

vessel be of over twelve feet draught, one hundred dollars per month, until said pilot's return or death; if said vessel be of over nine feet, and not over twelve feet draught, eighty dollars a month, until said pilot's return or death; if said vessel be of nine feet draught or under, sixty-six dollars and sixty-six and two-thirds cents per month, until such pilot's return or death; and for every day's detention at quarantine, by order of the health officer, three dollars per day for every day of such detention.

P. G. L., (1860,) art. 74, sec. 26. 1853, ch. 214, sec. 11.

26. No person shall employ his vessel as a pilot boat, unless he be a licensed pilot and follows that occupation, under the penalty of one hundred and fifty dollars for every vessel such boat may board.

Ibid. sec. 27. 1853, ch. 214, sec. 12.

27. Any pilot being detained on board any vessel, unless such detention be unavoidable, shall be allowed three dollars per day for each day he may be so detained; to be paid by the master, agent, owner or consignee of said vessel.

Ibid. sec. 28. 1853, ch. 214, sec. 18.

28. Whenever a pilot is engaged to pilot a vessel, the master shall continue him (if inward bound) to her first port of discharge or to sea, (if outward bound,) or pay him full pilotage.

Ibid. sec. 29. 1853, ch. 214, sec. 19. 1860, ch 25.

29. The pilots shall be required, under the direction of the board, to keep as many as three pilot boats at sea, one of said boats to be stationed fifteen miles to the north of cape Henry, one in the latitude of and ten miles from cape Henry, and one fifteen miles south of cape Henry; and the board shall have full power to make rules and regulations for their cruising, and may designate and appoint five pilots, and grant them authority to enforce such rules and regulations as they may adopt, and to inspect the boats in service from time to time, and generally do all things which may be necessary for the efficiency of the pilots and the boats used in the service.