50 down. Now, the rates are \$4 and \$5.

Had known \$8 and \$10 to be charged, but it was a fair business transaction—done by agreement among the parties—the pilot proposing his terms, and the captain agreeing thereto.

The pilots are deprived of much of their revenue, and say they must resort to higher charges, when opportunity offers, to sustain themselves.

9. Engaged, at present, in the ship-chandeling; interested in one vessel engaged in foreign trade.

10. I do not.

Thinks the larger portion of the grain sent to the north consumed there.

11. Number in the eastern trade the larger.

12. Thinks those trading with Charleston and Savannah, principally, under; and those of New Orleans larger.

13. Greater number under 160 tons.

14. Interested in two—one building and one at sea. Engaged in foreign trade. The one at sea is of 730 tons; the other 1,900 tons.

15. Thinks that they should.

16. Don't think they have had any effect. The rates are higher, but attributable to other causes.

17. They are; but not owing to the pilot laws.

18. No; they don't receive sufficient.

19. Should not think it would.

Do not know how many pilots are necessary for the commercial interests of Baltimore. Had known them to be scarce.

Always anxious to find a pilot at the Capes.

Had taken pilot at Cape Hatteras, and kept him for seven or eight days. Think sixty would not be sufficient. Had heard that one hundred or one hundred and ten would answer.

Under the present law, they were only able to keep three boats at the Capes.

Had understood they had not divided over thirty dollars a month in winter, and forty and thirty-six dollars in summer months.

Require more pilots for Baltimore than New York; one pilot there can carry out or bring in four ships, whilst here but one could be attended to, owing to the difference in distance of conveying them; and thus the ratio of pilots, in number, would be four times, as between Baltimore and New York.

The advantage of seeing a pilot boat at the Capes, is, in its guaranty of safety after a long voyage, of the utmost advantage to strangers. They frequently meet and afford relief to disabled vessels, whilst cruising off the Capes. Had never heard of inefficiency of the pilots under former law, but knew their usefulness and efficiency.

Taxes all paid in this State.