

NEW CHEWAWA SCHOOL BUILDINGS INSPECTED

By Supervisor of Construction John Charles, Who is on a Tour of the Pacific Coast—He left last night for Carson, Nevada.

Mr. John Charles, supervisor of construction in the Interior Department, has been inspecting during the past week the new Government buildings now being built at Chewawa by Messrs. Pugh & Van Patton. He has inspected the whole school plant. The position he fills is a new one, having been created last July, and Mr. Charles was selected on account of his thorough practical ability and long experience in the line of work, he having served as state Architect of Wisconsin for the past three years. He is greatly pleased with the general condition of the plant at Chewawa, and has enclosed through the superintendent's communication for a new brick building for large boys, to cost \$10,000, and also valuable improvements.

Mr. Charles' inspection of the three large brick buildings now in course of construction was very thorough, and he pronounced the work first class in every respect, and above the average, which is a very high order of rating, and one of which the school trustees have reason to be proud. He left on last night's Overland trail for Carson City, Nevada, and Riverdale, O. L., where important Government improvements are being made.—[Statecraft.]

Clean Beds.

A clean bed is not always secured by knowing those that show no signs of use. There are many kinds of "dirt" one does not show.

If every member of the family had had one piece of the impurity of the body withdrawn off at night, they would be much more particular to open the bed wide and remove all the clothing from it.

Children should be taught the proper way to open their beds; they lie flat simply by laying the clothes over the bottom of the bed and leave the lower sheet in place on the mattress as many grown people are liable to do.

To air a bed thoroughly, as it should be aired daily, remove the blankets and cover sheet, spreading them out over two chairs against the window, as practicable. Place the under sheet by itself, also near the window, and dispose of the pillows so that the air may blow over them. This should be attended to by the occupant of the bed, upon leaving the room in the morning, and not left to somebody else who is making the bed. One should also be careful that the lower sheet does not get crumpled with the upper one.

In reference to the second part of, hang the sheets and pillow slips and the blankets to be a wet on the line if the day is fair, directly to the sun. Open the windows and blinds wide. If you have an upstairs laundry, well protected from the sun or of papered, it will be a great convenience for pillows and mattresses.

It is better to keep pillows out of the sun, as the hair will curl by being out, and will frizz the feathers, and give the same results elsewhere, but the fresh air, without the sunlight, will soften them again.

The mattresses should be given a good airing every night. They should be hung out or open, unless when they are laid out to be through them thoroughly.

It should be remembered that between sheets and cover-cloth are the pores when there is the best response in the atmosphere. After that time any clothing exposed out of doors should be removed to the house, as it will be liable to gather moisture.—[E.]

Good Medicine For Indian Schools.

A new law is to be had authorizing any agent to administer a sound spanking to any boy or girl found smoking a pipe, etc., and to destroy any cigarettes found on them. Inspectors evidently regard the habit as very objectionable to the purified Indians. It employs the drastic measures to cure it.