

in selecting either judge or jury; still back of all elections and appointments of those indispensable factors for the trial of causes we find, widely considered, the one great force, public feeling. As has been well said, "the public will, directly or indirectly, appoints *all* public servants."

That the people's modern exponent, the press, upon principles of liberty not license, is at once a potent arm of government and prop of jurisprudence, cannot be denied. We have many instances wherein it protects the bread-winner.

Subjoined is a typical newspaper brief of the evidence in a horrible fire case showing what the press is constantly doing by way of wholesome publicity for the bread-winner:

"What fire survivors swore to at factory owners' trial:

In the trial of John Doe and Richard Roe, proprietors of the John Doe Company, for alleged manslaughter in having