ROBERT N. PAGE, M. C.

Mr. Beasley's Reply."

After publishing the letter from Representative Page Editor Beasley replies as follows in the current issue of the Journal:

We gladly give Mr. Page the hensit of his statements, but we have too much respect for his intelligence to believe that he thinks he can dispose of this charge by such a choleric letter as this, which has the marks of one who knows that he is de-



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The name "Building and Loan Association" might be retained or changed.—Charlotte Observer.

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Writing to the Richmond Timesbispatch, Prof. W. F. Massey gives some advice on the planting of irish pottates and on other subjects of importance to the truck growers and farmers. One of the letters answered by him was:

"Which do you consider best to lant, two eye pieces of Irish potoaces, or to quarter the potatoes? Is tall right to run out the form."

Account of illness, is slowly improving. Mr. Green is one of our best farmers.

Mr. R. W. Bray has purchased the Oran T. Macon residence and will move into it in the near future.

We are glad to welcome our friend, Mr. A. Cagle's.

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pose of this churge by such a choiseic letter as this, which has the marks of one who knows that he is deaying the letter rather than the reality of the charge.

We do not have copies of the Record of dates to which he refers, but admit, of course, the correctness of his statements as to the particular votes to which he refers.

But these votes are not the ones we had reference to Mr. Page vote with his Democratic colleague.

The vote to which we refer was given on June 10, 1910. The same amendment, with the exception of any mention of the Farmers' Union, he may claim that we misrepresented him, and no live the same than the restent that Mr. Page is excused by the omission by name of the Farmers' Union, he may claim that we misrepresented him, and no live the ment and against the amendment, said:

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Buffale Ford Items.
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Tobacco Refords.

The Mount Airy News says that Mr. Luther Follin of Dobson, Route 1, last year planted 3,000 hils of tobacco over half an an acre of land, and sold even hundred dollars. This is indeed good, but many of our Stokes farmers beat this easily. Mr. Andy Brown of Gap, sold the tobacco off one acre for, we believe, \$375. Mr. Walter Nelson, near Danbury, sold a two-horse load for \$775;; and Mr. Pink Slaughter of Quaker Gap Township marketed a load foo something over \$900. Some marvelous records have been made the last year or two in the Stokes tobacco industry. A number of our farmers have made big money.

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