

MAINE STATE LEGISLATURE

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ACTS AND RESOLVES

OF THE

SIXTY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE

OF THE

STATE OF MAINE.

1891.

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PRIVATE AND SPECIAL LAWS

OF THE

STATE OF MAINE.

1891.

Chapter 174.

An Act to regulate the tolls of the Machias Boom.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:

SECT. 1. The fees or tolls of the proprietors of the Machias boom are hereby revised and altered, so that said corporation shall be entitled to receive of the respective owners of logs and timber which shall be rafted and secured at said boom by any person or persons, the following respective fees or tolls: for sorting and rafting logs and lumber, so secured at said boom, a price per stick, not to exceed such prices as the owners of such logs and lumber shall in writing agree to perform such sorting and rafting for, at their own expense, such agreement by them signed to be filed with said corporation before each rafting season shall open, to be for the season then next ensuing, and if accepted, to bind such owners to be responsible for the acts, default or negligence of all persons employed thereunder, and to also provide therein that if at any time the said corporation is dissatisfied with the count of the logs, then it shall be authorized to employ a man to take account of them, and his count shall be final, his wages to be paid one-half by the corporation and one-half by the log owners, such wages to be in addition to the prices aforesaid; for the boomage of each pine, spruce or hemlock mill log or stick, five-eighths of a cent; for the boomage of each cedar stick, one-quarter of a cent; provided, however, that all the fees or tolls of said corporation shall at all times hereafter, be subject to the revision or alteration of the legislature.

Tolls of Machias boom, revised and altered.

SECT. 2. This act shall take effect when approved.

Approved March 10, 1891.