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that something is wrong, that the miners are thinking too much and working too little, that the hungry are becoming greedy and the poor insatiable. But how can they understand what the grimy miners are thinking?

Though they are far from unintelliseent, their long-time security, their series elevation above the sweaty struggle for life and their condescending marriage of convenience with the wealth of Great Britain have blunted estiain faculties. Their diked minds are protected against the turbid streams of thought that course through the back streets of England. They are without suspecting it, out of date. Some would like to but don their pockets and stand still'; others would prefer to make treasonable concessions"; almost all would defire a general improvement in the physical conditions of the wage-ears sers if the date with the companies concessions almost all would defire a general improvement in the physical conditions of the wage-ears stress if the income tax. We are dealing here with good men, particite, honographe, decent, whose eins are sins of omission due to ignorance rather than greed and to tradition rather than present the physical conditions the results of the sage-ears are sent of the contract of the sage-ears and the same of the sage-ears and the same of the sage-ears are sent to the same of the sam

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

MUST TAKE TREATY 19 POLICEMEN OR LEAVE IT AS IT IS, SAYS WILSON

President Speaks at Sioux Fall

—Swings Into St. Paul and
Minneapolis Today.

Curtis Says They Violated
Department Orders Because of the Union.

Repressed Memories and Terror Dreams.

IN BOSTON FOUND GUILTY

ST. GEORGE

Unearthed Beneath a Mosaid Floor of a Church in Pales-

("Daily Express" Correspondent.)
The bones unearthed beneath a mosaic floor of a church in Palestine during the war by Australian engineers, which the discoverers assert are those of St. George of Cappadocia, are now resting in Melbourne Exhibition build-

TROOPS FOR ULSTER

Irish Report of Introduction of 20,000 Men.

OF FRANCE

Paris Newspapers Are Beginning to Agitate Themselves on the Subject.

Who will be the next President of France? The Parls papers are beginning to agitate themselves on the subject, and one of them is offering a prize for the correct answer to the question. Three names are being mentioned. One is that of M. Poincare, who has nearly completed his seven years of office, but this I hardly think a likely forecast in view of the President's recent statement that he could serve France elsewhere than at the Elysee. Certainly his re-election would be a remarkable event. Then there is the President's old rival, M. Pame, whom M. Clemencean supported against M. Poincare. And, lastly, there is "the Tiger" himself. His friends are urging him to crown his career by accepting the post of chief citizen of France, but the Premier's only reply is an enigmatic smile.—Liverpool Post.

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Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.—Proprietors t saloons cannot be held responsible resides of liquor made by their hap.

In the list of the Holling of the German military authorities for an immediate report on the killing of members of the Boston of Saurage by German soldiers while he and a companion were on a hunting trip in the neutral zone, was made today by Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany. Private Bert. Balsinger, of Sharpaburg, Penna, the only American witness of the Killing of Madson, dealers that he Germans called upon Madeon and him to halt and then began to shoot. The Germans content that Madson fired first.

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