

as a Theatre, Wine-pins, Billiards, Cook-fighting, Horse Racing
The Negro Servants from California has been singing at
the Theatre since I have been here, there is the fine Stone
Church, very large, in the town, besides a Chapel for
Sailors. There is also some very nice Houses belonging
to the Councils, and Chiefs of the Island. There is
the remains of several Fortifications, which were blown
down years ago. There is three Newspapers published on
the Island. And there is a good many Foreigners living
here, quite a number married with the Natives. The
Levy Merchants are principally American and Chinese.
Take it all in all it is a fine Country to live in. When
I shall leave is not determined upon. For I am now
in my old Business, paying 20 Dollars per Month rent
whereas now I make it, will be suitably recorded
if I live,

The Authorities should and order, that Foreigners could not
leave the Island, without giving two weeks notice by taking
them before in some public place, in both English & Hawaiian
Language. And advertising in the paper also, and then return
a copy of the notice to the Minister of Foreign Affairs
This is considered by all Foreigners to be an unduly
Law. None object in it is to change the Law, and increase
their Revenue.

In a gale which lasted about ten days in these Islands
on and about the 15 of Feb, it blew down quite a number
of Houses & Trees. On the Island of Moore, the gale was
the most severe, it blew down one Church and thirty four
Houses and captured one small steamer in the harbor
when five persons were drowned and three Women killed
Some are here.

The Brig American sailed from this Port for Lakina
and California, on the Seventh of March with a large
number of Passengers. I had made arrangements to return
in her. But I changed my mind, and concluded to
try Honolulu a little longer. A number of my friends

and acquaintances went in her - and I hope she will have
a short and pleasant passage -

The New America Council with others for these Islands
arrived on Sunday the 10th of March by the way of the Horns
and San Francisco, she was only fifty one days from
New York having left the 17 of Jan, the quickest passage
ever made. The Bark Maria of Baltimore which brought her
from the Coast, made her passage in ten days to the port
here by sea the first message of the British Fleet, and a good
one it is.

To day is the 17 of March, and the Kings Birth day. It is stormy
which prevents a good deal the enjoyment of the day. The
King gave a race between 11 and 1 o'clock, and the Queen
gave hers in the evening at 8 o'clock.

March 22. There was a Man killed by the name of Amber
by a mad Bullock running through the street
he was a Seafaring Man.

There has been quite a number of my acquaintances from
different places in the States, on these Islands since I have
been here. Thomas Brown, Edward Richmond, and Blake
who formerly worked for Hall in Saunter, ^{Calis} Phillip M. Fisher
Henry Deuelwell, Cyrus Pierce of Portland, Samuel ^{Green} Green
Christopher Melby of Leveaux, Johnnie Howard and
Charles Zelman of New Bedford. I saw one old acquaintance
by the name of Greenman who formerly worked, and
with me in 1836 in Saunter. He has resided on these
Islands a number of years. A young Man by the
name of Deen from Saunter was one of the Sailors from
the Coast on Board of the Brig.

The British Bark Caroline from Hobart Town, was
beached on the Reef of Honolulu the 24 of March in a gale
she had 102 Souls on Board. They were all saved but
one Man who was knocked aboard when the Mast was cut
away, one Man had his Arm broke, five Boats were stove in
trying to get to them. There was quite a number of Women and Children
on Board.