The September Storm of 1850 - Sept. 8

New York
Winds of sufficient strength to strip trees of branches and limbs

Newark
High winds reported, as well as 2.60" of rain bring the season total to a near-record level

Barnstable
Wind rose evening of the 7th until "line storm" began. The "Barnstable Patriot" noted winds "blew a gale and rained torrents", damage to crops only.

Providence
Wind from the NE, Barometer 997 mb, Rainfall 2.00"

Nantucket
Center likely passed just south near noon on 8th. Strong winds from the SE in the AM shifted to N at 1000 and increased to "perfect gale" at noon. Storm decreased in intensity until nearly calm by 1830.

Location of the U.S. Relief
Apparently passed through eye of the storm at 39 02 N, 72 57 W on the night of Sept. 7-8th. Barometer read 988 mb as wind hauled from E-SE to W-NW

Delaware Capes
Many ships off the capes in distress on Sunday the 8th as a result of the gale occurring there, noted to be "more violent than for several years"

This storm was the third tropical cyclone of 1850 to affect the U.S. coastline in Ludlum (1963). It passed up the coast, apparently offshore, throughout its track along the eastern seaboard. The center passed south of Nantucket about noon on the 8th, and then moved ashore over Nova Scotia late that evening, causing a large amount of wind damage.