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| tleman from South Carolina, and those who acted with bim, were disposed to make? was glad that the geotleman from South Car- olina had thus early given them information as to the course he intended to pursue as to the question of the tariff. The gentleman went fer a revenue standard of duties: would the genteman tell hum how much railroad iron it would be necessary the provisions of this bill, to raise revenue sufficient for governmenty To morrow the gencleman might tell his friena from New England that "the reveoue stavdard" upon wool eo and cotton gods amounted to the same as it did in the gentleman's action on iron; and he might make a similar deeiaration to genengaged in the manufacture of salt, iron. wool, cotton, and sugar. Although the gen- <br>  come in was in favor of having foreign Iron <br> All that Pennsslvanis asked was a fair. wanted it adjusted in some matner to give security to her citizens. She bay always mere to tained the doctriae that the majority wer rule, and that thei laws were to be summited to From 1833 to 1822 a period during which all ber iodustrial pursuits had been stricke2 down by the operation of the com- $\qquad$ these ioterests going to decay and destruction avd thyy waited until the appeal made to the putriotssm and good sense of the American people prevailed in the passage of the tariff of |  |
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| 1833. The principle of the tariff of 1842 , as far as related to the manufucture of iron, | And again on page 1051 of the same colume, we find the following: |
| of any description, or of every deseription, | Mr. Fostrib noved to strike out the $f$ |
| ss mot too high. | seeti |
| He would state it as a reproach to the A - | .On iron, in bars or bolts, not manuace |
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