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for bringing the Gold there was the

payment of the cow and the putting out the

Boy would amount to some expense and

that it was his mind that Sister Martin

rerceive her necessary pay for her expences

in sending out a team & wagon.

Council Bulkley said that Sister Martin had

sacrificed property & had not received renumeration

She gave up Ben, wagon & 12 dollars to fit Wm

Mitchel off- That Sister Hambllin did nothing

to fit him off with all all he wondered

She claimed any Gold at all and in his opinion

the Gold belonged to Sister Martin- a Boy at 7 or 8

years[=====]earns his living. Sister Martin

found his clothing- Councillor Benson said that Sister Martin has thrown in property only to the amount of 10 dollars that no claims had been made for t he 12 dollars . Sister Hamblin has claimed for 1 1/2 for the Boys keeping. That he knew for had Boys, that keeping Boys at that age was unprofitable. That the settlement of standing and open a/c we had nothing to do with Sister Hamblin disputes the High charge made on many of the articles in the bill presented by Sister Martin Prest Hyde said this case is a difficult matter The charger on the 1st [====] I think Sister Martin has the first bona fide claim to the Gold dust 2 I think there is some claim for sister Hamblin for the Boy going to school and the time would exclude much advasitage arising from his labour and now the thing to decide is how it shall be. The amount was 84 dollars. She

Sister Martin has owe 4.5,50, The Oxen were worth 30 dollars The wagon was worth 50 here. And 10 dollars Mitchel received after the flour was left to Sister Martin. The Boys keeping