The Memorable October Gale of 1841 - Oct. 3-4 - Part 2 Isle of Shoals, NH Waves higher than oldest inhabitants can remember. New Bedford, MA Strong NE gales were felt here. The breakwater at Rockport Samual Rodman observations: At sunrise on the 4th, barometer which cost \$17,000 to build in 1832, was washed away. Many read 1000 mb, cold north wind blowing. Total rainfall was ships were blown ashore. The damage on Cape Ann was estimated at nearly \$40,000 Salem, MA The storm raged for three days without letup. Providence, R Alexis Caswell observations: At sunrise on the 4th, temperature, Strong NE gale occurred on Sunday night, but no serious 34 degrees, rain and snow occurring, wind a little west of north damage occurred in the harbor. snow in the air and on fences and roofs. New York, NY The wind blew at gale force all day and night. Much damage was reported in the harbor and to shipping. Damage estimates were as high as \$2 million dollars. At Erasmus Hall, the two-day rainfall totalled 3 05" with cold NE winds. The temp was 38 degrees on Sunday New Brunswick, NJ The storm was "very furious" and the rain was mixed with snow and hail in the night. Chesapeake Bay Steamers were forced to make for shore near Annapolis all day on the 3rd Washington, DC Oct. 3rd was very stormy, with the wind blowing strong until midnight. As the storm passed by, the rain began to change over to snow. The occurrence of snow so early in the season was an outstanding meteorological event. Only once before in that century (Oct. 9, 1804) had a hurricane brought down enough cold air behind it to cause snow to fall that early. Snow even fell at the tidewater.