

In the Matter of
William P. Hoopes

March 19, 1884

The papers in the Case of Edward C. Eckhagen
admitted as Elizabeth Bean et al ^{vs} ~~having~~
the Circuit Court of Baltimore City having
been laid before the Supreme Bench of
Baltimore City by the Judge presiding
in that Court, and it appearing that
the facts disclosed in the evidence in said
Cause are such as apparently to implicate

✓ William P. Haapes Esq in the frauds perpe-
trated in obtaining the deed from Mrs

Cullen to Elizabeth Bean in said cause
mentioned, it is this 17th day of March
A.D. 1884 ordered by the Supreme Bench
at Baltimore City that said William P. Haapes

of April next why his name should
not be struck from the roll of Attorneys of
this Court, provided a copy of this order
be served on the said Haapes as a
before the 21st day of March next by the
Sheriff of Baltimore City.

Geo Wm Brown

William A. Fisher

William St. Stewart

C. E. Meigs

Copy delivered to Sheriff Feb 8, 84

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In the matter of
Wm P. Hoopes.

Order of Supreme Bench

Copy of Within order of Court
served on William P. Hoopes
on the 19th day of March 1884

William F. Airey
Sheriff

(Tuttle)

In the matter of } In the Supreme
William P Hoopes } Bench of
1 Dallimore
City

The above cause having been
fully argued before this Court and
the evidence having been considered
it is thereupon this twenty third day
of April 1884 adjudged ^{and found} that
the respondent William P Hoopes
^{fraudulently} conspired and combined with Eliza-
beth Bean in obtaining the deed in
question from Mrs Cullen to the
said Elizabeth Bean, and that
said deed was by fraud ~~so obtained~~
of the said Hoopes and the said
Bean so obtained and the
Court thereupon adjudges & orders
that the said Hoopes is hereby
disturbed and prohibited from
practising his profession of attorney
at law in any of the Courts of
this City.

Edw^d Brown
William A. Stewart
Edw^d Duffey

In the Supreme Bench
In the matter of
Wm. P. Hoopes.

Order of Supreme Bench
disbarring accused

Filed 23 April 1884

Annapolis Sunday 1882

Miss Bean

I received your
kind letter and thank
you for the same for I
felt - would Father laugh
when I show him the letter
Father said when I complained
to him of not seeing Aunt
when I was there - he said
he did not believe that
you or Aunt was at
home for he said that
you all had no cause
to shun me. Miss Bean

I am truly sorry for you
I know what-trouble is
but this is the worst-trouble
that has been in our family
but with God grace and
your help. I hope Aunt-
may live for many years
get-tell Aunt-julia is
getting the same cough
as she has every winter
I think she will be like
my Mother she will die
when young my Mother
was the same way
julia was confirmed
last-Sunday she took
the name Agnes I would
like to see Aunt- but it
will be some time before

I can go to Bato Vinell
must-have a time with
his smartness I am glad
Miss Bear that-you did
get-the best-of him for
I think it-would serve
him right to put-him in
jail) for him to say and
trouble himself about the
Fandl's he need not-
trouble him self for I
hope Aunt may live
to spend what she has and
double the same for myself
I had to do for myself
since I was about-twelve
years old and I never
found but cross friends
after Mother's death

Miss Bean I hope you
will have no more trouble
for I think you have had
a rough end think it
kind of you to care for
a unknown stranger.
but I hope God will
reward you for it
for this world can
not do, for such a ^{good} deed
I have prayed that you
might succeed. Father
says you must be a
smart Lady which I
know you must so now
I will conclude for the
present hoping this will
find you and Aunt
enjoying good health
w the best. - wishes of
Your Friend Mary A Farrell
please to write soon

Original thro' please

ANNAPOLIS
OCT.
30
6 AM
MD.



Miss Bean

No 79 St. Paul St.

South of Mulberry St.

Baltimore

M.D.



Before the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City

In the matter of Certain charges against W. P. Hoopes
before said Court.

To the Hon. The Judges of said Supreme Bench

The answer of W. P. Hoopes to the Order of this Hon. Court, directing him to show cause, why his name should not be struck from the roll of attorneys of said Court, because of his being apparently implicated in alleged frauds perpetrated in obtaining a certain deed from Mrs Cullen to Elizabeth Bean.

This Respondent being required to show cause by said order, finds himself greatly embarrassed in answering in as much as there is no specific charge or charges to which an answer can be made. He therefore saves and reserves all manner of rights and exceptions to the said order.

This respondent therefore, by way of an answer to said order can merely state the facts within his personal knowledge connected with his acquaintance with said Cullen and Bean, and with the making of said deed. - to wit.

Respondent rented a furnished room from said Bean at No. 79 St. Paul St., and while occupying it said Cullen came to said Bean's house to reside, where she was introduced to Respondent, to whom she was previously an entire stranger.

That your respondent was at that time employed at Gottschalk & Co and did not board with E. Bean but took his meals elsewhere.

That he left at about 6.30 each morning, not returning until late in the evening, and had but short interviews with the

inmates of the house, except on Sunday when he spent part of the day there.

That about two ^{or three} months after her coming to Miss Bean's Mrs Cullen asked your respondent to prepare a will for her, but the following day changed her mind, because, as she stated, a will was so liable to controversy, and asked respondent if a deed could not be prepared by which she could convey her property, and yet retain the use of it during her life. On being informed that it could she dictated her wishes to respondent, and a week or two thereafter he wrote and handed to Mrs Cullen a deed, drawn in accordance with her said expressed wishes.

She retained said deed some three weeks thereafter, when she requested respondent to re-write it so as to make provision for the payment of certain claims, such as funeral expenses &c; This he did a few days after, and delivered it, (being then died in controversy) to Mrs Cullen. She read it, pronounced it satisfactory, and kept possession of it, and some ten days thereafter requested respondent to send a magistrate to the house to take her acknowledgement. Your respondent accordingly called upon Justice Bayzand, and went with him as far as the house, introduced him to Miss Bean, and then left.

That afternoon on Respondent's return Mrs Cullen told him the deed was executed and asked him to have it recorded, but Miss Bean advised him not to do so at once, as Mrs Cullen might get well and would of course want the property in her own hands so respondent laid the deed away and did not record it until after Mrs Cullen's death, though upon her asking him about it, he told her, to satisfy her, that "it was all right."

Your Respondent was never in any manner the Counsel or attorney for Mrs Callen, nor transacted any business for her, except the drawing of said deed. That from his short conversations with her he believed her to be a shrewd woman well capable of taking care of her affairs. - that he never saw her intoxicated, or showing a weak or vacillating mind, and was not aware that any one doubted her ability as a woman of business, and he certainly saw no reason to doubt that she was fully capable of making a valid deed or contract.

When Mrs Callen first spoke to respondent about writing the deed she was able to walk about, but when it was executed she had become bed-ridden.

Your Respondent in preparing said deed had made no suggestions of any kind concerning it, but followed strictly the orders of Mrs Callen, and believing it an ordinary transaction, thought no more of it after giving the paper to her, as it was a matter in which he was in no wise interested - he having, as he emphatically alleges, no personal interest in it whatever.

This respondent respectfully protests, demurs and contends that said services in the preparation of said deed were not performed ^{by Respondent}, while acting as an attorney of your Hon Court, and that this Court cannot therefore hear, ^{or} pass upon ^{said case}, or hold this Respondent responsible for any act in connection with said deed, which was not performed by him while acting in his professional capacity.

And this Respondent again most positively and emphatically denies all wrong doing on his part in the matter, either intentionally or unintentionally, or either personally, or in connection with any other person,

and he prays that this Hon Court will fix an early day for the hearing of these charges that he may have process for his witnesses, so that they may be duly summoned, to the end that said charges may be disproved and dismissed.

Respectfully Submitted.

W. P. Hoopes

Rufus W. Appleton
Atty for Respondt

State of Maryland Baltimore City, to wit.

I hereby certify that on this second day of April 1884, before me the Subscriber a Justice of the peace in and for the State and City aforesaid, personally appeared William P. Hoopes, and made affirmation in due form of law that the matters and things stated in the foregoing answer are true and bona fide as therein set forth.

A. Bentley

In the Supreme Bench
of Baltimore. City.

In the matter of the
citation of
W. P. Hoopes

Answer

Mr Clerk

Please file this &c

W. P. Hoopes

Filed 2nd April 1884

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Annapolis July 1881.

Mrs. Bean

We received your letter & would have answered it sooner but I wanted to think about and how I could take Aunt you say she is helpless and needs nourishment Mrs. Bean I will now state plain the case with us I would be glad to say that we could take Aunt Bean I can take care of her but thirty dollars a month will not enable me to do so as that is all comes to us and it is as much as we can do to get along you may know there are three of us and one is a little girl some times I do not know which way to turn and to go with out things.

myself to dress my little sister
 But - what - I was going to say I
 have all but - the maintenance
 if Aunt has money enough to
 keep her self of course that -
 the trouble we have none
 Aunt - knows the how it -
 is but - if she is able to
 under take to do the work
 of my house of course I can
 get a place to live out -
 any other way I can not -
 for I would feel I would
 not - do right to say one
 thing and mean a nother
 thing Aunt Julia had to
 mind what we all told
 her she would not have
 I do not think cause
 to regret - it - for if her
 own Brother taught us
 much about - her as the
 Family do he would be

be better than he is as
 for him you ask me not
 to write to him but with
 your consent - I will write
 to him if Mrs Russell would
 sell her Whiskey on Sunday
 she would have less
 to try to get a poor old
 man's hard earnings. He had
 been work hard in a Stone quarry
 for the money he left and
 those houses for Uncle he
 always was a drinking man
 all put in jail in New York
 spend all he ever made
 for ever helping us my
 Father say if he was on
 his path fifty cents of his
 money he never had
 Aunt - may had money
 belonging to him for all
 that - I know but let
 her remember those

those ten or twelve she
 always send him, and I am
 sure she always gave him
 money and almost-keep
 his father whole - her
 lived Miss Bean you must
 not think me ungrateful
 but I always will do the
 best - that - I can if she
 has enough to keep her
 We all would be glad
 I only wish we were a
 little better off you must
 please excuse this letter
 as it is so warm to ~~us~~
 write good I hope you
 will be able to read
 it and not too yourself
 So will be with thanks
 to you for being so kind
 and love to Aunt -
 I remain your
 P. S. write soon Mr. J. Farrell
 if not - to much to ask



Miss Bean,

No 79 St Paul
South of Mulberry St -
Baltimore
MD



State of Maryland City of Baltimore &

Before me a Justice of the Peace in and for the State
(and) city aforesaid personally appeared Mrs Mary Hooke
this ~~11th~~ day of April 1884, and made oath on the
"Holy Evangelij of Almighty God as follows - to wit -
"I am a married woman, residing at 166. S. Faernont St^l
I know Miss Bean and knew Mrs Cullen - I frequently
visited Miss Bean's residence 79 S^t Paul St while Mrs
Cullen was there and conversed with her - I never saw her
at any of my visits under the influence of liquor, - nor did
I ever see or hear from her any thing that would lead me
to think her of unsound or wavering mind - On the
contrary I believed her to be exceptionally strong minded,
and one well able to take care of all her business affairs

I was present on a Sunday when Mrs. McMahon
forced her way into the house No. 79 S^t Paul St, where Mrs
Cullen was lying sick. Mrs Cullen begged me to
waken Miss Bean and get her to put Mrs McMahon
out of the house, and to tell her never to admit that woman
again - I wakened Miss Bean and told her what Mrs
Cullen said, - Miss Bean came down and ordered
Mrs McMahon to leave as she said, Mrs Cullen did
not desire to see or talk with her, which Mrs Cullen
corroborated. Mrs Hoopes came in, being a lodger in
the house, - expressed surprise at seeing Mrs McMahon there
and then left, Mrs McMahon remaining in the room.

Richard H. Johns. J. P.

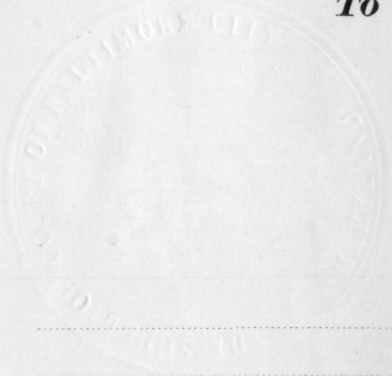
Mrs Mary Hooke
Affidavit

Baltimore City, Sc.

THE STATE OF MARYLAND,

To the Sheriff of *Anne Arundel* County, Greeting:

WE COMMAND YOU, That you summon *James Farrell*
& *Mary A. Farrell*
Annapolis Md.



that *they* be and appear before the *Supreme Bench* Judge of the ~~SUPERIOR COURT~~ of Baltimore City, at the Court-house in the said city, on the *21*" day in *April* ^{*inst*} ~~next~~, to testify for *Wm P. Hoopes*

Hereof fail not at your peril, and have you then and there this writ.

Witness the Honorable GEORGE WILLIAM BROWN, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, the *21*" day of *April* in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty *four*

ISSUED the *Seventeenth* day of *April* 1884

James Bond.

Clerk.

No.

Su. Ct.

S U M M O N S

FROM THE

Supreme Bench.
Superior Court of Baltimore City.

James Farrell &
Mary A Farrell &

vs.

Summons
J. P. Hawley
Chf. C. C. Co.

Received the day of
..... 188 ,

and forthwith delivered to Sheriff of
..... County.

Test:

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Clerk.

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Attorney.

Baltimore City, Sc.

THE STATE OF MARYLAND,

To the Sheriff of *Anne Arundel* County, Greeting:

WE COMMAND YOU, That you summon *Mary H. James,*
wife of baldwell W. James. Annapolis Md

Mary Agnes Farrell, daughter of
Farrell, laborer at Navy Yard, Annapolis Md

that ~~they~~ ^{*Supreme Bench*} be and appear before the Judge of the ~~SUPERIOR COURT~~ of Baltimore City, at the Court-house in the
said city, on the *21*" day in *April inst* ~~next~~ to testify for *prosecution*
of *Wm P. Hoopes*

Hereof fail not at your peril, and have you then and there this writ.

Witness the Honorable GEORGE WILLIAM BROWN, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore
City, the *17*" day of *April* in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty *four*

ISSUED the *17*" day of *April* 1884

James Bond Clerk.

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Lu. Ct.

S U M M O N S

FROM THE

Supreme Bench
Superior Court of Baltimore City.

vs.

Summoned to the
within witnesses

Geo Fowler
Shff

Received the 18 day of

April 1884,

and forthwith delivered to Sheriff of

County.

Test:

Clerk.

Attorney.

MARYLAND, Set:

The State of Maryland,

To the Sheriff of Baltimore City, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to attach the body of

Amelia Carroll

and ~~her~~ immediately have before the Baltimore City

Court, to answer a contempt by ~~her~~ committed in not attending the said Court, as

a witness for *Hoopes at Supreme Bench*

after being thereunto legally summoned.

Witness the Honorable Geo. Wm. Brown, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench
of Baltimore City, the *14* day of *January* eighteen hundred and

84
~~seventy~~

Issued the *22nd* day of *April* 1884

James Bond

Clerk.

In Baltimore City Court.

STATE OF MARYLAND.

VS.

Amelia Carroll

47 Little Monument St

ATTACHMENT FOR CONTEMPT,

Non Est
William F. Arny
Sheriff

In the *Supreme Bench* ~~Superior Court~~ of Baltimore City,

January Term, 1884

SUMMON

Eliza Rich^{sd} 34 Orchard St

Caroline Dressler^{sd} cor Druid Hill Ave & Orchard St

and David Baldwin^{sd} Treasurer Balto Savings Bank

or 428 Park Ave

to testify for *Prosecution of Wm P. Hoopes*

returnable the *twenty first* day of *April* 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Balto City Court

To the Sheriff of Baltimore City,

James Bond Clerk.

Brown
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In the *Supreme Bench* Superior Court of Baltimore City,

January Term, 1884

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SUMMON *A. Randolph* *of the Sun Office*

to testify for *William P. Hoopes*

returnable ~~the~~ *immediately* ~~day of~~ *to City Court* 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

To the Sheriff of Baltimore City.

James Bond Clerk.

RUFUS W. APPLGARTH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 47 Lexington Street,

Baltimore,

188

Supreme Bench }
25
Wm. P. Hoops }

Mr.

Please issue summons
for Wm. Wilson no 31. Haeseke Street
and Richard Stewart 221. Saratoga
Street - returnable ~~Monday~~
immediately

Rufus W. Applegarth
Atty for Resp'ts

1884

Supreme Bench

vs

Wm P. Hoopes

Order for Witnesses

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely a list of names and dates, possibly including 'James' and '1884']

Supreme Bench
VS.

SUPERIOR COURT OF BALTIMORE.

January

Term 1884

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William P. Hoopes

Mr.

A Randolph
Clerk of Court

You are hereby summoned to attend this Court on the

21

day of

April

at 10 o'clock A. M., to testify for

William P. Hoopes

in the above named case, and to attend said Court daily until duly discharged.

By order of the Court,

WILLIAM F. AIREY, Sheriff of Baltimore City.

Baltimore,

April 18th 1884

Be punctual in attendance, or you will be attached.

Fred K Schlerf.

Hamilton St

between Calvert & St Paul
St. over Grocery Store

For Possession

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Summons Docket.

Supreme Bench

In the Superior Court of Baltimore City,

January

Term, 1884

SUMMON

William Wilson

sd

No 31 Waesche Street

and Richard Stewart, 221 Saratoga St

to testify for

W.P. Hoopes at city court

returnable the

Immediately

day of

1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

To the Sheriff of Baltimore City,

James Bond

Clerk.

In the ^{*Supreme Bench*} Superior Court of Baltimore City,

January Term, 1884

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SUMMON

Frederick Schlerf & Hamilton St between

Calvert & St Paul St

Over Grocery Store

to testify for *Prosecutor at "City Court"*

returnable the *immediately* day of 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

To the Sheriff of Baltimore City,

James Bond

Clerk.

Non Est



JOHN MURPHY
BALTO.
Ex Parte

In the matter of the
citation of Wm. P. Hoopes

In the Supreme Bench of
Baltimore City.

Mr Bond, Clerk &c.

Issue summons in this
case for the following named witnesses
returnable before the Supreme Bench of
Baltimore City in Baltimore City Court on
Monday, 21st 1884.

✓ Olga Rich 54 Orchard St.

Caroline Dressler, Cor. Druid Hill Ave. & Orchard St.

David Baldwin, Treasurer Balt. Savings Bank,
or 428 Park Ave.

Fred. Schler 51 N. Calvert St.

Wm. M. Merrick

Thos. S. Paer

For prosecutor

In the matter of
the Citation of
William P. Hoopes

Order for witnesses

Filed April 19th 1884

In the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

In the matter of the Charges against W. P. Hoopes &c.

Mr Clerk. Issue summons for the following witnesses
to testify for W. P. Hoopes & make summons
returnable Monday April 21, 1854.

Matthew White ✓	64. Richmond St.
William Hamilton } Columbus J Hamilton }	auctioneers 66. S. Charles St.
Mrs Mary Cooke	166 S. Fremont St.
Mrs Annie Heinsmann ✓	Pratt, near Green (252. or 256)
Mrs Barbara Jabel	166. S. Fremont.
W. H. Bayzand ✓	S ^t Paul, S ^t - Saw & Building
Edward McCull ✓	Light S ^t near Pratt, (Collingham's Imp. S ^t)
(attached) Amelia Carroll (col)	47 Little Monument.
James Farrell	Annapolis.
Mary A. Farrell ✓	Annapolis
Mrs Greenbury Wilson (col)	24. Orchard St
Mrs McCoy (col) sick	23. Orchard St
Mrs Johnson (col) ✓	21. Orchard St
Officer Klein	N. W. Station
Ex-judge W. F. Garey	44 Lexington St.
A. Randolph (reporter)	"Sun", or "American" office.
Harry W. Fox ✓	34. N. Calvert St
Mrs Jas. Wilson (col)	28. Orchard St
Henry James (col)	7 Orchard St.
Mrs Long ✓	S.W. Cor Holiday & Pleasant

Joseph Heuster!
Lloyd's Stenmer (ex Justice)!

Law Buildings
Anna near Pratt.

Rufus W. Applegarth
Atty. Resp't,

In the
Supreme Bench
of Baltimore City
In the
Matter of the Charges
against Wm P. Hoopes.

Order for Summons
for Witnesses for defendant

Filed 17th April 1884

Supreme Bench
In the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

January Term, 1884

- Summon Matthew White ^{sr} 64 Richmond St
- R William Hamilton ^{1st}
- R Columbus J. Hamilton Auctioneers, 66 S. Charles "
- Waty Mrs Mary Hooke ^{sd} 166 S. Fremont "
- Waty Mrs Annie Keinsman ^{sd} Pratt near Green (252 or 256)
- Waty Mrs Barbara Gakel ^{sd} 166 S. Fremont St
- R W. H. Bayzand ^{sd} St Paul St - Law Buildings
- R Edward Mcboull ^{sd} Light St near Pratt (Collingham's Imp store)
- Print Annetia Carroll (col) ^{sd} 47 Little Monument St
- Print Mrs Greenberry Wilson (col) ^{sd} 24 Orchard St
- Print Mrs McCoy ^{sd} 23 " "

to testify for William P. Hoopes before Supreme Bench

returnable on the Monday 21st day of April 1884

To THE SHERIFF OF BALTIMORE CITY.

Rufus W. Applegarth

Counsel.

James Bond, Clerk

Supreme Bench
In the ~~Superior Court~~ of Baltimore City.

January

Term, 1884

Bruant
Summon

Mrs. Johnson ^{col} 21 Orchard St.

Bruant Officer Klein ^{col} N.W. Station

Tyler Ex-judge H. A. Garey ^{sr} 44 Lexington St

Roseman A. Randolph ^{col} (reporter) "Sun" or "American" office

Tyler Harry W. Fox ^{col} 34 N. Calvert St

Bruant Mrs Jas. Wilson ^{col} 28 Orchard "

Bruant Henry James ^{col} " 7 " "

Tyler Mrs Long ^{col} S.W. cor Holliday & Pleasant Sts

Tyler Joseph Henisler ^{col} Law Buildings

Thurlock Lloyd Stenner ^{col} (ex Justice) Ann. near Pratt St

to testify for William P. Hoopes before Supreme Bench

returnable on the twenty first day of April 1884

To THE SHERIFF OF BALTIMORE CITY.

Rufus W. Applegarth Counsel.

James Bond Clerk.

Supreme Bench

In the ~~Superior~~ Court of Baltimore City.

January

Term, 1884

^{Duple}
Summon

Dr. Hezekiah Starr 58 N. Liberty St.

Wm^{ts} Mrs Mary Mc Mahon 21 Druid Hill Ave

Henry W. Fox Atty at law 27 N Calvert St

Thomas A. McGreevey Courtland St,

1 door from Lexington

By

Wm H. Bazard Justice of the Peace St Paul St,

to testify for prosecution against Wm P. Hoopes

returnable on the 21st day of April 1884

TO THE SHERIFF OF BALTIMORE CITY.

Wm M. Merrick
Thos S. Baer

Counsel.

James Bond, Clerk



Ex parte

In the matter of the Rule
upon Wm. P. Hoopes to show
cause why his name should
be stricken from the roll
of attorneys.

In the Supreme Bench
of Baltimore City

Mr. Bond, Clerk of the Supreme
Bench of Baltimore City.

Issue summons for the following
named witnesses to testify for the prosecution
returnable on Monday, 21st inst. at 10 o'clock
in the room of the Baltimore City
Court.

Mary A. James, wife of Caldwell M. James, Annapolis
Md.

Mary Agnes Farrell, daughter of Farrell, laborer
at Navy Yard, Annapolis Md.

Dr. Nerekiak Starr 58 N. Liberty St.

Mrs. Mary McMahon 21 Druid Hill Ave.

Henry W. How, Atty. at law, 27 N. Calvert St.

Thos. A. McGreevey, Courtland St, (door from Lexington

Wm. S. Peggand, Justice of the Peace, St. Paul St.

Wm. W. Merrick

Thos. S. Fair

Atty. for prosecution

Ex parte

In the matter of citation
of Wm. F. Hooper

Order for summons
for witnesses for
prosecution.

Filed 17th April 1884