

ground - which are that every eighth
 bushel of the grain ground shall be
 retained as a toll - appear to be
 sufficiently liberal to the Miller.
 On the other hand, the proposal
 of Capt. Pierce, contained in a re-
 cent communication, that the
 Department or the Indians shall
 pay at the rate of 20 cents a bushel for
 grinding grain, is an exorbitant
 charge, and the Department could
 not think of entertaining such a
 proposition; neither does it appear
 advisable that the Department should
 engage in the purchasing of grain,
 but that it should continue to pur-
 chase from the Miller or from others
 who may get their grain ground
 at the mill such flour as it may
 require in the locality.

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