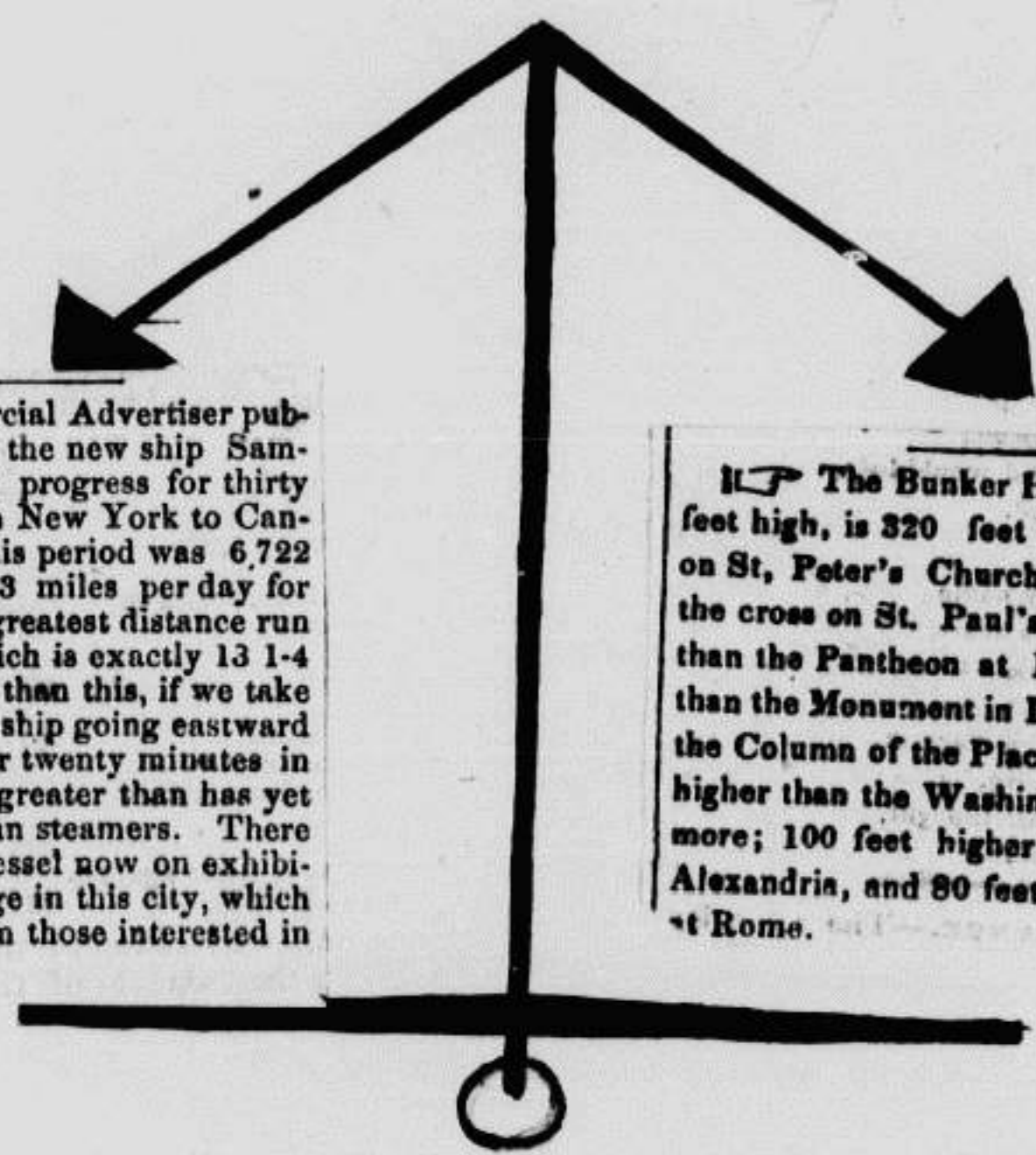


# Ship Cambria While at Anchor at Lahaina

Monday Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> 1849 Commenced with a moderate trade and pleasant at 5 P.M. made the West end of Maui leaving by 10 P.M. 45 miles steered in for the middle part of the Island at 9 P.M. wore off the anchor at daylight kept off bent the chains and got the anchors ready latter part moderate and hazy so much.

FAST SAILING.—The Commercial Advertiser publishes an extract from the log of the new ship Samuel Russell, showing her daily progress for thirty days, on her recent voyage from New York to Canton. The distance sailed in this period was 6,722 miles, being an average of 223 miles per day for thirty days in succession. The greatest distance run in one day was 318 miles, which is exactly 13 1/4 miles per hour, or rather more than this, if we take into consideration the fact that a ship going eastward shortens the day some fifteen or twenty minutes in the day's run. This speed is greater than has yet been obtained by any of the ocean steamers. There is a painting of this splendid vessel now on exhibition at the Merchants' Exchange in this city, which attracts not a little attention from those interested in commerce.—[Boston Journal.]



The Bunker Hill Monument although 350 feet high, is 320 feet below the level of the cross on St. Peter's Church at Rome; 140 lower than the cross on St. Paul's at London, and 135 less than the Pantheon at Paris. It is 18 feet higher than the Monument in London; 80 feet higher than the Column of the Place Vendôme at Paris; 65 feet higher than the Washington Monument at Baltimore; 100 feet higher than Pompey's Pillar at Alexandria, and 80 feet higher than Trajan's Pillar at Rome.

Tuesday Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> 1849 Commenced with a calm at 5 sent a boat in to get some potatoes at half past 8 she returned about 8 took a breeze from the south, tacked in towards the ship by 11 came too in 22 fathoms of water found ourselves so handy to another ship that we could not give the ship any chance at daylight lifted our anchor and dropped about a cable's length further to the south let go and gave the ship 45 fathoms of chain then prepared our water cask and let the water go on liberty remained at anchor from this time until 2 P.M. then took our anchor and proceeded to sea leaving our second, three officers one boat steward and 4 of our crew behind ship John Shepherd for second officer promoted Thomas Johnson to third mate shipped 5 watered this made our crew good

# Ship Cambria from the Sandwich Islands towards the Equator

Tuesday Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1849 Commenced with light airs ship lay day off waiting for the boat about 3 P.M. I arrived took up the boat about 5 took the trades then kept off to half past 12 between Laysan & Molokai at 2 P.M. got down off the east end of Oahu bore too until daylight then kept off for Honoluhulu at 7 took a boat and went on shore ship off and on got all ready for sea anchor's stored Chances about 30 pounds.

Wednesday Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1849 Commenced with moderate trades and pleasant at 9 P.M. the boat returned took her up and made all sail for the south, and god grant we might be more successful in whaling than we have been and may we feel thankful for all the favors we have bestowed on us from day by day middle part moderate steering South latter part had a calm about two hours then took the trades and out to the Eastward kept the ship South at the top of the Gulf of California at 10 P.M. Lat by Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> 36° N Long by Oct. 158° 35' West.

Thursday Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> Commenced with a moderate trade from the ESE with pleasant weather steering South middle part wind at East steering by S by E latter part brisk trades from ENE took in the situation of Mizen & Gail so much.

Lat by Oct. 17° 18' Long by Oct. 158° 46' Friday Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> 1849 Commenced with a brisk trade from the Eastward with fair weather steering S by E middle part much the same latter part very strong trades from NE & we squally took in the steering sail of S by E made at the main & Gail to repair so much.

Lat by Oct. 14° 37' Long by Oct. 158° 57' Saturday Oct. 27<sup>th</sup> 1849 All day 24 hours brisk trades from E by N to NE with thick weather & some rain light sails furled the port part of the time so much.

No observation seen obscured, Sunday Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 1849 Commenced with brisk winds from East and equally steering by S by E middle part more moderate made all sail latter part very moderate breezes from SE to ESE with fair weather steering by the wind so much.

Lat by Oct. 10° 15' North.