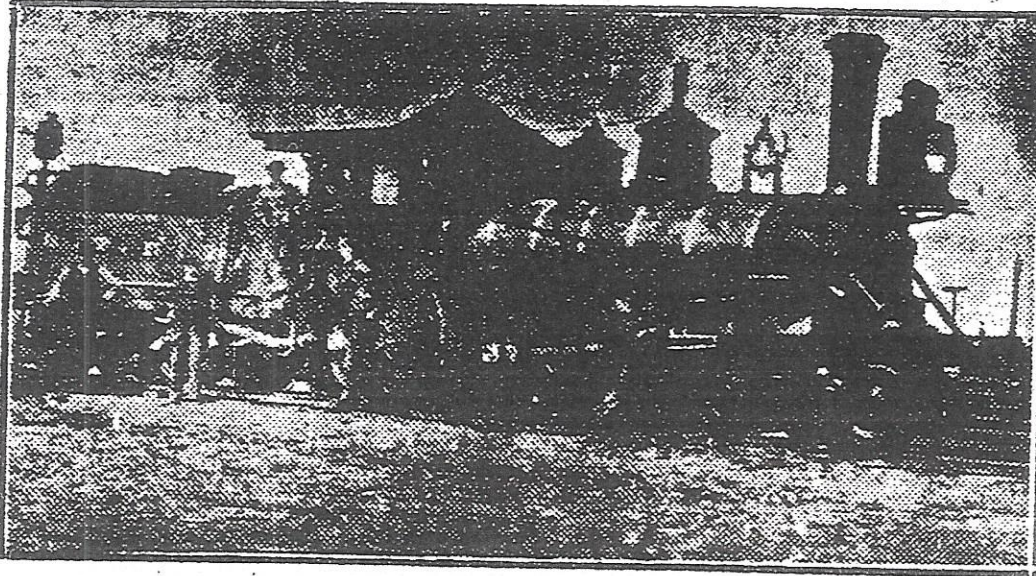


CROWDS CHEERED ARRIVAL OF THIS ENGINE AT DURHAM



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DURHAM, May 16.—A photograph of the first train to enter the Town of Durham has just been unearthed and is regarded as a great curiosity. It shows the engine of the train as it arrived on the 16th of December, 1880. Beside it, in the photograph, are J. H. Hunter, M. P. P., through whose untiring efforts the railroad was extended from Palmerston to Durham, and W. E. McAllister, who drove the last spike in the track at Durham just before the arrival of the train. Big crowds had assembled and there were cheers as Mr. McAllister officially completed the construction work.

A week later freight began to arrive at Durham and special freight trains were inaugurated the following year.

Durham at that time was a very busy town, having several saw-mills, four hotels, two newspapers having large circulations and quite a number of stores, some of them being in upper town and others in lower town. The rocky Saugeen River flowing in the middle of the town made it imperative that both sides have separate establishments.

The Middaugh House, Durham, had a reputation far and wide for its hospitality, all the travelers patronizing it above the rest. With the advent of years Durham has, like many other busy towns, been submerged by the cities. The old Grey, Bruce and Wellington Railway was merged into the Grand Trunk, now part of the C. N. R.

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Indian Relics Are Found In Great Profusion At Historic Red Bay, In Bruce Pensinsula

Far up on the shores of Lake Huron, in the County of Bruce, near the now vicinity. The burying of weapons and tools with the bodies of deceased Indians seems to have been the custom