

neighbors generally, and were or not many democrats prevented from making application in consequence thereof?

A. I did talk about it generally; can't say any were prevented from applying because of it, because I have heard no one say so, but I should think there were.

(The Contestant objects to this question and answer.)

2d. How many democrats in your district were excluded from voting by the registers?

(The Contestant objects to this question and answer.)

A. About 140, I think.

Cross-Examination:

What did you understand by "questions touching your right to registration?"

A. Anything I had done disloyal.

Who were present at the conversation spoken of in your examination-in-chief as being had with the officers of Registration?

A. When I went first to the door, none were there except the registers, who were all asleep—at least I thought so; I think afterwards they said they were; Mr. Taylor went in with me afterwards, but he came out before the conversation commenced; during the conversation no one was present but the registers; Mr. Holten was not there when I first went to the door, but the other two registers were; Mr. Holten was present during the conversation.

To the first cross-interrogatory:

A. I regretted the war all the time; I was opposed to it the time; was sorry there was one gotten up.

2d.

A. I was sorry that Fort Sumter fell.

3d.

A. I don't remember expressing any.

4th.

A. I never expressed any joy over any of the battles on either side.

5th.

A. Don't know that I have ever expressed any about either.