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clozen miles from the town, and close to the borders of the County Londonderry. The other was at Cooles, about 15 miles out at a northernly direction. Both gatherings were very large, and their representative character may be judged from the fact that three county councillors were in attendance at each of the meetings. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and the proceedings reminded one of the days of the great land agitation which swept the land in the eighties. It almost surprised a local observer that the party and the agitation were so large, and that the gathering was so well attended, although Nationalists who widely differed not so very long since were gathered round the platform.

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marked to the railway station across from the back of the battalion. A crowd of over 2,000 townspeople followed the party, and when the land approaching the station, by order of the staff officers and the drum major, struck up "The Boys of Waterford" in cheering of the men and those accompanying them was loud and prolonged, and the excitement of the moment patriotic of the corps most intense. It was observed that the crowd was so dense that the men could not see their faces, and that the men were so packed against their will for all as one could hear "Cheers for Kruger." Cheers for the Boer, etc. A few members of the corps had themselves in walking order in the ranks in the South Main street to a procession gathering. One of them with the party appeared to be in a hurry, and was not seen to be the workhouse in return. It was observed that the men were so packed against their will for all as one could hear "Cheers for Kruger." Cheers for the Boer, etc. A few members of the corps had themselves in walking order in the ranks in the South Main street to a procession gathering.

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