

### Trouble Among Breakstones.

B. Breakstone had his brother A. Breakstone arrested. He complained that he had stolen certain pass books and account books from him. The hearing took place before Squire Donohue last evening, and became a pretty complicated case before they got through with it.

B. Breakstone testified that his brother had worked for him for some time, and that he discharged him last February. Before he went away the brother took a day book and some pass books for the purpose, he presumed, of collecting the money due from customers. The brother went to Luzerne Borough and stopped at Michalowski's place. B. Breakstone then got out a search warrant and sent Constable John Haycock over to get the books. John went over there, and in the absence of Abe Breakstone made a search of the premises and found the books. Just as he was going away, however, Abe came in and went for the constable knocking him down and taking one of the books from him. John Haycock testified to the same facts so far as the search and assault was concerned.

Abe was called to the stand and gave a different story. He said he had worked for his brother Bernard for three years and got no pay. When he was discharged Bernard gave him the books and told him he could collect the money and keep it as his wages. He also said that John Haycock first assaulted him. There was a good deal of wrangling between the counsel and the witnesses but the Alderman cut it short by demanding \$500 bail in the larceny case and also \$500 bail on the charge of assaulting the constable.

"Why Squire" called out E. F. McGovern attorney for the defendant "that's too much bail on a simply assault and battery."

"I guess I'm running this court" remarked the alderman "and its bail or jail."

Pretty soon Dr. Gunpert and Harris Salsburg consented to become bondsmen and young Breakstone was released.