

Kaufman Texas,
July 4, 1878.

Dear Sallie:

Leaving Bonham
Monday evening, I did not
reach this place till yesterday
at 10 o'clock. Had to lie over
all night at Sherman and all
day Tuesday at Dallas. The
meeting was under way here,
carried on by Bros. Ed Staman
and Mac. Wilimto. Nothing done
yet, I preached yesterday at 11 and
last night. Good audience last
night. Bro. Jarrott is here.

Aunt Sallie gave me a dress
pattern for Sister and Charlie.
Dierl said tell you she would
send something, but they were too
poor. She was still up when

I left, but was looting for
the time shortly.

I took supper Tuesday evening
at old lady Poyner's, the Doctor's
mother. She keeps a little
boarding house for railroad
hands. She is a pretty rough
though good and pleasant old
lady. She is a worker.

I fear that the prospect for
doing much here is not at
all flattering. There seems to
be a good band of brethren
and sisters, but not so much
outside material that can
be reached. I shall however
do what I can, and leave
the rest with Him that doeth
all things well. - It is almost
impossible for me to stay away
from my darling ones at home.

While waiting and rambling around
Wallas, I had an almost irresistible
impulse to jump on the Ft. Worth
train and go home. It is a
long, long time yet before I can
turn homeward. Many bold
strikes for King Jesus, many
heart aches and weary sighs
before I can turn homeward.

'Tis so hard to get people these
times to obey the truth, that I
get so tired, so very, very tired.
But the work must not
be abandoned, the Cause
is a glorious, heavenly one.
We must sow in patience.
We stopped last night and I
suppose will remain at Bro.
Bennett's. A nice family and
pleasant place make me feel at
home. In my rest I will

write to the children about the
children here when I learn some
of their names. There were
several very noisy ones last
night at meeting.

I am looking for a letter
from home, hope that I will
get one by today's mail.

Kiss the sweet children for
their dear papa.

A. Glass.