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Monday Morning April 26, 1852.

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INDEPENDENCE AT WORK.

We understand that an effort will be made by a small fraction of the citizens, composed chiefly of Locofocos and political non-descripts, to defeat in the approaching election for members of the State Convention. The nucleus of this formidable sans souci is constituted of half a dozen men who are particularly on bad terms with the Independent movement at the last contest, and who, without any particular expectation of success, managed to impose upon public credulity by professions of independence, and to obtain the election of sundry Locofocos, who cast for the votes of well meaning, but unsuspicious whigs, would have enjoyed the pleasure of remaining some time longer in private station. Having been fortunate enough to get the requisite number of Locofocos into the Convention, they intend to annoy a Whig Mayor, and raise a formidable opposition to his measures, thus giving independent wire pullers are hoping, to succeed in a movement, which if successful, may place a Locofoco majority in the Convention, with a purpose to discard party, by nominating a candidate of Whigs and Democrats—a ticket of this nature is perfectly transparent. Now we are Whigs, the Representative districts in which we send a two thirds Whig delegation, and all of the city the parishes are about equally divided in politics, it follows that the predominant Whig members from New Orleans will be expected to act that party a majority in the Convention. This is not what "Independence" is, Locofocoism, in anxious to prevent New Orleans were a Democratic city, we would have a whisper of "independence" in the air, the party would be stifled. The Convention called at the Locofoco call dominated and its ticket, but it would be all in the cast the country. Do we hear any complaint of political alliance in parishes where the Democracy are decidedly in the majority? Not a word. Such alliances are universally, in our every foolish concession to the minority, and in no every foolish concession to the minority, and in no every foolish concession to the minority, and in no