

Specially, we desire to thank you most for sitting down on us. It did us more good than any thing else, personally.

Grinnell, Iowa,
May 7, 1892.

Kind Sir, -

We are the Iowa fellows who asked you for "briefs" of argument for "Federal Interference in the Negro Problem", - the fellows you treated so magnificently.

Well: we, last eve, won the debate on our opponents' terms - judges and statement of question and on the side they wanted us to take.

President Gates of the college says that we got an overwhelming victory. We had read some on each side

and happened to have
for all their points
carefully prepared rebuttals.

They are our betters and
were confident; we were
humbler than now and
worked.

For two months and a
half we spent more than
half of our time on this.

Other members prepared
digests of arguments from
"Brooks without Straw" and
"Fool's Errand"; while we
studied "Appeal to Caesar"
and used some "because's".

Our authority for reports
of outrages was called for.

and they got it.

We don't know how to thank you enough. We can only say we are grateful.

We thank you for your second letter.

We want to do some canvassing for names on the N. C. R. A. roll. There are many in such a college who would be anxious to join. If you think best to send us those little blanks etc. to hand to fifty or so, we will make good use of them. We send stamps. If the Bys. notes are published, we want our order to hold.

Gratefully yours,

Charles L. Fitch. Charles D. Seaton