way, and has always stood in the way I cannot favor it. We are Indian Industrial School, fighting our way auto American Carlisle, Pa., Jawy 2 1886 life and curligation, and form My dear friend. Enclosed I return out of five of our pubils have got in and have the capacity to stay when they leave us, and Hallocks letter. He has contreu me twice after the same fashiow. ue my judgement a purgatoral He has a tract of land euch place is not only not required, as he desenbes which he would but isaltrubling block of a senous like an appropriation from the nature. Hus scientific, high Your to improve. If he were tored, concerned agitation of concerned for those who had The when and how of letting the Judians in , and what qualifications not been to the schools, I wid they shall have has, so far as I can see, other than Indian welfare as tay let him go ahead. He ard only prove his ocheme a failure, its motor. Huse one plenty of and confine our work; but as other western ochemers at don't he proposes to segregate our To the same end, and they are a pupels and continue the very Blausible Coh. The Maule for Gan good wish Wh Agreed truthely yours, RHIT all principle which stands in the

Jan'y 2<sup>nd</sup> 1886

My dear friend,

Enclosed I return Hallocks letter. He has written me twice after the same fashion.

He has a tract of land such as he describes which he would like an appropiation from the Gov't to improve. If he were concerned for those who had not been to the schools, I wd say let him go ahead. He wd only prove his scheme a failure, and confirm our work; but as he proposes to segregate our pupils and continue the very principle which stands in the

way, and has always stood in the way, I cannot favor it. We are fighting our way into American life and civilization, and four out of five of our pupils have got in and have the capacity to stay where they leave us, and in my judgement a purgatorial place is not only not required, but is a stumbling block of a serious nature. This scientific, high toned, concerned agitation of the where and how of letting the Indians in, and what qualifications they shall have has, so far as I can see, other than Indian welfare as its motor. There are plenty of other western schemes at work to the same end, and they are a plausible lot.

Thank for your good wishes wh are most cordially reciprocated.

Faithfully Yours,

R H. Pratt

Dr. C R. Agnew