

THE STATE AROUSED

By the Decisive Action of Pat-
tison to Probe the Treas-
ury Scandals.

QUAY NOT MUCH WORRIED.

The Junior Senator and Mr. Boyer
Received the Tidings While
Resting by the Sea.

OPINIONS OF CHAIRMAN WATRES.

Who as Lieutenant Governor Will Preside
at the Extra Session Which
Will Hear the Case.

KERR TELLS OF SURPRISES COMING.

Marshal Leeds Thinks that the Restriction and
Absence of Livey Make the Matter
Look Especially Dark.

EXPRESSIONS FROM PROMINENT PITTSBURGERS

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH."
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 27.—At the Quay
cottage on Indiana avenue Senator Quay
was found chatting with Collector Warm-
castle, of Pittsburg.

"I read Pattison's proclamation," he said,
"but I have no comment to make as to how
it will affect the two State officials referred
to. The sudden death of William H. Kem-
ble, who was apparently in the best of
health a day or two ago, has concerned me
a great deal more than any political move
of the Democrats. I am here to fish and
recreate, and not to talk politics."

Collector Warmcastle had no opinion to
express. The news of the Governor's in-
tention to issue the proclamation calling an
extra session of the Senate was received by
John A. Glenn, Chief Clerk of the Auditor
General's office, at the Hotel Brighton last
evening. He was with Treasurer Boyer
when he received the dispatch, and, accord-
ing to eyewitnesses, was visibly affected,
and imparted the information to Boyer as if
it were a matter of the most startling sig-
nificance.

Boyer Not at All Disturbed.
In contrast to Glenn's uneasy state of
mind, the State Treasurer seemed to be
totally unconcerned, and smilingly said
that he did not attach any importance
whatever to the proceedings as he was
amplified to defend his course as State
Treasurer.

United States Marshal William R. Leeds
was found on the porch of his States avenue
cottage, surrounded by his family, and
when questioned as to the significance of
Governor Pattison's proclamation, said:
"District Attorney Graham investigated
the charges against McCann and as far as
the results of Bardeley's check book would
allow, but the Senate must sustain him
because a want of corroborative evidence
of Bardeley, who, as you know, refused to
testify in the premises."

Leeds Thinks Livey's Absence Is Bad.
"Now it is very evident that Governor
Pattison has sufficient evidence to present
to the Senate at its extra session to bring
about the impeachment of Auditor General
McCann and probably State Treasurer
Boyer. If he has, the Senate must sustain
him in impeachment proceedings, and the
Auditor General Hensel will commence a
criminal action against them. It can be
proven that State funds have been lost,
misappropriated or stolen through their neglect
of their own duties. The State certainly
has them in a bad fix. My opinion is that
Boyer's hands are clean, but his subordi-
nate's methods have placed him in a bad
light. The fact that Cashier Livey has re-
signed and gone out of the State is by no
means a comforting reflection for Boyer
just now."

A special telegram from Scranton says:
State Chairman Watres was seen at his
home in this city this evening and pre-
sented for an interview with reference to
Governor Pattison's call for a special session of
the Senate to impeach Auditor General Mc-
Cann and State Treasurer Boyer.
Mr. Watres was no doubt very desirous
to give expression to his thoughts as State
Chairman, but was prevented by his re-
collection that as Lieutenant Governor he
is to preside over the impeachment pro-
ceedings. He said:
"The President Officer is Cautious.
"As Lieutenant Governor, I decline to
express an opinion in regard to the matter,
for which the Senate is to be convened
under the Constitution. It is my duty to
preside over the trial, but it is not my
duty to be just for me, as one of the tribunals
before whom the charges are to be pre-
sented, to form any judgment until the
charges are formally and legally made,
the evidence produced, and the accused heard
in their own defense. The people of Penn-
sylvania are just, and honest, and will not
condemn, nor will they suffer their courts or
tribunals to be used for partisan pur-
poses. The people will justly condemn,
and rightfully rebuke by overwhelming
majority, any party instituting a case in the
hope of securing political advantage, or any
party instituting a case by partisan pro-
ceedings, instead of by the law, and the
evidence."

A dispatch from Harrisburg says: Some
of the Democratic members of the State
Treasury Investigating Committee having
convinced State Treasurer Boyer on the
conduct of his office the movement, of Gov-
ernor Pattison to have his course investi-
gated by the Senate has created considerable
excitement here. The Governor evi-
dently thinks the State Treasurer, while ap-
parently not as culpable as the Auditor Gen-
eral for the failure of John Bardeley to
make quarterly returns of State moneys in-
volved, was, as the law requires both these
officials, to see that this duty is performed.

State Treasurer Boyer is also moved up
with the school warrants transmitted to the
late City Treasurer of Philadelphia, amount-
ing to \$400,000, before they were legally
issued. Mr. Boyer made application for the
signing of the warrants a week prior to
their issuance, before the required certifi-
cates were filed, and took possession of them
when they were signed, carried them to
Philadelphia and handed them to John
Bardeley. This money was soon after used
by Bardeley in liquidating a portion of his
larger debt to the State.
Auditor General Hensel is quoted as
holding that the school warrants which
McCann is entitled should not be paid
until the year ending the first Monday of
June or after that date, making the same
rule apply in that city as applies to other
districts in Pennsylvania. But admitting
that Philadelphia's school year ends on De-
cember 31st and its claim is payable at that
time, there was a wrench of the most liberal
construction of the law by having the war-
rants for the payment of the portion of the
State appropriation issued before that time.

ALL TALKING ABOUT IT.

PATTISON'S ACTION HAS CAUSED A
PROFOUND SENSATION.

Kerr Says the Governor Is Only Fulfilling
His Trust—Surprises in Store Yet for the
People—The General Sentiment in the
Commonwealth.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—
Governor Pattison's move in calling the
Senate of Pennsylvania together in extraor-
dinary session, for the purpose of consid-
ering the removal from office of State Treas-
urer Henry K. Boyer and Auditor General
Thomas McCann, created a profound sen-
sation, and to-day nothing else was talked
of in all places where men congregated. The
Democrats and Independents, as well as the
fair-minded Republicans, were unanimous
in the opinion that the Governor had done
nothing more than his duty, in view of the
startling developments that followed Dela-
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HOW IT TAKES HERE.

OPINIONS OF POLITICAL LEADERS ON
PATTISON'S MOVE.

C. L. Magee Brands It as a Piece of Cam-
paign Buncombe, While Democrats, as
Well as Republicans, Defend the Gov-
ernor's Action.

While there was no death of good words
in Pittsburg yesterday, the day was
not particularly distinguished for crowded
pews, especially among men active in poli-
tics. Governor Pattison's proclamation
calling a special meeting of the State Sen-
ate to investigate alleged crookedness in
public accounts at Harrisburg and Philadel-
phia, has made an unusually large number
of the clubhouses.

The consensus of opinion at the respective
headquarters of the parties, including so-
called straight-outs, develops the fact that
the proclamation is popular. Many Republi-
cans say, "Expose the rascals," and Demo-
crats want them exposed and made, as ob-
jects of derision for political effect.
At the Trib Club the Governor's action
was almost the sole topic of discussion,
and it was argued with considerable force
to carry out the provisions of his office.
The same was the case, and the only
cause of this calling of the Senate into
executive session. This call must be met and
it will be met, and what is now just drop-
ping out of the Governor's cap will shortly
become the devastating volcano, and there
are surprises in store for the people of the
State that they little dream of."

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