

**APPENDIX TO MEMORANDUM OPPOSING SUMMARY JUDGMENT FOR
DEFENDANTS AND INTERVENORS**

**Additional references to "political" or "electioneering" campaigns before
1857 (all available on GoogleBooks)**

1826

John Binns was the publisher and editor of the *Democratic Press* in Philadelphia and observer of Pennsylvania politics. In his *LIFE OF JOHN BINNS* (self-published 1854), p. 314, he quotes a letter to him dated September 6, 1826, from Lewis P. Frank relating the history of a "calumny" perpetrated in rival publications during a municipal election, "[D]uring the heat of an electioneering campaign in 1814, Stiles, who then published the *True American* had obtained a copy of the *Democrat* containing [the offending letter]."

1832

B.L. Rayner, *SKETCHES OF THE LIFE WRITINGS AND OPINION OF THOMAS JEFFERSON*, (Francis 1832), p. 208, wrote, "He [Jefferson] took no part whatever in the political campaign [of 1800] and held himself entirely aloof from it."

1840

A satirical "town history" *QUODLIBET*, printed in 1840, attributed to Solomon Secondthoughts (pseud. John Pendleton Kennedy) and compiled from "The Great New Light Democratic Central Committee of Quodlibet," (1840 Lea & Blanchard), pp. 241-242, describes the travails of the "party men" in the Harrison-Van Buren election and notes the Presidential election campaign was underway by July:

Upon adjournment of congress, late in July, the Hon. Middleton Flam returned to Quodlibet, to infuse new energy into our indefatigable committee. Through him we were apprised of many matter of deep interest, touching the progress of the campaign which was now growing amazingly active.

1841

Rep. Robert Winthrop (Massachusetts) spoke on the House floor about trade policy in December 1841, "During the late political campaign, Mr. Tyler was interrogated on the question of a tariff." *Speech on Tariff, Delivered in the House of Representatives December 30, 1841*, *SPEECHES*, (Little, Brown 1852), p. 333.

1843

Charles Francis Adams decried:

A profitable trade has been, for years, carried on, in the southern and western States, in this new species of merchandise [federal land and navigation grants]: and there are probably thousands, in the south and west, who, during the last political campaign, were hugging these fancied slices of El Dorado, and hurraing for Polk and Texas.

TEXAS AND THE MASSACHUSETTS RESOLUTIONS, THE COMPLAINT OF MEXICO,(Eastburnn 1843) p. 12-13.

1848

Theodore Parker, a "Boston radical preacher," asserted, "In the electioneering campaign there has been a certain duplicity in the supporters of General Taylor * * *." *Some Thoughts on the Free Soil Party* (dated December 1848), collected in SPEECHES, ADDRESSES, AND OCCASIONAL SERMONS, (Crosby & Nichols 1852), p. 139.

1848

A reference in the HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF DANVERS [Massachusetts], by John Wesley Hanson (self-published 1848), p. 106 notes that "the *Danvers Whig* was published during the Election campaign of 1844."

1848

A novel by A.H. Brisbane, RALPHTON OR THE YOUNG CAROLINIAN OF 1776, A ROMANCE ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF POLITICS, (Burgess and James 1848), p. 136, the author described the political education of the title character, Ralphton, who attends a "barbacue" where his mentor tells him: "[R]emember, I told you some time since, that it required much time and prudent effort to secure the election of a member of congress, and that I had begun the campaign, not only with your adherents in the camp, but parties far and near * * *."

1849

William H. Seward, delivered a public eulogy to John Quincy Adams, referencing, "[a] hotly contested political campaign ensued in the fall of 1828." LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (DELIVERED BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK 1849), (Derby, Miller 1849).

1855

Jacob Barker, in his LIFE OF JACOB BARKER (self-published 1855), p. 36, described a Tammany meeting during the Van Buren re-election campaign of 1834 and noted, "the political campaign progressed with great ardor."

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