

legitimate course of business can never be tampered with to suit the communistic dross of humanity. A mob who renders life and property insecure, increases crime and subverts justice, is not a class deserving of either charity or lenity, nor will such a faction be countenanced by the well-disposed part of any community. It is only those who possess a morbid sympathy for all sorts of criminals,—and who look upon “boycotting,” assassination and rebellion as being among the favorite amusements of modern times,—that will favor any such a rabble of outlaws.

The recent votes condemnatory of such faction, taken in the British House of Commons, by the assembled wisdom of the United Kingdom, on the introduction of a bill for the better protection of life and property in Ireland,—and questions in connection therewith,—is a most striking illustration of how sacredly those rights are guarded by those statesmen who rule the destinies of the British Empire. In that grave national emergency the Fenian leaders of the Irish mobocracy were voted down by an average majority of nearly *forty to one*. The result of this test between civilization and barbarism is in marked contrast with the mob rule tendency manifested by the American Congress, in extending their pandering resolution of sympathy to an agrarian mob, whose motto is to destroy those rights which the British Nation guard so sacredly. To countenance mob rule at home, and perpetuate a reign of communistic terror in the United Kingdom, seems to be the height of the ambition, both of the statesmen of “Irish America,” her servile truckling press, and her frothy Fenian orators and agitators of mob rule. And altho’ this resolution was merely a stroke of policy, to catch the Irish vote, yet it has given an effeminate-imbecile character to the American House of Representatives as the formation of a woman’s—or Mrs. Partington’s—branch of the Irish Land League has given to that agrarian organization in Ireland. The American Republic, in her social relations to other civilized countries, appears to be like those of the slums of a great city to its well-governed portions. As these places are a common resort for all those whose depraved