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ON THE COVER: This cut of the first Morning Star shows the little ship on duty in Pacific waters. The picture appeared in several publications, one being The Friend for February, 1859. On this occasion it illustrated Capt. John W. Brown's report of the vessel's second trip to Micronesia.
ABBREVIATIONS for frequently-cited Hawaiian sources are listed inside the back cover. These abbreviations are used throughout this journal; authors submitting manuscripts are requested to employ them.
Vol. II (1968) reproduced an early view of Honolulu, taken from Kawaiahao Church and looking up across town. This scene, snapped from the same location, gives the seaward panorama. It manages to give information about education, transportation, habitation and sanitation. The coral stone building with the cupola is the Oahu Charity School. It measured $36 \times 26$ ft., and was built in 1832 at a cost of about $1,800. In 1851 the legislature placed the faltering institution under a "School Committee of Honolulu", and the name was changed to "Honolulu Free School". Nine years later the new Civil Code put the District Superintendent of Schools in charge, and in 1862 a second story of wood was added to the building. Sexes were separated by a policy adopted by the Board of Education in 1865; at this time the old place became the "Mililani Girls' School". In January, 1874, the Board exchanged this site for Pohukaina, "... a retired and very desirable locality on Punchbowl street." Thence was conveyed the upper story of wood, and Pohukaina School was born.