UNCLE TOM'S CABIN:

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### WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1852

## THE MOB SPIRIT—RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE.

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The Rev. Mr. Leahey, who professes to be a converted monk, has been lecturing about the country on the conduct and usages of the attolic priesthood and church. We know othing of his character or the merits of his scauces, and care nothing; but there is no initiation, no seet, no order, in this country, too cared to be discussed, publicly or privately. If man violate the proprieties of free speech so

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or out of it, resembling the state or under scribed by the Banner, as existing in England. The actual number of voters in important elec-tions, is not much under the number of quali-fied voter; and whenever Congress begins to vote on any important measures, there is a full attendance in both Houses. The truth is, general intelligence is so dif-fused among the masses, and their minds are kept so constantly on the alert by the innum-rable issues of a cheap pres, that almost every-body is not only prepared, but anxious, to take his share in the work of self-government.

Schwarzenburg, the President of the Austrian Cabinet, gave a grand ball, in commemoration, on Sunday, the 11th ult, at which the corps diplomatique were present with the honoring diplomatique were present with the honoring control of the American and Swiss gate and his condition to the sunday of the gate and his condition they were to quit Preside and the daring obtained pasports, with great difficulty they reached Vienna. On waitings at the English Embassy, they were coldlying at the English Embassy, they were coldlying the the Commentation of the Commentatio

Mr. Davis of Massachusetts, after a preparation of several weeks, attempted last Saturday a reply in the House to the speech of Mr. Rantoul, in which his gross inconsistencies on the Slavery Question had been so terribly exceed.

commenced by admitting that he did dl, as his colleague had charged, opin-relation to Stavery and Shaveloiders sistent with his present course. colleague had made a skiful disposi-acts concerning occurrences many sears on he (Mr. Davis) unquestionably held which he now considered extreme; withholding other facts his colleague

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# AFFAIRS IN CALIFORNIA-MOVEMENTS OF THE PRO-SLAVERY MEN.

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For the National Era.

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oad from Warsaw, Illinois, on the Mis-River, northeasterly to Peoria—150

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It is asserted with confidence in some quas-ters that Santa Anna is arranging matters for another revolution in Mexico. A letter pub-lished in the New York Times, dated in Mex-ico, the 28th December last, say and fornished for him by one of his friends, and many things useful for a campaign are landing there delay. The day'l let I sow one homes that they are

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