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EDITORIAL ON CREEK INDIANS

From their far distant camp in Texas there arrived in Eufaula a few days ago two full blood Creek Indians of the old Alabama stock. The two Indians belonged to a band of Creeks who left Alabama about the time of the assassination of Gen. McIntosh before the tribe left for the territory. The "lost tribe" has wandered ever since around in Texas, owning no land, living from hand to mouth, but preserving their language, traditions, and blood in their ancient purity. The band has, however, gradually decreased in numbers till it now consists of only forty-two people. They are now living in Polk county, Texas. It seems that some time since some one told them that their kinsmen the Creeks, lived here, had moved here from Alabama, had plenty of land and a government -- in fact were numerous, rich and happy. The result is the delegation now here. The names of the delegates are John Blunt and Billy Jackson. They will see Chief Isparhecher before their return to the band. There is little doubt but that the whole band

will come to the nation upon hearing the report of their delegates
and there is no doubt of their being enrolled as citizens.