

Sept 23rd 1874: Lucy Taylor called me to her bed where she was lying sick and said she wanted to take with me and said she would not live long and said she had two mules and one mare and a cow that was her property and she wanted to dispose of them and she said she wanted J. H. Taylor to have the mare and a cow and the two mules to herself with the other property and distributed as she shall direct.

J. H. Taylor Son
Which will was from an open Court up of the Court at the November term 1874 by the oath of J. H. Taylor and was ordered to be recorded as the law directs which was done due order on Minute Book, B page 501 Nov 5th 1874
Chas. G. Lodge Clerk

This the Last will and Testament of Samuel Brothers Sr. in which he gives charge with to Margaret Brothers his lawful wife the following property to wit: The tract of land upon which he dwelt time the giving this last my stock of cattle sheep my household and kitchen furniture except one feather bedstead and all my former intentions to have and to have and dispose of as she thinks right. I also give to her a Bonaldson one feather bedstead and a bedstead for services to be rendered for to Margaret Brothers. I also give to John R. Don and one fourth of the tract of land for one year or in testimony whereof I have signed to with my hand this 30th day of Oct 1868 just at 6 o'clock.
Samuel Brothers Sr.
Jno. J. Lippincott.

Which will was from an open Court at the Dec Term of the County Court 1874 by the Oath of the witnesses Jno. J. Lippincott and John J. Lippincott as required by law which was done as herein set forth on the 7th day of Dec 1874.

Chas. G. Lodge Clerk