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POLITICAL.

From the New York Log Cabin. LOOK ON THIS PICTURE! LOCOFOCISM, AS UNDERSTOOD BY THE VAN BUREN PARTY IN 1837.

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"In appreciating the difficulties of Mr. Van Buren's position at the present we are referring to (1837) it must be borne in mind that no indication then appeared of that great movement of the South to his support, under the glorious guidance of its noble leader, which has since developed itself with such decisive effect; while a general dissolution of his own party, with the abandonment of his Administration by a very great proportion of all the old industrial leaders among its supporters, was plainly inevitable, if he should dare to assume any attitude antagonistic to the power of the Banks, and to the popular infatuation in favor of the paper money credit system. The only existing party upon which he could rely for support in such a position consisted in a small section of the Democratic party in the city of New York, which had assumed a distinct organization on the ground of hostility to the monopoly of the banking system and the fraudulent fallacy of paper money—insignificant in numbers, though powerful in talent, and enthusiasm, and stern, true, radical democracy—an object of persecution to all the other parties, and known throughout the country at large, only as the object of vague terror and random execration, under the mouth and contemptuous designation of the Loco-Focus."

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