Extract from Bryan A. Garner's Black's Law Dictionary (9th ed. 2009) defining "Order, Resolution, or Vote Clause"

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order absolute

alternative order. An order to buy a security by either of
two alternatives (e.g., buy a stock at a limited price or
buy on a stop order). — Also termed either-or order.

buy order. An investor’s instruction to purchase stock.

day order. An order to buy or sell on one particular day

time order. An order that becomes a market or limited-
price order at a specified time.

order absolute. See decree absolute under DECREES.

order of acquisition. See Acquisition order under ORDER (a).

Order of the Coif (knot). 1. Formerly, the order of
serjeants-at-law, the highest order of counsel at the
English Bar. • The last serjeant was appointed to the
Order in 1875. 2. An honorary legal organization whose
members are selected on the basis of their law-school
grades. See COIF.

order of the day. See ORDER (a).

order paper. See PAPER.

order to pay. See ORDER (a).

Order, Resolution, or Vote-Clause. U.S. Const., art. 1,
§ 5, cl. 2.

order to show cause. See show-cause order under ORDER
(a).

ordinance (or-de-nants). (146) An authoritative law or
decree, esp., a municipal regulation. • Municipal gov-
ernments can pass ordinances on matters that the state
government allows to be regulated at the local level. A
municipal ordinance carries the state’s authority and
has the same effect within the municipality’s limits as
a state statute. — Also termed bylaw; municipal ordi-
nance. [Cite: Municipal Corporations (1205)]

An ordinance... may be purely administrative in nature,
establishing offices, providing duties, or setting salaries;
it may have to do with the routine or procedures of the
governing body. Or it may be a governmental exercise of
the power to control the conduct of the public — estab-
lishing rules which must be complied with, or prohibiting
certain actions or conduct. In any event it is the determi-
nation of the sovereign power of the state as delegated
to the municipality. It is a legislative enactment, not
as a matter, as much as an act of the state legislature.”
— Justin O’Conflagren, Municipal Ordinances § 14.01, at 3 of
ed. 1958.)