Muncie, March 21, 1868

Dear Judge,

Your letter was read and in reply I have to say that in the case you speak of I did not write an opinion. I merely stated, briefly, my views, namely:

1. That the Constitution made no distinction.
2. That the law made none.
3. That a law once in force, authorizing the exclusion of colored children had been repealed.
4. That the law, as several principles must be continued to extend to every person not excluded by its terms.

5. That the policy of the Courthouse, well as of the State and the County at large was not to extinguish and
and not to foster the idea
of caste & the prejudices
attending it—
and in this connection
repeal to civil rights
bill—

That adverse is in [illegible]
what I retire upon:
That the East could
make no distinction
when the color makes
a condition
principle, there was
no more interest
for having separate
teachers for blacks.
them there way in
having one for Rich
another for Poor
one for Catholics
one for Protestant

I doubt whether this will be of any
merit to you

Yours Truly

[Signature]