

Sarah Wrights Will

hereof I have set my hands and affixed my seal this 31st day of May 1858;

Test
Jas^d Young
Thomas Henry

Sarah Wright

The foregoing will was proven in open court - by Jas^d Young and Thomas Henry subscribing witnesses thereto at Oct^r Term 1858.
Henry Haddock

Nathan Pages Will.

I Nathan Page do make and Publish this as my last will and testament. First I direct that my funeral expenses and all my debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any money that I may die possessed of or may first come into the hands of my Executor. Secondly I give and bequeath to my wife Elizabeth Twenty seven acres of land to have during her natural life or widowhood and then to return to our heirs if any there should be - but if not to return to my first heirs equally - to wit: beginning on a stake in the line between myself and William Allen and running so as to include the dwelling house and running by or with a row of Peach trees and so on as to include the above named Twenty seven acres - Thirdly I give and bequeath to James Crabtree the remainder of my lands which is supposed to be fifty four acres - I said James Crabtree Reaping sixty five dollars in Eighteen months from the date of my death - to wit: to Reuben Dolef Seventeen dollars to Susan Charlton Seven dollars - to Jane Monteath Seven dollars to Moses Page Twenty five dollars. To the Pages heirs Five dollars to Andrew Page Seven dollars to Brandon Page Seven dollars; the said James Crabtree is to have possession on date of the said fifty four acres by him taking goods care of me the said Nathan Page as long as I may live. Fourthly I will that all my property be sold and equally divided between my first named

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eight heirs. Fifthly I will all my clothes to Moses Page - Provided he comes back, but if not to James Crabtree. Lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint David D. Hall my Executor in witness whereof I do this my will set my hands and seal this 18th day of October 1856.

Serv^t White
Sam^l H. English,

Nathan Page

The foregoing will was proven in open court by Serv^t White and Sam^l H. English the subscribing witnesses thereto at November Term 1856.
Henry Haddock

John Jones Will.

In the name of God Amen - I John Jones of the County of Washington and State of Tennessee being in a low State of health but of sound mind and memory thanks be given unto God, Calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say. Principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God who gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial, at the discretion of my Executor nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God, And as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form -
1st I give and bequeath to Jane my dear beloved wife all my house hold furniture and living property during her natural life -
2nd I give and bequeath to John W. Jones and Thomas E. Jones and James H. Jones my three sons all my real estate with my lands agreeable to quantity and quality and each to have equal privilege to water. Thomas E. Jones is to have the price of a Twenty dollar saddle - and James H. Jones