

Indian Tribes reside west of the Mississippi with whom the U.S. has made Treaties. Their number is stated in Documents presented to Congress by the Committee to be 158,307. & thirty nine tribes with whom the United States have no Treaties. the number of the latter 158,300 To these add 47,000 yet to be removed from the East to the West making an aggregate Indian population of about 350,000 of this number 125,806 souls are expected to occupy the Western Territory. The number of Indians remaining in the U.S. & who have not agreed to immigrate is estimated at 30,000

From the fabulous statement & map accompanying the report the number of the Shawnee tribe is 1250 They have 1,000,000 Acres of Land on the Kansas River adjoining the State of Missouri. About one half of this tribe has been at different periods under the particular care of our Committee, and four hundred of them ^{have} recently removed from our establishment at Waughpaukonetta in the State of Ohio to their present residence on the Kansas River.

Previous to exchanging their lands in Ohio & removal west of the Mississippi whilst under our care they had made considerable advancement in the art of civilized life. They had built themselves good houses, log houses, opened farms, introduced the plough raised considerable stock & were greatly improved in habits of sobriety & the Indian women were instructed in the use of the spinning wheel such

kind of business as was suitable for them ¹⁸³ calculated to promote the Domestic Comfort of the Nation. We had also established a school among them in which the Indian children of both sexes were taught the elementary branches of a common education. The boys were instructed in the practical business of Farming & the girls in sewing, knitting, spinning, & generally in the business of a family.

The orderly deportment of the children & their improvement have been highly satisfactory and afford us encouraging prospects of future success. About 20 Indian children are under the care & tuition of our friend Henry Harvey & wife late Superintendants at Waughpaukonetta, some of whom could read & write very well & several had made some progress in figures others could read & write, & some had gone through the Spelling Book they were very ingenious & apt to learn, more so the Superintendants say than any children they had known & were very attentive to directions given them.

These Indians were visited at their new residence on the Kansas River by a Deputation from the Committee of Indian Affairs at their Yearly Meeting in the Spring of 1833. They found them settled on a tract of excellent Land adjoining the Land belonging to & previously settled by other portions of the same tribe. The Country appeared to be healthy about one half of their lands ^{are} ^{are}