During these three weeks, reports were rife and believed by many that a large number of fatal cases of yellow fever were smuggled by physicians and the Board of Health took the wise precaution of placing deaths in Malagig on Billets.

The writer disbelieving these rumors, carefully preserved the accounts as published, by which he pleased the following totals, viz.:—

\[
\begin{array}{l}
\text{Malignant.} \\
\text{Billets.} \\
\text{Deaths during 9th mo., (Aug.)} & 10 \\
\text{9} \\
\text{10th.} & 10 \\
\text{Oct.,} & 14 \\
\end{array}
\]

The first named class includes various forms of Malignant Fever, which, however, was supposed by many to have been Yellow, and the account proves "Madame Remark" to have been, since more, incorrect in her account. Nothing, I am sensible, a few of the malignant did approximate very closely to the Yellow.

In the present month per Hospital, 2,247 Ind.

Mean Temperature “ 58.58 Deg.

ELEVENTH MONTH, (NOVEMBER.)—

An few cases—believed to be the first of the season.

8th.—After a tremendously heavy rain, from 10 A. M. till 4 P.M. the afternoon, there was an unusual splendid rainbow above but just a bit o' clock.

12th.—Very heavy rain in evening and night, continuing more or less all next day and evening, with a perfect hurricane in the night. This storm, from various accounts, must have extended over the country a considerable distance. On the 14th, a terrific gale commenced in Maine, tearing up rail roads in numerous places, destroying 20 or 30 bridges, submerging the lower stories of buildings, and destroying several houses.

17th.—Destructive fires in New York, destroying nearly one million dollars worth of property.

18th.—Continuing gales, the number of vessels socked up 12 of 14 bunches of second crop grapes, a great proportion of which, though devoid of their accustomed sweetness and something more than the first crop, appeared to have fully matured.

20th.—Cold enough now—great change in weather—snow and ice, etc.,; viz. from 9 o'clock A.M., yesterday; thermometer 55 deg. 710, and only 20 deg. this morning at same time.

20th.—The certificate that several shad and herring have been caught in that neighborhood.

22nd.—A pamphlet has recently been published in New Orleans containing the names of all persons who died in that place between the 1st of fifth month, (May) and the 9th of this present month, with their places of nativity, etc. From which it appears that the total number who died within the dates mentioned, was 12,153; of which 11,923 were natives of Louisiana; 661 of the United States; 3,523 of Ireland; 1,564 of Germany; 1,180 of other foreign countries; and 2,325 whose place of birth is unknown.

The average temperature of the present month (Per Pennsylvania Hospital) has been 47 deg., 9 min., which is 4 degrees above the average for the past twenty six years. The mean temperature during the month was 60 deg., and the lowest 23.

September, (December.)—

6th.—A shad caught at Basketail, said to be the first of the season; it weighed, four pounds, and five dollars.

21st.—Great fire in New York. The extensive establishment of the Messrs. Harpers, occupying ten stories, buildings, the "Wheeler House," an old time-honored house of Revolutionary macy, the "Franklin Square Hotel," and two other buildings destroyed, with four or five other houses more or less injured, which has been estimated that the property exposed to the devouring element, belonging to the Harpers alone, including their ten buildings, amounted to $1,652,000, of which was saved about $450,000.

Amount due $1,200,000.

Leaving the loss nearly a million dollars.

11th.—It is stated in the Wheeling Argus, that their citizens "were entertained" with a shower of meteors this past night. They are said to have fallen thick and fast, and this is the first time they have been seen as if the heavens, suddenly shaken by a mighty wind, were in a manner stirred up and discharged their splendor into our atmosphere to maintain a certain balance between the planets, their ballast....."