

Elections.
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A BILL FOR

An Act to establish what is commonly known as the Presidential Preference Primary, and to provide for regulation of political party transactions.

Be It Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Iowa:

ARTICLE ONE

Provisions and Definitions of Terms

1 Section 1. This statute shall be liberally interpreted and
2 so construed that the spirit, intent or purpose of any sec-
3 tion or article shall not be defeated by technical or preced-
4 ential construction of a word, or by interpolation of words
5 into any section, or otherwise, in any way, hinder required
6 orderly joint discussion of the paramount issue for public
7 welfare, or hinder legal responsibility in party government,
8 which is the purpose of this political party law.

1 Sec. 2. The word "party" shall mean any political
2 organization which has had candidates for presidential,
3 congressional and state offices on the official ballot at
4 the last general election, or which now has, or shall hereafter
5 effect, a national organization for presidential and congress-
6 ional and state offices.

1 Sec. 3. The word "primary" shall mean the June Primary
2 election provided for to determine the paramount issue in party
3 principles for platform and party nominations of candidates.

1 Sec. 4. The word “independent” shall mean any individual
2 candidacy in the second column from the left on the primary
3 ballot.

1 Sec. 5. The words “party central committee” shall
2 mean an elected body of party members constituting the reg-
3 ular party organization; three party county central committee-
4 men from each precinct within each county to constitute the
5 party county central committee; and three party state committee-
6 men from each county to constitute the party state central
7 committee. Whenever the state central committee of any party
8 meets, minutes of all transactions of the meeting shall be
9 kept by the secretary of the meeting and shall be signed by
10 the state executive committee of three, who shall immediately,
11 upon adjournment of the meeting, file such minutes with the
12 secretary of state, or county auditor, as the case may require,
13 who shall immediately record same in the “political record book.”

1 Sec. 6. The words “unit representation” shall mean that
2 every party committeeman and proposelman representing the party
3 electors of his precinct, county or state, at the regular party
4 organization meetings, shall represent every party elector of
5 the territory he represents by casting the same numbr of votes
6 in said meeting as were cast for the candidate for his party
7 for governor at the last general election.

1 Sec. 7. The word “leader” shall mean a party elector,
2 who, as an independent candidate for nomination for President
3 or for Governor, shall have made his campaign on one well

4 defined and definite principle, as the paramount issue, as filed
5 in the office of the Secretary of State, and received a vote
6 equal to 10 per cent of the total party vote cast for governor
7 at the primary election. Such leader, if he desires to continue
8 his fight for his paramount issue, at the next ensuing primary
9 election, shall have the first legal right to organize the
10 representative proposal in column three, if he shall have
11 filed with the Secretary of State at any time within thirty days
12 prior to the convening of the party state proposal meeting a
13 declaration of his desire to organize the same.

1 Sec. 8. The paramount issue and principles proposed
2 by an independent or representative proposal candidate for
3 executive, as printed in the state publicity pamphlet, receiv-
4 ing the highest number of votes for governor at the primary,
5 shall immediately become the regular party platform at the
6 following general election as far as state issues are concerned.

7 Provided, further, if there shall be any principles in
8 such party platform pertaining to national affairs or precon-
9 vention endorsement of candidates for president and vice-
10 president, delegates and alternates to party national conven-
11 tions shall thereby be instructed to propose, work and vote
12 three times for such principle and candidates in the national
13 convention before giving support to any compromise platform
14 or candidate, and the party presidential electors nominated,
15 in the primary for such first choice candidates for President
16 and Vice-President, shall cast their votes in the electoral

17 college for the candidates for President and Vice-President
18 who were nominated by the national party convention.

1 Sec. 9. The words "party platform" shall mean any
2 paramount issue and the declarations of principles and
3 propositions, as filed with the Secretary of State, which have
4 been adopted by the state proposal meeting without opposition
5 candidates; or, in case of submission to the primary vote,
6 shall have received the highest number of votes at such primary
7 election.

1 Sec. 10. The words "summary of principles" shall mean
2 a condensed statement of one paramount issue, for national,
3 state, or county ballot motto, expressed in not to exceed
4 eight words in each summary of principles, for use as a head-
5 ing for representative group candidates proposed in column
6 three or four on the official primary ballot.

1 Sec. 11. The word "declaration" shall mean a statement,
2 as hereinafter provided, signed by the party candidate and
3 attached to his filing papers, pledging himself to qualify and
4 obey the party recall, before his name shall appear on the
5 official primary ballot, or in case of an appointive office as
6 provided herein before the appointment shall be made.

1 Sec. 12. The words "political record book" shall mean a
2 bound record book and pages numbered, to be kept by the Sec-
3 of State, in which shall be recorded the transactions of polit-
4 ical parties relating to state and national affairs, and a
5 bound record book to be kept by each county auditor, in which

6 shall be recorded in pen and ink the transactions of political
7 parties relating to county affairs.

1 Sec. 13. The words "publicity pamphlet" shall mean the
2 official party state publicity pamphlet compiled by the
3 Secretary of State, for publication, from the political record
4 book of filings made in his office, by representative proposal
5 and independent party candidates.

1 Sec. 14. The words "Representative Proposal" shall mean
2 and include proposals of principles and candidates by the State
3 and County proposal meetings and by protesting proposalmen at
4 State and County proposal meetings. Provided that but one set
5 of protesting representative proposals shall be received and
6 placed on each party ballot and in case of more than one set
7 of protesting representative proposals offered for filing, sub-
8 ject to the rights of the "leader" as defined in section seven,
9 the one first offered to the Secretary of State of such protest-
10 ing state proposals, and the one first offered to the county
11 auditor of such protesting county proposals shall be received
12 and filed.

1 Sec. 15. The words "Official Primary Ballot" shall mean
2 the official party ballot, printed by the auditor of each county
3 for each party and used at the party primaries on the first
4 Monday in June in even numbered years in the order and form
5 designated in Section 59 of this act; but no candidate's name
6 shall appear upon the official primary ballot more than once
7 in the same primary except the names of candidates for judges

8 of the supreme and circuit courts, who may be endorsed by the
9 representative proposal and whose names may appear in each
10 column of the official ballot.

1 Sec. 16. The words "official party endorsement" shall
2 mean the act of determining the party recommendation, of party
3 candidates for President and Vice-President, and public offices
4 to be filled by appointment, or by the regular party central
5 committee, or by the state and county party executive committee
6 of three and party national committeeman, as hereinafer pro-
7 vided in Articles eight and nine.

1 Sec. 17. The word "precinct" shall mean a district estab-
2 lished under the law within which qualified electors vote in -
3 one polling place.

1 Sec. 18. The words "November election" shall mean the gen-
2 eral election.

1 Sec. 19. Public places for posting notices shall include
2 the outer door of polling places, the post office lobby, if
3 any, and the front outside door of any public building or any
4 other place where notices are usually posted.

1 Sec. 20. The words "party recall" shall mean the right
2 and official act of the regular party organization, after notice
3 and hearing, for the causes and under the restrictions herein
4 provided, to request the resignation of any public official who
5 has been elected or appointed to office as a party candidate.

1 Sec. 21. Hereafter all party candidates for all of the
2 elective offices, presidential, congressional, state, county,

3 legislative and district, presidential electors, and all party
4 delegates and alternate delegates to the national conventions,
5 and all precinct, county, state and national committeemen, party
6 state chairmen and party proposalmen shall be nominated, or
7 endorsed, as the case may require, and party representatives
8 elected, in accordance with the provisions of this act. All
9 other proposals of candidates for such positions shall be by
10 petition in the independent column at the November election in
11 the manner now provided by law.

1. Sec. 22. This act shall not apply to city, town, township
2 and school district offices, but may be adopted by either a
3 majority vote upon such proposition at any election held therein.

1 Sec. 23. No elector in the state of Iowa shall be permitted
2 to vote at any party primary election unless he is a legal
3 precinct voter and unless she is willing, if challenged to declare
4 on oath or affirmation his allegiance to the party.

1 Sec. 24. Any person affiliated with a party as a party
2 elector shall qualify and serve to the best of his ability if
3 proposed, nominated and elected by his party of the office of
4 president, vice-president, governor, lieutenant-governor, supreme
5 court judge, U. S. Senator, congressman, party officers, party
6 committeeman, proposalman or in a legislative capacity.

1 Sec. 25. The provisions of this act shall also govern
2 party nominations of candidates for all offices in unorganized
3 counties, which may be voted for at the general election by
4 all the electors of the unorganized county.

ARTICLE TWO

Initiatory Precinct Party Organization Election

1 Sec. 26. Precinct Proposal Men and Central Committeemen—
2 (How Elected) :

3 On or before November first in each odd numbered year,
4 the county auditor shall furnish at the expense of the county
5 for each precinct and deliver to the chairman of the party
6 precinct committee, a sufficient number of blank initiatory
7 party organization precinct and ballots and tally sheets so
8 each party separately, for the election of three party precinct
9 proposalmen, who shall also be members of the party
10 county central committee, for said precinct.

11 Such initiatory ballot shall be in the following form :

12 **INITIATORY ORGANIZATION PRECINCT BALLOT**

13 ForParty
14 Precinct

15 (Write in name of Precinct)

16 To vote your choice for party precinct proposalmen and
17 county central committeemen, write in the names of three
18 resident party precinct electors on the blank lines provided
19 below, to represent your precinct in the party proposal meeting
20 and on the County Central Committee

21 For Party County Proposalman
22 and Chairman of Precinct Committee
23 and County Central Committeeman
24

25 (Write in name of your
26 choice)

27 For County Proposalman
28 and Secretary of the Precinct Committee
29 and County Central Committeeman

30

31 (Write in name of your
32 choice)

33 For Party County Proposalman
34 and Treasurer of the Precinct Committee
35 and County Central Committeeman

36

37 (Write in name of your
38 choice)

39 On this ballot you elect your precinct representatives
40 for the next two years namely: Proposalmen, Precinct Chairman,
41 Secretary, Treasurer, as party Central Committeemen.

1 Sec. 27. Duties of Judges and Clerks at Precinct Election;

2 One of the judges in charge of the party precinct election
3 shall write on the precinct ballot the name of the party and
4 the name of the precinct, and deliver one to each elector
5 belonging to said political party, and said elector receiving
6 said ballot shall vote it by writing the name, of one of his
7 party precinct electors, in each place designated on the party
8 precinct ballot for party proposalmen and county central
9 committeemen, according to his choice, and after so voting,

10 the judges shall receive, count and canvass all such votes
11 cast. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes
12 cast within the party in the precinct for party county central
13 committeeman and party precinct proposalmen, shall be elected,
14 and the judges and clerks of said election shall at once make
15 returns in writing, to the county auditor, who shall at once
16 enter same on the political record book.

17 Any precinct elector may propose the name of any resident
18 party elector, of the same party, as candidate for party pro-
19 posalman and county central committeeman separately, by filing
20 such name or names, in writing, with the judges of election,
21 who shall make a list of the same for each party, which lists
22 shall be posted in a convenient place, in the polling place,
23 for the information of the voters with the party name at the
24 head of each list. Except as above provided the precinct ballot
25 shall be blank when handed to the party elector.

1 Sec. 28. The Initiatory Party Precinct Election.

2 On the second Tuesday in November of each odd numbered
3 year, there shall be a party precinct initiatory election held
4 in each election precinct throughout the state, to give the
5 party members opportunity for representative organization of the
6 party and elect party central committeemen and proposalmen.
7 That it shall be the duty of the party precinct committeemen in
8 each precinct to give ten days' notice, either by publication
9 in a newspaper of general circulation in such precinct, or
10 by posting in three public places of the place where such party

11 precinct initiatory election will be held.

12 Said party precinct initiatory election shall be called
13 to order at 11 o'clock a. m. by one of the party precinct
14 committeemen, or in absence of any party precinct committeeman
15 then by any party member, and shall organize by electing two
16 judges and two clerks of election.

17 That at said election every elector of the precinct shall
18 have the right to vote at the election being held by the
19 political party with which such elector has identified himself.
20 Provided, that when an elector shall offer his ballot, any judge,
21 clerk or party elector shall have the right to challenge the
22 right of the elector so offering to vote, on the ground that
23 he is not a qualified elector of the precinct. On such challenge
24 being made, if the elector shall make oath or affirmation, that
25 he is a qualified elector of said precinct and that he is a
26 member of the political party at whose initiatory election he
27 is offering to vote and that he is a member in good faith of
28 such party, or by this act he acknowledges his affiliation
29 with such party, then the judges shall permit such elector to
30 cast his ballot and his name shall be entered on the poll list
31 of the political party whose ballot he chooses to vote and this
32 shall constitute his party registration.

33 The election shall be held open for three hours, or as much
34 longer as may be necessary, to enable all electors present to
35 cast thir ballot.

36 In the event that sufficient ballots are not furnished as

37 provided in Section 26, clean white paper ballots may be used
38 upon which shall be written the name of the party, the name of
39 each candidate and each office substantially in the form pro-
40 vided by said section.

41 At such elections there shall be three party county proposal-
42 men who shall also serve as precinct party county central committ-
43 eemen elected.

44 At the conclusion of the election the result of such
45 election shall be certified by the judges and clerks, and such
46 credential shall entitle the proposalmen elected to cast the
47 party vote of such precinct, at the party county proposal meet-
48 ing, at the county seat, on the third Tuesday in November, and
49 on the fourth Tuesday in December, of each odd numbered year,
50 and also at any county central committee meeting.

1 Sec. 29. Party County Proposal Meeting:

2 On the third Tuesday in November following the holding
3 of the initiatory precinct election, at the hour of 11 o'clock
4 a. m., the precinct proposalmen, of each party, shall assemble,
5 separately, at the county seat, at such place as shall be pro-
6 vided by the chairman of the party county executive committee.
7 That the meeting shall be called to order by the chairman of
8 the party county executive committee, or in his absence by the
9 secretary or any party precinct proposalman, and shall organize
10 by the election of a chairman and secretary of such other officers
11 as the meeting may deem necessary. That at said meeting there
12 shall be elected by roll call three state proposalmen to repre-

13 sent the county in the party state proposal meeting, and issue
14 credentials to such proposalmen, and, thereupon, shall adjourn
15 to 11 o'clock A. M., of the fourth Tuesday of December following,
16 at which date the precinct proposalmen shall reconvene and re-
17 the independent and representative state proposals within the view
18 party, and shall select and endorse a paramount state issue from
19 such party state proposals. That the party chairman or secretary
20 of the county executive committee shall obtain copy of the various
21 independent and representative state proposals of his party,
22 filed with the Secretary of State and sent to the County Auditor
23 and upon calling the meeting to order shall immediately cause
24 the same to be read and thereupon the meeting after full and
25 free discussion, shall by roll call adopt one of said state
26 proposals by majority vote. That in case of disagreement as
27 to endorsement of any representative party state proposal, the
28 majority of the meeting shall have the first right to endorse
29 and to propose and file its candidates for county and legislative
30 offices in either of the representative columns, on the ballot,
31 which will contain the name of the candidate for chief executive
32 whose National or state proposal they favor, and the protesting
33 proposalmen of five or more shall have the right to propose
34 and file its candidates for county and legislative and district
35 offices in the remaining representative column on the primary
36 ballot by filing the form of representative proposal required
37 with the county auditor, who shall cause their candidates' names to
38 be printed accordingly in the proper column on the primary ballot.

39 That in such meeting each proposalman shall vote the number of
40 votes equal to one-third of the number of votes cast at the
41 preceding general election in his precinct for the party's
42 candidate for governor. Upon the endorsement of a paramount
43 issue, and proposal of candidates for county, legislative and
44 district offices, the vote shall be by roll call. The result
45 or results, of the meeting shall be certified on the regular
46 form of blanks for "Representative Party Proposal" provided here-
47 in by the chairman and secretary of the meeting, or by five or
48 more protesting precinct proposalmen and filed with the county
49 auditor, together with signed declarations by the proposed
50 candidates.

1 Sec. 30. Party State Proposal Meeting:

2 On the first Tuesday in December of each odd numbered
3 year, the party state proposalmen shall assemble at the State
4 Capitol, at Des Moines, at such place as the chairman of the
5 executive committee of the party State Central Committee shall
6 provide, That said meeting shall be called to order by the
7 chairman of the state central committee, at eleven o'clock A. M.,
8 or in his absence by any proposalman present, and shall organize
9 by the election of a chairman and two secretaries and such
10 assistants and other officers as such meeting may determine upon.
11 Proposalmen present shall constitute a quorum, and shall at all
12 times act without sub-committees, as a committee of the whole,
13 sitting in open and public session, and shall proceed to pro-
14 mulgate principles as representative proposals for party plat-

15 form by adopting one plank at a time, by roll call vote. Then
16 select one paramount national issue and one paramount state
17 issue from such party platform principles and prepare summary of
18 principles for ballot heading. Then proceed to propose candi-
19 dates for the several presidential, congressional and state
20 offices and party representatives. Each proposalman in such
21 meeting shall vote the number of votes equal to one-third of
22 the number of votes cast in his county at the last general
23 election, for his party's candidate for governor. All votes
24 on selection of the paramount issue from the party platform
25 principles and on candidates shall be by roll call. That no
26 paramount issue for party platform or candidate shall be pro-
27 posed in the fourth column of the primary election ballot unless
28 such paramount issue, party platform or candidate shall receive
29 a majority of all the votes present entitled to representation
30 in the party state proposal meeting. Each candidate proposed
31 for congress shall only be required to have a majority of
32 proposalman from his district, provided that subject to the
33 provisions of Section 7 of this act, if on or before the fourth
34 Tuesday in December following said party state proposal meet-
35 ing, one protesting proposal, signed by five or more dissenting
36 state proposalmen entitled to vote in the state proposal meet-
37 ing, shall be filed with the Secretary of State. It shall be
38 the duty of the Secretary of State to also receive and file
39 same, and cause said protesting representative proposal to be
40 certified to the county auditor, to have the summary of prin-

41 ciples and names of candidates printed in column three on the
42 official party primary ballot; the intention being that in
43 addition to independent candidates, to permit only two state
44 representative proposals to be printed on any one party
45 ballot. The principles and candidates proposed by the state
46 proposal meeting shall always be printed in the fourth column
47 and the protesting state proposal, signed by a leader as def-
48 ined in section 7 or by five or more state proposalmen, shall
49 always be printed in the third column of the official party
50 primary ballot. The protesting proposal to be entitled to be
51 filed with the secretary of State must comply with Section 44
52 of this act and propose one full ticket of candidates for nat-
53 ional, congressional and state offices, and there must be but
54 one complete protesting proposal received and filed by the
55 Secretary of State, and in presidential years to include
56 electors, delegates and alternates. Declaration of candidates
57 or vacancies may be filed and filed with the Secretary of
58 State up to January first.

59 Each proposalman, who shall attend such party state
60 proposal meeting, shall receive payment of five cents per mile
61 for each mile necessarily traveled in going to and returning
62 from such state meeting by filing a written receipted sworn
63 statement thereof with the Secretary of State, who shall
64 deliver same to the state auditor who shall see to its audit-
65 ing and forward a warrant therefor, to the person who filed
66 such statement, it being the intention hereof that the state

67 shall pay all such mileage expense herein provided; except
68 that in case of failure of the state proposal meeting or protest-
69 ing proposalmen to propose and file principles and candidates,
70 then such proposalmen shall not be entitled to mileage.

1 Sec. 31. Party County Central Committee:

2 The precinct proposalmen elected at the initiatory organ-
2 ization election shall constitute the county proposalmen and party
4 county central committee and shall vote by unit representations
5 at all meetings.

1 Sec. 32. Party County Central Committee:

2 At a meeting of the party County Central Committee on the
3 Fourth Tuesday after the March primary election at the Court
4 House or place where the circuit court was last held, at the
5 county seat, there shall be chosen by roll call a county
6 executive committee consisting of three members, one of whom
7 shall be chosen as chairman, one as secretary and one as
8 treasurer, of the County Central Committee. Each of the mem-
9 bers of said county executive committee shall have equal
10 authority and a majority shall determine the party campaign
11 policy to be pursued in all cases; subject to such instructions
12 if any, as may be given by a majority of the party county
13 central committee at any regular or special meeting of said
14 central committee.

1 Sec. 33. Party State Central Committee.

2 The party state proposalmen from all the counties shall
3 constitute the party state central committee, and each of whom

4 shall vote by unit representation at all meetings of the committ-
5 ee and members present shall constitute a quorum, a record shall
6 be kept of all proceedings and copy thereof shall be certified
7 to by the chairman, the National committeeman, and secretary
8 and treasurer and immediately filed with the secretary of
9 state and recorded in the Political Record Book.

1 Sec. 34. Party State Executive Committee.

2 At the state proposal meeting these shall be chosen by
3 roll call a party state executive committee consisting of three
4 members, two of whom shall be chosen as the members of the
5 party national committee, one as chairman of the party state
6 central committee, and one as secretary and one as treasurer
7 of said committee, and each of whom shall have equal authority
8 and a majority of said committee shall determine the campaign
9 policy to be pursued in all cases, subject to any instructions
10 which may be given by a majority of the party state central
11 committee at any regular or special meeting of said central
12 committee.

1 Sec. 35. Special Meetings of State Central Committee.

2 All special meetings of the party state central committee
3 shall be held at such time and place as the party state execu-
4 tive committee shall designate provided that notice thereof,
5 stating time and place, shall be published in five or more
6 daily newspapers of general circulation in the state, and a
7 copy, in letter form, mailed to each member of the state cen-
8 tral committee not less than ten days before the time design-

9 ated for the meeting. It shall be the duty of the party execu-
10 tive committee to call a special meeting of the state central
11 committee whenever requested in writing by fifteen or more
12 members of the committee.

1 Sec. 36. Duties of Secretaries and Treasurers.

2 Each secretary and treasurer for any and all party comm-
3 ittees shall keep bound record books of all proceedings, and
4 accounts of all moneys received and to whom paid, and deliver
5 all party books, records, files and funds in his possession
6 to his successor in office and such books, records, files and
7 funds shall be party property.

1 Sec. 37. The party state and precinct proposalmen and
2 other party officers elected as herein provided shall act
3 until their successor or successors are elected.

1 Sec. 38. All committeemen and party officers serving at
2 the time of the taking effect of this act, shall continue to act
3 as such committeemen and party officers until their successors
4 are elected under the provisions of this act.

ARTICLE THREE

Form of Blanks for Individual and Representative Proposals

(Percentage of Signers Required to Petitions of Candidates.)

1 Sec. 39. Individual Candidate Proposal Petition:

2 The name of no party candidate for president, vice-pres-
3 ident, presidential elector, United States Senator, members of
4 congress, state offices, including judges of the supreme and
5 circuit courts, delegates and alternates to national conventions,

6 county legislative and district offices, shall be printed upon
7 the official party ballot used at any primary held, as herein
8 provided, except the candidates of two representative proposals
9 within each party as herein provided, unless on or before Jan-
10 uary first, before the date of the primary, an individual
11 candidate proposal petition shall have been filed in the office
12 of the secretary of State or county auditor, as the provisions
13 of this act require, in substantially the following form:

14 INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATE PROPOSAL BY PETITION

15 We, the undersigned, qualified party electors of the
16 state of Iowa, do hereby promulgate the following principles:

17 (If the proposal is not for candidate for President,
18 Governor, United States Senator, member of Congress or member
19 State legislature then no statement of principles and paramount
20 issue need be made.)

21 -----
22 -----

23 and select the following well defined and definite principle
24 for a public policy, as the paramount issue and future summary
25 of principles -----

26 -----

27 (Limit to eight words)

28 and do hereby propose the nomination-----

29 who resides at-----in-----County, state of---

30 ----- and whose post office address is-----

31 Iowa and who is an elector of the-----party,

32 for the office of _____
 33 _____to be voted for at the primary to be held
 34 on the first Monday of June next; and we, and each of for
 35 himself severally, do further declare that we intend to support
 36 the candidate named herein at said primary and to vote the
 37 _____party ticket at the following November
 38 election.

39 Name of Signers Post Office Precinct County Date of Signing.

40 _____
 41 _____
 42 _____
 43 _____

44 DECLARATION OF CANDIDATE

45 I do hereby declare that if nominated and elected I will
 46 qualify; adhere to the principles herewith proclaimed and obey
 47 the party recall if invoked against me; provided that candidates
 48 for President and Vice-President shall not be required to make
 49 the declaration as to the party recall.

50 Signature of Candidate Residence Post Office Address

51 _____

1 Sec. 40. Percentage of Signers Limited:

2 (a) Individual proposal petitions for any independent
 3 candidate for presidential, congressional, state, judicial-
 4 district or district office shall be filed in the office of the
 5 Secretary of State and must have affixed thereto the signatures
 6 of not less than one per cent of the electors, of the party in

7 which such candidate is proposed.

8 (b) Individual proposal petitions for independent candi-
9 dates for county offices and legislative or commissioner dis-
10 trict offices, within the county, shall be filed in the office
11 of the county auditor and must have affixed thereto the sig-
12 natures of not less than 20 electors of the party in the county
13 in which the candidate is proposed for nomination.

14 (c) Each individual proposal petition for a independent
15 candidate shall have affixed thereto the executed declaration
16 of such candidate in the form provided in Section 39 before his
17 petition shall be entitled to be filed in the office of the
18 Secretary of State or county auditor, as the case may require.

19 (d) It shall be unlawful for any independent candidate to
20 secure to his petition more than twice the number of signatures
21 required in this section.

1 Sec. 41. Individual Proposed Petition (How made and signed)

2 To each of the individual proposal petitions, as provided
3 in sections 39 and 40 of this act, each petitioner shall affix
4 his own signature, with pen and ink or by pencil, and shall add
5 after his name, his voting precinct, post office address, county
6 and date of signing. No petitioner shall sign more than one
7 such petition relating to the same office, in the same year, and
8 no name shall be counted upon such petition unless the same
9 appears to have been signed within five months prior to the date
10 of the primary election in which the person, in whose behalf the
11 petition is filed, is to be a candidate. It shall not be

12 necessary that one paper shall contain all the
13 signatures but a single petition may be made up of
14 one or more papers, each having the
15 requisite heading. Separate papers in the proper form and duly
16 signed, may, before filing, be bound together and shall be re-
17 garded as one petition, and shall be sufficient if the aggre-
18 gate number of signatures is not less, nor more than, the number
19 required by this act. Blank lines upon additional sheets,
20 securely fastened to a top sheet having the prescribed head-
21 ing, may be used in obtaining signatures and shall be regarded,
22 together with the top sheet having proper heading, as one paper.

1 Sec. 42. Joint legislative district independent proposal
2 petitions. In legislative districts composed of more than one
3 county, the individual proposal petition in behalf of a candidate
4 for the legislature from such district shall be filed in the
5 office of the secretary of state on or before January first,
6 prior to the holding of the primary. Said individual proposal
7 petition shall be substantially in the same form as provided
8 in section 39 of this act, and shall have affixed thereto the
9 signatures of at least fifty party electors of the joint leg-
10 islative district, with the same requirements as to form of
11 execution and declaration; and the timely filing thereof shall
12 entitle the candidate to have his name printed upon the official
13 ballot used by his party at the primary in each county in such
14 legislative districts. No representative proposal of candidates
15 in joint legislative districts is provided herein. Candidates

16 for legislative office in joint legislative districts are re-
17 quired to file as independent candidates at the primary with the
18 Secretary of State who shall certify the candidates name to
19 each county auditor in the joint legislative district.

1 Sec. 43. Independent proposal petition for judges. All
2 candidates for judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall
3 on or before December first, odd numbered years, file individ-
4 ual petitions in the office of the secretary of state and their
5 names shall appear in the independent column upon the official
6 primary ballot, but any candidate for supreme or circuit court
7 judges may be endorsed by representative proposals.

1 Sec. 44. Representative proposal. The name of no candidate
2 for president, vice-president, presidential elector, United
3 States Senator, member of Congress, state offices, including
4 judges of the supreme and circuit courts, county legislative
5 or district offices, delegates and alternates to national con-
6 vention, shall be printed in the third or the fourth column
7 hereinafter designated upon the official party primary ballot
8 used at any primary held, as herein provided, unless on or before
9 January first prior to the date of the primary, except as
10 otherwise provided, a representative proposal signed either
11 by the chairman and secretary of the party state or county
12 proposal meeting, or leader as provided in Section 7, or by
13 five or more protesting state or county party proposalmen,
14 shall have been filed in the office of the secretary of state
15 or county auditor, as the provisions of this act require, in

16 the following form, as far as applicable to the office proposed.

17 REPRESENTATIVE PARTY PROPOSALS

18 We, the undersigned chairman and secretary of the state
19 proposal meeting (or the undersigned leader, or we five or more
20 protesting county or state proposalmen) of the

21 party, of the State of Iowa, do hereby certify that the follow-
22 ing principles are proposed (or endorsed) for the party plat-
23 form:

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26 and that the following well defined and definite principle for
27 a public policy is selected (or endorsed) as the paramount
28 issue:

29

30 and that the following named persons are proposed as candidates
31 for nomination to the respective offices named to be voted for
32 at the primary on the first Monday of June next.

33	Name	Office
34	For.....
35	For.....
36	For.....

37 We also endorse.....For President of the
38 United States

39 We also endorse.....For Vice-President of
40 United States

41 We also endorse.....For Judge of the Circuit

42 Court.....District

43 We also endorse.....For Judge of the Circuit

44 Court.....Circuit

45 and we desire the following summary of principles to be placed

46 (or endorsed) at the head of the (third or fourth) column of

47 the official primary ballot as representing the above principles

48 as the paramount issue.

49National Summary of Principles.

50 (Limit to eight words)

51State Summary of Principles.

52 (Limit to eight words)

53County Summary of Principles.

54 (Limit to eight words)

55 and request that the foregoing names be printed in a group under

56 said summary of principles in the (third or fourth) column upon

57 the official party primary ballot, as representing the paramount

58 issue above set forth, to be voted for at the primary to be

59 held on the first Monday in June next, and we, each of us, do

60 hereby declare that we intend to support the principles and

61 candidates named herein at said primary, and to vote the

62party ticket at the following

63 November election.

64 (Signature of chairman and secretary, or leader, or five

65 or more protesting proposalmen to be affixed.)

66 Signature County Precinct P. O. Address Date

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3 didate proposal petition” within the time and in the manner and
4 form provided in this act, together with the declaration of
5 each candidate, shall be sufficient to require that the name of
6 such candidate be printed upon the primary ballot, provided an
7 opposition candidate, within the party, has been proposed by
8 timely filing.

ARTICLE FOUR

Paramount Issue and Public Joint Debates Between Opposing Candidates for Chief Executive.

1 Sec. 48. (a) The phrase “paramount issue” shall mean the
2 affirmative proposal of one well defined and definite principle
3 for a public policy filed by representative proposal or that shall
4 be first filed with the secretary of state by an independent can-
5 didate proposal for president or governor, such representative
6 paramount issue shall be expressed in not more than eight words
7 as a summary for heading of the appropriate column on the primary
8 ballot. The word “answer” shall mean a well defined negative
9 statement to the paramount proposal by any candidate challenging
10 or challenged to public joint debate.

11 (b) Priority of filing party proposals with the secretary
12 of state shall govern the use of any well defined and definite
13 principle for a paramount issue as provided herein, as a reward
14 for merit in devising measures for public welfare, except that
15 the majority or protesting representative proposal may adopt the
16 paramount issue proposed and filed by any independent candidate
17 for president or governor, by proposing such independent candidate

18 as its representative candidate in the same primary for the
19 nomination to the office for which such independent candidates
20 file; whereupon such candidates shall cease to be an independent
21 candidate and shall in all things be deemed to be the candidate
22 of such representative proposal of his party, provided that if
23 such independent candidate is a leader his consent shall first
24 be obtained and the secretary of state shall so certify his
25 candidacy and his paramount issue to the county auditors. If
26 both the majority and protesting representative proposal shall
27 propose the same independent candidate, such candidate shall
28 immediately notify the secretary of state of his choice as to
29 the column upon the official ballot in which he desires his name
30 to be printed.

1 Sec. 49. Public Joint Debates.

2 In addition to the proposal, answer and arguments presented
3 in the state publicity pamphlet pertaining to the paramount issues
4 to be voted upon at the primary election, at least one presidential
5 and twelve gubernatorial public joint debates between the can-
6 didates for president and between the candidates for governor,
7 within the party, who have filed proposal papers with the secre-
8 tary of state, shall be held in the state between the first Monday
9 in January and the first Monday in June, in the following order,
10 manner, time and place:

11 (a) Whenever an independent party candidate for president or
12 governor shall file with the secretary of state an answer of not
13 more than 200 words to the paramount issue proposed by any
opposing

14 candidates of his party for the same office, and a challenge for
15 public joint debate after the first Monday in January of each
16 even numbered year.

17 (b) Whenever more than one independent candidate for presi-
18 dent or governor, is proposed within the party, the independent
19 candidate who first filed his proposal petition with the secre-
20 tary of state shall have the right of challenge to answer and
21 debate the paramount issue with the opposing candidates, inde-
22 pendent or representative.

23 (c) Whenever the independent candidate for president or gov-
24 ernor fails to avail himself, within ten days after the first
25 Monday in January in each even numbered year, by filing with the
26 secretary of state a written challenge for such joint debate, to-
27 gether with an answer of not more than 200 words to the opposing
28 candidate's paramount issue, and designating the opposing can-
29 didate, within his party, with whom he desires to debate the
30 paramount issue, advocated by each, it shall operate as a with-
31 drawal of such independent candidate, and then it shall be the
32 representative candidate proposed in column three for president or
33 governor, within ten days after the first Monday in January in
34 each even numbered year, who challenges his representative
35 proposed in column four on the party ballot, to the public joint
36 debate or debate hereinbefore required; and the failure on the
37 part of the candidate for president or governor, in column three,
38 to challenge his opposing representative candidate in column four
39 to such public discussion of the paramount issues, shall operate

40 as a legal withdrawal of such representative candidate in column
41 three, and the secretary of state shall not certify his name, nor
42 auditor print his name as a candidate upon the official primary
43 ballots.

44 (d) It shall be the duty of the secretary of state, upon
45 receiving a challenge, to file and enter the same upon the politi-
46 cal record book in his office and to forward a certified copy of
47 such challenge to the candidate designated in the challenge, to-
48 gether with copies of the respective paramount issues and
49 by registered mail, and demand a receipt, in the following order: ^{answers,}
50 First mail out immediately the challenge filed by an independent
51 candidate for president or governor within the ten days in which
52 such challenge may be filed; second, if there shall have been no
53 challenge filed by an independent candidate for president or
54 for governor within the time allowed, the secretary of state shall
55 then, within five days, mail out the challenge filed by the rep-
56 resentative candidate in column three. The purpose of this pro-
57 vision being to always give priority to the challenge of an
58 independent candidate, so as to encourage leadership on merit of
59 the paramount issue and initiate the legal merit system in the
60 election system to reveal the truth and create an intelligent party
61 and public opinion.

62 (e) The representative or independent candidate for presi-
63 dent or for governor, challenged by an opposing independent can-
64 didate for the same office, or a representative candidate for
65 president or governor, in column four, challenged by the opposing

66 representative candidate in column three for the same office, shall
67 file, within twenty-five days after the first Monday in January,
68 with the secretary of state his acceptance of the challenge, in
69 which acceptance he shall specify the places and times when the
70 public joint debates shall be held, which must include the twelve
71 cities showing the largest population in the state: Provided,
72 that presidential debates shall always be held in the city of
73 Des Moines.

74 (f) Whenever a candidate for president or governor, who is
75 herein required to make or to accept a challenge, shall fail to
76 make the challenge, or fail to accept or refuse to respond to the
77 challenge as herein provided, or shall or refuse to attend
78 and discuss the paramount issues at the times and places design-
79 for the debates, he shall cease to be a proposed candidate in his
80 party, and the secretary of state shall not certify his name to
81 the county auditor to be printed on the primary ballot, and his
82 place upon the proposal ticket shall be deemed vacant and be
83 filled as in case of other vacancies. And such vacancy shall be
84 filled by a candidate, who will make and accept the challenges
85 provided for herein, or the place shall remain vacant; but any
86 vacancy so created by an independent candidate shall not be
87 filled.

88 (g) Provided, that representative proposal candidates for
89 president or governor shall not be required to accept a challenge
90 from more than one of the opposing candidates for the same office.
91 In case two or more challenges have been filed, such challenges

92 shall be accepted in the following order: First, a challenge
93 made by an independent candidate; second, a challenge by the
94 representative candidate in column three. The representative can-
95 didate in column four shall file his acceptance in the same order
96 as to priority.

97 (h) If there should be no candidate proposed for president
98 or governor in column four, then it shall be the duty of the in-
99 dependent candidate for president or governor, whose proposal is
100 first filed with the secretary of state, to challenge any opposing
101 independent or representative candidate for the same office,
102 his party, by filing a written challenge with the secretary of ^{within}
103 state within fifteen days after the first Monday in January in
104 each general election year. The name of any party candidate who
105 fails to make or accept the challenge herein required, or who fails
106 or refuses to debate, or who fails or refuses to attend and discuss
107 the paramount issues at any debate, shall not be certified by the
108 secretary of state to the county auditors for either the primary
109 or general election.

110 (i) In case of inability to join in public debates, or un-
111 forseen disability or sickness of a candidate who makes the
112 challenge or who is challenged, such candidate shall choose
113 some suitable person to represent him in such debate or debates
114 during such inability, sickness, or disability; but such can-
115 didate shall be present in person at such debate or debates unless
116 a sworn certificate by a licensed physician that such candidate is
117 positively unable to be present on account of sickness shall be

118 presented at such meeting; provided, however, that a candidate
119 president may at his option appear in person or by proxy. for

120 (j) The public joint debates, unless some other suitable
121 place is provided, shall be held in the court house at the county
122 seat, at eight-thirty P. M., and if there is any public business
123 occupying the court room at that hour, it shall vacate the room
124 for the debate.

125 (k) It shall be the duty of the party state executive com-
126 mittee to arrange for the place of meeting for the presidential
127 debate or debates, give the same publicity and select the presid-
128 ing chairman.

129 (l) It shall be the duty of the chairman of the party
130 county executive committee of the county in which any gubernatorial
131 debate is to be held to arrange for the meeting, give the same
132 publicity and preside over the debate. If the chairman of the
133 party county executive committee desires, he may appoint a jurist
134 to preside, or, if the county chairman is not present, the person
135 to preside may be chosen from the audience by a majority vote of
136 the people present at the meeting. It shall be the duty of the
137 presiding chairman of the debate to insist that the opposing candi-
138 dates confine themselves strictly to the paramount issue under
139 discussion.

140 (m) The debate shall be restricted to the discussion of
141 the paramount issues represented by the candidates engaged in the
142 debate. No personalities or personal imputations may be brought
143 into the debate under any circumstances.

144 (n) The candidate making the challenge shall have his
145 paramount issue debate first, and shall have the opening and clos-
146 ing argument of his paramount issue; the candidate challenged shall
147 likewise open and close the argument for his paramount issue; and
148 the time shall be divided as follows: Opening affirmative argu-
149 ment for each paramount issue not to exceed twenty minutes; negative
150 argument for each paramount issue not to exceed thirty-five min-
151 utes; clos- ing affirmative argument for each paramount issue not to exceed
152 fifteen minutes, except that allotted time saved on one argument
153 may be used on another argument on either paramount issue in any
154 one evening debate. Such debates shall be governed by Roberts
155 of Order, except as herein otherwise provided. Rules

156 (o) Twelve public joint debates shall be held between the
157 following designated party nominees for governor after Sep-
158 tember first and before November first in each general election year:
159 The candidate for governor of the party which cast next to the
160 highest number of votes at the primary election shall challenge
161 the candidate for governor of the party which cast the highest
162 number of votes at the primary election to public joint debates on
163 their respective party paramount issue which won out within the
164 parties at the primary election. The challenge shall be made in
165 writing and filed with the secretary of state before September
166 first in each general election year; an acceptance of the same by
167 the party nominee for governor challenged shall be filed with the
168 secretary of state before September 19th in each general election
169 year, in which acceptance the challenged party nominee for
governor

170 shall specify the time and place where each public joint debate
171 shall be held. The places selected for the gubernatorial joint
172 debates must include one debate in each of the twelve cities hav-
173 ing the largest population in the state.

174 (p) Whenever any party nominee for governor shall fail to
175 make the challenge, or fail to accept or refuse to respond to the
176 challenge, as herein provided or who shall fail or refuse to attend
177 and discuss the respective paramount party issues at the place and
178 time designated for each public joint debate, such nominee shall
179 cease to be the party nominee for governor and the secretary of
180 state shall not certify his name to the county auditors as the
181 party nominee, and his place upon the party ticket shall be
182 deemed vacant and be filled as other vacancies. And such vacancy
183 shall be filled by one who will make the challenge, or fill the
184 debate, or the place of such party nominee for governor shall re-
185 main vacant. Roberts Rules of Order shall govern the debate. De-
186 tailed arrangements for debates, such as publicity, place and time
187 at which to hold debates, and selection of presiding officer shall
188 be governed by the provisions of this section. Each party candi-
189 date required to take part in public joint debates under the pro-
190 visions of this section shall receive payment at ten cents per
191 mile for distance necessarily traveled in going to and returning
192 from such joint debates, by filing a written itemized, receipted,
193 sworn statement therefor with the secretary of state, who shall
194 deliver the same to the state auditor, who shall see to its audit-
195 ing and forward a warrant therefore to the person filing such state-

196 ment, it being the intention hereof that the state shall pay all
197 the expenses of mileage herein provided for.

198 (q) If in the judgment of the party county executive com-
199 mittee the court room is not large enough to accommodate people
200 attending the debates, such committee shall provide a suitable
201 for the debate, and the county shall bear the expense thereof, and
202 it is hereby made the duty of the county commissioners in any
203 county where such a room or hall is rented to order a warrant
204 on the county general fund for a reasonable rental of such room or
205 hall.

206 (r) If any candidate for United States Senator, member of
207 congress or member of the state legislature desires to debate with
208 any other candidate for the same office, within the same party,
209 his own or such other candidate's paramount issue, he shall send
210 to such other candidate by registered mail a challenge in writing
211 for not to exceed ten debates, designating therein the times when
212 and places where such joint debates shall be held, and if after re-
213 ceiving the same, such failure shall operate as a withdrawal of such
214 challenged candidate, and the secretary of state or county auditor
215 notified by the challenger of such failure to debate by such chal-
216 lenged candidate shall not print his name on the official ballot.

217 Except as otherwise provided in this paragraph such joint
218 debates shall be governed by the provisions of this article as far
219 as applicable. If any candidate receives more than one challenge,
220 the first challenge shall be accepted, and such challenged candi-
221 date is only required to debate with one opposing candidate.

222 (s) It shall be the duty of the secretary of state to furnish
223 and deliver to the state superintendent of public instruction a
224 copy of each paramount issue proposed and summary of principles,
225 and arguments for, and answers against, each well defined and de-
226 finite public policy proposed as the paramount issue, immediately
227 upon receipt and filing of same in the office of the secretary of
228 state. The superintendent of public instruction shall then immed-
229 iately cause the same to be printed, mimeographed or otherwise
230 copied, and forward the necessary number to each county superin-
231 tendent of schools and each superintendent of high school in
232 the state, with the necessary number of copies and they shall
233 forward one copy to each public school teacher in this state, and
234 urge them, to make the same a subject for school debate.

235 (t) It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the precinct
236 proposalmen in each precinct to go to the county auditor of his
237 county and obtain a copy of the platform and the paramount
238 issue and call a meeting in his precinct in the most centrally
239 located school house, or public building, to discuss the paramount
240 issue by joint debate or by free open discussion in the New England
241 town hall meeting method.

ARTICLE FIVE

Official Party State Publicity Pamphlet.

1 Sec. 50. There shall be compiled and published by the
2 secretary of state an official party state publicity pamphlet for
3 general distribution to the electorate of the state, at least forty
4 days before each primary election, as hereinafter provided.

1 Sec. 51. Restriction of Matter in State Publicity Pamphlet:

2 It shall be the duty of the secretary of state, in addition
3 to filing and recording in the political record book each proposed
4 paramount issue, each party platform, each individual petition and
5 representative proposal of all party candidates, to also receive and
6 file each answer to any proposed paramount issue, limited to two
7 hundred words, and to receive and file a biography of not over two
8 hundred words, and a half tone oval cut, 2½ inches by 3½ inches in
9 size, of any candidate, provided such candidate shall deposit with
10 the secretary of state the sum of one hundred dollars, or fifty
11 dollars for either cut or biography, to defray the expenses of
12 publication. It shall also be his duty to receive and file written
13 arguments in support of each proposed paramount issue and written
14 arguments in support of the platform principles of each representative
15 group of party candidates, limited to seven hundred words; also
16 written arguments by any independent party candidate limited to
17 three hundred words, all of which must be filed more than sixty-
18 five days before the date of the party primary election. The sec-
19 retary of state shall immediately compile and prepare for publication
20 the material so filed, the publicity pamphlet, in size 6 inches by
21 9 inches, to be set in eight point solid type, thirty picas wide;
22 type size of page to be thirty picas by forty-seven picas. Each
23 person's cut and biography, if any, shall occupy one page, and no
24 more. No platform proposals, proposed paramount issues or argu-
25 shall contain any personal attack upon the character of any one, and
26 it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to see that no such

27 attack is printed in the state publicity pamphlet. No charge shall
28 be made for publication of any matter therein, except for the cut
29 and biography of the candidates, as above provided. The front and
30 title page to read as follows:

31 OFFICIAL PARTY STATE PUBLICITY PAMPHLET

32 Published by the State of Iowa.

33 Principles and Arguments of Candidates in Party Primaries to be held
34 on the First Monday in June 19.....

1 Sec. 52. Arrangement of Publicity Pamphlet:

2 A. Pamphlet Arranged by Parties

3 It shall be the duty of the secretary of state to arrange all
4 party platform principles of proposed issues, names of candidates,
5 cuts and biographies, answers and arguments of party candidates
6 of each party separately under the general heading of the party name.

7 B. Arrangement of Candidates within the Party:

8 Independent candidates' names and principles shall come first
9 followed by the representative proposals under each party heading.

10 C. Arrangement of Parties in the Pamphlet:

11 The political party for which the smallest vote was cast for
12 governor at the last general election shall have its candidates and
13 platform published first in the publicity pamphlet. The party re-
14 ceiving the next lowest vote for governor shall have its candidates
15 and platforms published next, and so on, until the party which had
16 the largest vote for governor at the last general election shall
17 appear last in said publicity pamphlet.

1 See. 53. Printing and Distribution:

2 The Secretary of State shall furnish the printer the copy for
3 the said publicity pamphlet sixty-eight days prior to the primary
4 date, and shall cause the same to be printed, together with suitable
5 envelopes, at the entire expense of the state and forward the same
6 by express in numbers equal to the total vote cast in each county
7 at the preceding election for governor, with two hundred extra copies
8 to each County Auditor in the state, forty days prior to the primary
9 date.

1 Sec. 54. Duty of County Auditor—(Mailing Publicity Pam-
2 phlet) :

3 It shall be the duty of the County Auditor, immediately upon
4 receipt of the publicity pamphlets from the Secretary of State, to
5 cause the same to be placed in the accompanying envelopes and address-
6 ed and mailed, postage prepaid, as third class mail matter, to
7 each elector in his county according to the poll lists of the
8 preceding election and addresses obtainable in his office. The
9 expense of mailing the publicity pamphlet shall be paid by the county.

ARTICLE SIX

Official Party Primary Ballot—(Color Form and Regulation)

1 Sec. 55. Color of Ballots—(By Whom Designated) :

2 The color of the ballots of all political parties in this
3 state shall be designated by the Secretary of State. Provided, that
4 the ballots of each political party shall be of a separate and dis-
5 tinct color. Provided, further, that when a color has been selected
6 for a political party, such color shall not again be changed. Such
7 color shall be selected upon application of the chairman of the party

8 executive committee of each party, and as soon as selected, the
9 Secretary of State shall immediately notify the County Auditor of
10 each county of such selection.

1 Sec. 56. Official Primary Ballot:

2 The official primary ballot of each political party shall
3 be printed separately in black ink upon paper of uniform quality and
4 texture; but the official primary ballot of no two political
5 parties shall be of the same color, or tint, within any one county.
6 The ballots shall vary in form and size only as the names of can-
7 didates and officers may require.

1 Sec. 57. Designation of Ballot:

2 At the top of the ballot shall be printed, in large letters,
3 words designating the ballot. If a republican ballot, the words
4 shall be "Republican Party Official Primary Ballot." If a
5 democratic ballot, the words shall be "Democratic Party Official
6 Primary Ballot," and in like manner for each political party.

1 Sec. 58. Back of Ballot—(How Printed):

2 On the back or outside of the "official primary ballot" so
3 as to appear when folded, shall be printed the words "Official
4 Primary Ballot," followed by the designation of the county
5 where used, the date of the primary election and a facsimile of
6 the signature of the County Auditor of such county.

1 Sec. 59. Number of Ballots to be Provided:

2 The number of official primary ballots for each political
3 party in each election precinct shall be not less than seventy-
4 five ballots for every fifty votes cast in said precinct by said

5 political party at the last preceding general election.

1 Sec. 60. Arrangement of Official Primary Ballot and Form:

2 The official primary ballot shall be so arranged and printed

3 that the first column on the left shall contain the names of the

4 offices and the number to be voted for; the second column shall

5 contain the names of the independent candidates who have filed

6 by petition; the third column shall contain the National and

7 State summary of principles and names of representative candi-

8 dates proposed and signed by five or more protesting state

9 proposalmen; but the word "minority," "progressive" or "stalwart"

10 or any factional label other than the summary of principles for

11 the paramount issue shall not appear in the heading; the fourth

12 and last column to the right on said ballot shall contain

13 the National and State summary of principles and names of candi-

14 dates of the representative proposal signed by the chairman and

15 secretary of the State proposal meeting, but the word "majority",

16 "progressive", "stalwart" or any factional label, other than

17 the summary of the principles shall not appear in the heading;

18 but it may contain the candidate's surname endorsed for President.

19 Such official ballot shall be in the following form:

20 PARTY OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

21County, Iowa. Primary Election, March.....

22 To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark (X)

23 in the (□) to the left of the candidate for whom you desire to vote.

ARTICLE SEVEN

Duties of Secretary of State, County Auditor and Election Officers; Conduct of Party Primary Election.

1 Sec. 61. Duty of the Secretary of State; (Blanks)

2 It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State and Attorney
3 General on or before October 1st, preceding the primary held
4 under this act, to prepare all forms of blanks necessary to carry
5 out the provisions of this act.

1 Sec. 62. Duty of Secretary of State—(Certify to
2 County Auditor) :

3 At least 30 days before any primary election, the Sec-
4 retary of State shall transmit, to each County Auditor of the
5 territory in which any candidate seeks nomination, a certified
6 abstract of the proposal filings made in his office for each
7 party separately. Such abstract shall be in the form of the
8 party official primary ballot prescribed herein and give the
9 names of the party; the names of the independent candidates;
10 the names of the representative candidates for column three with
11 national and state summary of principles filed for ballot heading;
12 the names of the representative candidates for column four
13 with national and state summary of principles filed for ballot
14 headings; and the name of the office for which each candidate is
15 proposed. Provided that the Secretary of State shall not
16 certify to the County Auditor the name of any candidate who is
17 required to challenge or debate under this act if such candi-
18 date shall have failed to challenge or refused to debate as

19 provided in Article Four and the name of such candidate shall
20 not be printed on the primary ballot. Neither shall the
21 Secretary of State certify the name of a candidate to the
22 County Auditor when such candidate is the only proposed candidate
23 for nomination to any one office in any one party; such
24 candidate, having no opposition, shall by the mere filing of his
25 proposal papers become the state nominee of his party for
26 such position, at the November election, and shall be so
27 certified by the Secretary of State without any primary vote
28 and the name of such candidate, or the office he seeks, shall
29 not be printed upon the party primary election ballot.

1 Sec. 63.

2 It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to procure
3 a bound record book, ruled and the pages numbered, to be known
4 as the political record book, in which he shall record trans-
5 actions of political parties as filed in his office.

1 Sec. 64. Duty of County Auditor. (Prepare Ballot) :

2 The County Auditor shall, from the summary of principles and
3 names of candidates filed in his office, and from the summary of
4 principles and names of candidates certified to him by the Sec-
5 tary of State, prepare the official primary ballot for use at the
6 primary for each political party for which candidates have been pro-
7 posed by representative proposals or "individual candidates proposal
8 by petition" under the provisions of this act. The names of all
9 candidates in the same political party by whom or for whom repres-
10 entative proposal or individual petition has been filed shall be

11 printed on the official primary ballot to be used by that party
12 in the primary, provided that the same national, state, or county
13 summary of principle shall only appear once on the ballot, and the
14 summary of principle first filed as a paramount issue of two that
15 are alike, in principle, shall be printed on the official primary
16 ballot with the proposal candidates entitled to such paramount
17 issue, according to such priority of filing. No candidate's
18 name shall appear on the official ballot, who fails to challenge
19 or refuses to debate as provided in Article Four, nor shall a can-
20 didate's name appear upon the official primary ballot more than once
21 for the same office except judges of the supreme and circuit courts
22 whose name may appear in each column. Provided when there is only
23 one name filed in the office of the County Auditor or Secretary
24 of State as a proposed candidate for nomination to any one office
25 in any one party, then such candidate, have no opposition, shall be
26 the nominee of his party for the November election for such position
27 and shall be so certified by the County Auditor without any primary
28 vote and the name of such candidate, or the office he seeks, shall
29 not be printed upon the primary election ballot of his party.

1 Sec. 65.

2 It shall be the duty of the County Auditor to procure a bound
3 record book, ruled and the pages numbered, to be known as the polit-
4 ical record book, in which he shall record transaction of political
5 parties as filed in his office.

1 Sec. 66. Auditor to Furnish Copy of Ballot to Printer:

2 The County Auditor shall furnish the copy of the official

3 primary ballot to the printer not less than twenty days prior to
4 to the date of the primary, and the necessary number of official
5 primary ballots and sample ballots shall forthwith be printed at
6 the expense of the county.

1 Sec. 67. Auditor To Provide For Extra Primary Ballots :

2 The County Auditor shall provide and retain in his office, un-
3 til after the primary election, an ample supply of extra official
4 primary ballots for each political party and for each election pre-
5 cinct; and if at any time before or during the primary election any
6 of the official primary ballots for any political party and for
7 any election precinct shall be lost, destroyed or exhausted, on
8 request of the primary judges, or any one of them, then said audi-
9 tor shall immediately cause to be delivered to said primary judges
10 such supply of extra official ballots as may be required to comply
11 with the provisions of this act.

1 Sec. 68. Primary When Held :

2 The primary election herein provided for shall be held at
3 the regular polling place in each precinct throughout the state on
4 the first Monday in June even numbered years, between the hours of
5 eight o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., and any person entitled
6 to vote at such primary election, who is an employee, shall be en-
7 titled to the same privileges from his employer for the purpose of
8 voting at a primary election as are given him by law at the general
9 election in November.

1 Sec. 69. Notice of Primary Election :

2 Not less than thirty days prior to the holding of the primary,

10 number so that not less than five copies may be posted in each voting
11 precinct in such city, town or village. In all cases where estab-
12 lished voting precincts are not within the limits of an organized
13 township or within a city, town or village, the auditor shall, at
14 the same time, mail to some responsible elector, residing within
15 such precinct, five copies of said notice.

1 Sec. 71. Duties of Precinct Officers—(Notice of Primary) :

2 It shall be the duty of each officer or person named in Section
3 Seventy (70) of this act, upon receiving said notice from the county
4 auditor, not less than ten days before the holding of the primary,
5 to post the same in five public places in his precinct, most likely
6 to give notice to the electors. Upon filing with the county auditor
7 proof that he posted the notices required, each of said persons shall
8 be paid by the county the sum of two dollars, provided that in a city
9 having more than one voting precinct the clerk or auditor thereof
10 shall be paid not to exceed fifty cents for each precinct in which
11 he posted the notices.

1 Sec. 72. County Auditor Appoints Superintendent of Election—
2 (Duties) :

3 The county auditor, when appointing judges of a primary under
4 this act, shall designate one of the judges as superintendent to
5 whom the primary supplies shall be sent by insured parcel post or
6 express, and whose duty it shall be to inquire for and obtain
7 the same at his postoffice address or nearest express office, and
8 he shall erect and have ready for the primary a sufficient number
9 of booths which shall be furnished by the county, together with

10 such supplies and conveniences as shall enable the voter to pre-
11 pare his ballot. The provisions and rules for voting shall be the
12 same as now prescribed by law for voting at general elections.

13 If the superintendent of election shall not have received
14 his ballots and election supplies three days prior to the election,
15 it shall be his duty to immediately communicate with the county
16 auditor and obtain new ballots and election supplies so as to have
17 the same on hand at the voting place primary day.

1 Sec. 73. County Auditor Appoints Clerks of Election:

2 It shall be the duty of the county auditor not less than six-
3 teen days before any primary to appoint two persons to act as clerks
4 of the primary election in each voting precinct in the county. He
5 shall appoint in each township precinct two persons to act as clerks
6 of the primary, preferably the school and civil township clerks; in
7 villages, towns and cities, he shall appoint two qualified voters
8 to act as clerks from the list submitted by the municipal board or
9 commissioners, but in case no names are presented, then the auditor
10 shall use his own discretion in appointing two clerks of the pri-
11 mary in villages, towns or cities for each precinct.

1 Sec. 74. Distribution of Primary Election Supplies by County
2 Auditor:

3 The county auditor shall, not less than ten days before the
4 holding of the primary, deliver to the superintendent of election
5 hereinafter designated, in each precinct, a sufficient number of
6 official primary ballots to serve the needs of the voters in each
7 of the precincts in the county, together with poll books, large

8 envelopes (which may be sealed, made of heavy manila paper in
9 which the judges are to place the county ballots and returns),
10 return blanks, supplies and apparatus herein provided for, put up
11 in separate sealed packages for each precinct, with marks on the
12 outside clearly designating the name of the superintendent, post-
13 office address and the election precinct for which they are intended,
14 and the number of ballots enclosed for each political party, by
15 insured parcel post or express, and obtain a receipt therefor from
16 the postmaster or express company. The county auditor shall use
17 his own discretion in employing the sheriff to make the delivery
18 of the election supplies when it shall appear impracticable to him
19 to use the insured parcel post or express for delivery of the elec-
20 tion supplies to any precinct. For his services in such case, the
21 sheriff shall receive from the county the same compensation now
22 paid under the law for the same character of service performed for
23 the November election.

1 Sec. 75. Poll Books—(Duty of Auditor) :

2 Duplicate registry poll books shall be furnished for use of
3 the judges and clerks at each precinct by the county auditor at
4 the expense of the county.

1 Sec. 76. County Auditor Appoints Judges :

2 The county auditor shall, not less than sixteen (16) days
3 before any primary, appoint judges for each of the several voting
4 precincts of his county, and notify them by registered mail, which
5 appointments shall be made from the personnel constituting the
6 school and civil township boards in each township. Provided the

7 personnel of such boards include representatives of the political
8 parties having principles and candidates in the primaries; other-
9 wise the county auditor shall use his own discretion. In villages,
10 towns or cities where there are more than one voting precinct, the
11 municipal clerk and members of the municipal board or commission-
12 shall by majority vote select three judges and two election clerks
13 for each voting precinct of the municipality, and in ample time
14 before each primary, submit a list to the county auditor for his
15 final appointment, but in case no names are presented, the auditor
16 shall use his own discretion. The judges appointed must be quali-
17 fied voters in the precinct from which they are appointed. Three
18 judges shall be appointed for each precinct. If three or more
19 parties have official primary ballots for use in the primary, one
20 judge shall be appointed from each of the three parties casting
21 the highest number of votes, as shown by the returns of the last
22 preceding general election. If but two parties have such ballots
23 at the primary, then the judges shall be selected from electors
24 of such two parties.

1 Sec. 77. Judges May Administer Oath: .

2 The judges of said primary election and each of them are
3 hereby empowered to administer to each other and to the clerks the
4 oath of office.

1 Sec. 78. Oath—(Form) :

2 Previous to votes being taken the judges and clerks of the
3 primary election, shall severally take an oath in the following form:

4 I, do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the

5 case may be) that I will perform the duties of judge (or clerk as
6 as the case may be) according to law and the best of my ability; that
7 I will studiously endeavor to prevent fraud, deceit and abuse in
8 conducting the same and will challenge any person offering to vote
9 whom I believe to be disqualified.

1 Sec. 79. Judges and Clerks Must Challenge (When) :

2 If any judge or clerk of the primary shall know, or have reason
3 to believe that any person offering to vote is not a qualified elec-
4 tor, it shall be his duty to challenge the right of such person to
5 vote.

1 Sec. 80. Challenge—Oath—(Form) :

2 Any person may challenge the right of any person to vote the
3 ballot of the party making the challenge at the primary. If the
4 challenge is made on the ground that the person offering to vote is
5 not a qualified elector of the precinct, one of the judges shall
6 tender to him the oath used under the law of this state at a gen-
7 eral election in a similar case, accompanied by like conditions,
8 if the challenge is made upon the ground that the person challenged
9 is not in good faith a member of the political party whose ticket
10 he requests to vote at the primary, one of the judges shall tender
11 the following oath :

12 You do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that
13 you are twenty-one years of age; that you are a citizen of the
14 United States, or have become a naturalized citizen conformably
15 to the laws of the United States upon the subject of naturalization ;
16 that you have resided in the United States five years, in this

17 state one year, in this county, ninety days, and in this precinct
18 thirty days next preceding this primary election, that you have
19 not voted in any precinct at this primary election; that you
20 are in good faith a member of the -----party and a
21 believer in its principles as declared in the last preceding
22 national and state platforms.

1 Sec. 81—Vote May be Rejected—(When) :

2 If any person so challenged shall refuse to take such oath
3 or affirmation as required, his vote shall be rejected and after
4 taking such oath or affirmation, if the judges have good reason
5 to believe that the person so challenged is not qualified, before
6 receiving his vote, they shall require him to subscribe the oath
7 or affirmation, which shall be written out and presented with the
8 poll books for future reference.

1 Sec. 82—Challengers May be Appointed :

2 In addition to the right of every person present at a pri-
3 mary to challenge a voter, the chairman of the party county cen-
4 tral committee of each political party shall have the right to appoint
5 one challenger in each precinct. Such challenger must be an
6 elector of the precinct in which he is appointed to act. He shall
7 be protected in the discharge of his duties by the judges of the
8 primary and by peace officers, and shall be permitted to remain
9 within the polling place in such position as will enable him to
10 see each person as he offers to vote, and said challenger may
11 remain within the polling place throughout the canvass of the
12 vote and until the returns are signed.

1 Sec. 83—Announcement of Opening of Polls:

2 Upon the opening of the polls, one of the judges shall open-
3 ly announce that fact; and at least thirty minutes before the
4 closing of the polls, announcement shall be made in like manner
5 that the polls will be closed in half an hour.

1 Sec. 84—No Adjournment Shall be Taken:

2 After the opening of the polls at a primary election, no
3 adjournment shall be had nor recess taken until all the votes cast
4 at such primary election shall have been counted and canvassed.

1 Sec. 85—Duty of Voter and Judges:

2 Every voter, upon requesting official primary election
3 ballots at any primary, shall in a distinct and audible voice,
4 state his name and the name of the political party of which he is
5 a member. The judges shall keep the ballots of each party sep-
6 arate, and one of the judges shall stamp and deliver to the voter
7 the official ballot belonging to the party of which he is a member,
8 and the voter shall take the same into the booth, and after marking
9 it as directed, shall fold and return the same to one of the judges,
10 who shall deposit it in the ballot box.

1 Sec. 86—Name of Voter Entered by Clerk on Poll Book:

2 The name of every voter whose vote is accepted at a primary
3 election shall be entered in numerical order by each clerk in the
4 registry poll book and duplicate, and there shall also be entered
5 by each clerk, in such poll book and duplicate, opposite the name
6 of each person voting, in a column arranged in said books for that
7 purpose, a letter or other designation showing the name of the

8 political party whose ballot such elector voted, and in a column
9 in said book at the right side of the name, for that purpose,
10 the number of the voter.

1 Sec. 87—Ballots Objected to—(Defective) :

2 No official primary election ballot shall be marked by the
3 voter except as directed thereon for the use of the cross (X) at
4 the left of name of the candidate voted for. Official primary
5 ballots otherwise
6 marked shall not be counted. Such ballots and others not
7 counted by reason of some defect therein shall be marked
8 “defective” and official primary ballot to which objection
9 has been made by any of the judges shall be marked “objected
10 to” on the back thereof, and the memorandum signed by the
11 judges, stating how it was counted, shall be written upon
12 the back of each ballot so marked and all official primary
13 ballots marked “defective” or “objected to” shall be enclosed
14 in an envelope and securely sealed and endorsed so as to clearly
15 disclose its contents. All official primary ballots not voted,
16 and all that have been spoiled by voters while attempting to
17 vote, shall be returned by the primary judges to the county
18 auditor and a receipt taken therefor and shall be preserved
19 three months.

1 Sec. 88—Restriction of General Law Governs:

2 The votes shall be canvassed at the place by the officers
3 and under the same rules and restrictions that govern judges
4 with like duties at the general election.

1 Sec. 89—Canvass of Votes in Precinct:

2 Immediately upon closing the polls the primary judges
3 shall proceed to canvass the votes polled in the manner
4 following:

5 (a) They shall proceed to ascertain the number of names entered
6 upon the poll book for each political party separately.

7 (b) They shall then ascertain how many ballots have been de-
8 posited in the ballot box for each political party separately.

9 (c) If the number of ballots of any political party exceeds the
10 number of names of voters of such party entered upon the poll
11 books, said ballots shall be folded and replaced in the ballot
12 box from which they were taken and the box closed and well
13 shaken and again opened, and one of the judges who shall be
14 blindfolded shall draw out of said ballot box and destroy so
15 many of such ballots as shall be equal to such excess.

16 (d) They shall then place the ballots of each political
17 party in separate piles and proceed to count those of each
18 political party separately, and as the judges shall open
19 and read a ballot, each clerk shall carefully mark upon the
20 tally sheets, blanks furnished by the county auditor, the
21 votes which each candidate, of the party which name is printed
22 on such ballot, has received, in a separate column for that
23 purpose, with the name of the office for which he is a candidate
24 at the head of such column.

25 (e) After the ballots of a political party shall all have
26 been read and entered on the tally sheets, the clerks shall make

27. footings thereon so as to show the total number of votes cast
 28 for each candidate whose name is printed upon the official
 29 primary ballot of such political party and certify the same
 30 to be correct. Thereupon the judges shall set down in the reg-
 31 istry poll books in a space and form to be provided therein
 32 for the purpose the name of each candidate voted for, written
 33 at full length, the name of the office for which he is a can-
 34 didate, the total number of votes which said candidate re-
 35 ceived and the total number of votes cast by said political
 36 party at said primary, and shall certify the same to be true
 37 and correct; said entry in the poll books shall be made in
 38 substantially the following form:

39PrecinctParty

40 At the primary election held in this precinct on the.....
 41 day of, A. D. 19....., the respective candidates
 42 whose names were printed on the official primary ballot of
 43 said party, received the following votes:

44 Name of Candidates	Title of Office	Number of Votes
45 John Doe.....	United States Senator.....	000
46 Richard Doe.....	Governor	000

47 (and so on for each candidate).
 48 Total number of votes cast by said.....party.....votes

49 We hereby certify the above and foregoing to be true and correct.

50 Dated this.....day of....., A. D. 19.....

51 Attest

52Clerk

53Clerk

54 Primary Judges.

1 Sec. 90. Official Ballots Must Be Preserved:

2 After the votes of a political party have been counted and
3 canvassed and the returns certified to, all the official primary
4 ballots, except those marked "defective or objected to" shall be
5 strung upon a strong thread or twine or wire separately for each
6 political party, in the order in which they have been read, and
7 shall thereupon be carefully sealed in wrappers and endorsed
8 as follows:

9 "Ballots of the.....party cast in.....
10 precinct in.....county, Iowa."

1 Sec. 91. Poll Books, Ballots and Tally Sheets Must Be

2 Delivered to the County Auditor:

3 The registry poll books, with the certificate of the pri-
4 mary judges and clerks written thereon, and the tally sheets,
5 together with the wrappers containing the ballots, shall be
6 carefully enveloped and sealed up together, each party
7 separately, properly endorsed, and placed in the hands of
8 the superintendent judge, who shall deliver (or give to one
9 of the other judges or to one of the clerks who shall deliver)
10 the same to the county auditor at his office within three
11 days after said canvass has been completed.

1 Sec. 92. Compensation:

2 Each precinct judge and clerk performing the duties at a
3 primary election imposed upon him by this act shall receive from

4 the county the same compensation now paid to judges and clerks
5 of the general election.

1 Sec. 93. County Canvassing Board—(Duties) :

2 On the first Saturday following such primary the county
3 auditor shall, with the assistance of the clerk of the courts
4 and county judge, open and canvass all of said returns and make
5 separate tabulated statements for each political party, which
6 shall show, in appropriate columns and under proper headings,
7 the total number of votes cast in the county for each candidate
8 whose name is printed upon the official primary ballot and the
9 same shall be kept on file in the office of the county auditor.
10 Each county auditor, within seven days after the primary elec-
11 tion has been held, shall forward under seal to the secretary
12 of state a certified abstract for each political party
13 having upon its official primary ballot the name of any
14 candidate for whom a proposal petition or representative
15 proposal was filed in the office of the secretary of state, un-
16 der the provisions of this act, show the total number of votes
17 cast in such county at the primary for each of such candi-
18 dates, which abstract shall be signed by such auditor under
19 his official seal and by the clerk of courts under his
20 official seal, and by the county judge.

1 Sec. 94. State Canvassing Board—(Duties) :

2 Immediately upon receiving returns from the county auditors
3 of all the counties, as provided in the last section, the same
4 shall be canvassed by the same state officers as are directed

5 by the general election laws
6 to canvass returns after a general election. Such canvassing boards
7 shall, without delay, open the returns and certify tabulated
8 statements thereof separately for each political party. Such
9 statements shall show, under appropriate headings, the total
10 number of votes cast for each candidate in whose behalf a
11 representative proposal or petition was filed in the office of
12 secretary of state, and after being signed by the members of said
13 board and attested by the great seal of the state, shall be
14 filed in the office of secretary of state.

1 Sec. 95. Tie Vote:

2 In case of a tie vote, the tie shall be determined by lot
3 by the canvassers.

1 Sec. 96. Highest Vote Nominates or Elects:

2 Any candidate for nomination to public office, whose name
3 is printed upon any official primary ballot, who receives the
4 highest number of votes, cast by the voters of his party for
5 the office for which he is candidate, shall be the nominee of
6 his party. And any candidate for party delegate or alternate
7 to the national convention, who receives the highest number
8 of votes, shall be elected to the party office for which he
9 is a candidate.

1 Sec. 97. Nomination and Election Certificate.

2 (How Issued):

3 (a) The state canvassing board, as soon as the returns, of
4 any primary election, are canvassed as provided in this act,

5 shall issue and mail to each person, whom the returns show
6 nominated for any presidential elector, United States Senator,
7 congressional, state, circuit, district and joint legislative
8 district office, a formal certificate of nomination, and certify
9 the names of such party nominees to be printed upon the official
10 ballot at the succeeding November election, subject to pro-
11 visions in Article Four and to each person whom the returns show
12 elected, to a party position such as party delegate and alternate
13 to national convention, a formal certificate of election; and
14 to candidates for president and vice-president a state party
15 endorsement certificate. Said certificates to be duly executed
16 by said canvassing board under the great seal of the state.

17 (b) The county canvassing board, as soon as the returns, of
18 any primary election, are canvassed as provided in this act, shall
19 likewise issue and mail to each person, whom the returns show
20 inated for any county public office, a certificate of nomination, ^{nom-}
21 and certify the names of such party nominees to be printed upon
22 the official ballot at the succeeding November election; said cer-
23 tificates to be duly executed by said county canvassing board
24 under the seal of the county.

25 (c) Provided that any party candidate, who shall receive a
26 nomination certificate to a public office for a term of more than
27 two years, shall be bound and instructed by the party platform,
28 adopted by a majority vote at the general election, during his
29 term of office; and failure to comply herewith by failing to
30 vote for or support such party principles shall subject such pub-

31 lic officer to party recall provided in article ten.

1 Sec. 98. Holidays. The day herein appointed for holding
2 primary election shall be a legal holiday; provided that if the day
3 fixed by this act for any meeting or for any act to be performed
4 shall fall on a legal holiday, then such meeting shall be held
5 or such act performed on the first business day following such
6 holiday.

1 Sec. 99. General election law govern—When—

2 The provisions of the statute now in force in relation to
3 holding of elections, the solicitation of voters at the polls, the
4 bribing or attempting to bribe voters, the sale of intoxicating
5 liquors in the voting precincts, the manner of conducting elections
6 held under the provisions of this act, in so far as they are con-
7 sistent with the same; the intent of this act being to place the
8 primary election, except where otherwise provided, under the reg-
9 ulations and protection of the laws now in force as to the general
10 elections.

ARTICLE EIGHT

Official Party Endorsement of Candidates for President and Vice-President, and as a Recommendation to Appointive Government Positions other than Postmasters.

1 Sec. 100. Pre-convention Party Endorsement of President
2 and Vice-President:

3 The endorsement by highest popular vote of a paramount
4 issue as a national Summary of Principles for party candidates
5 for president and vice-president, as provided by this act

6 and the issuance to such candidates of a state certificate of
7 endorsement as herein provided shall have the force and effect
8 of instruction to delegates and alternates to the national
9 convention of the same political party to propose and vote for
10 and support such paramount issue as a principle for the National
11 party platform and candidate for the office of president or
12 vice-president three times as provided in Section 8.

1 Sec. 101. Official Party Endorsement—

2 (To Appointive Offices) :

3 Any party elector who wishes to seek an endorsement to an
4 appointive government position, state or federal, shall file his
5 written application for the official party endorsement for that
6 office for which he is a candidate, stating therein his party
7 affiliations, with the secretary of state after any primary
8 election date, and copy of such written application shall be
9 mailed by the secretary of state to each member of the state
10 executive committee of the applicant's party before December
11 1st following the general election. No party state chairman,
12 national committeeman or party central committeeman shall be
13 eligible to party endorsement while serving as such party
14 representative.

1 Sec. 102. Official Party Endorsement—(How Determined) :

2 The party state central committee, including its party
3 state executive committee of the party whose candidate for
4 President or Governor was elected at the preceding general
5 election, shall meet in the senate chamber at the state

6 capitol at eleven o'clock A. M. on the second Tuesday of
7 December after the general election, notice of which meeting
8 shall be sent by registered mail to each member of the central
9 committee by its party state chairman not less than ten days
10 before the date fixed for such meeting, and the members present
11 shall constitute a quorum, and shall, at all times, act in
12 public session and without sub-committees, as a committee of the
13 whole, hearing applicants and receiving written recommendations
14 from party electors, and shall proceed by open ballot and maj-
15 ority vote to determine who shall receive the official party
16 endorsement as the recommendation of the party for any and all
17 state or federal appointive government positions for which the
18 commission has expired or may expire during the next ensuing two
19 years, except private secretary and stenographer. The party state
20 executive committee of three shall certify to such endorsement
21 in writing and forward the same immediately for consideration to
22 the persons having the appointive power in state positions, and
23 to the president, and to each of the United States senators and
24 congressmen in federal positions as the official party recommend-
25 ation, and shall send a copy of the same to the secretary of state
26 who shall enter the same in the "political record book." Each
27 member of such party state central committee, including its state
28 party executive committee who shall attend such meeting, shall
29 receive payment of five cents per mile for each mile necessarily
30 traveled in going to and returning from said meeting, by filing
31 a written receipted sworn statement thereof with the secretary

32 of state, who shall deliver same to the state auditor who shall
33 see to its auditing and forward a warrant therefor, to the per-
34 son who filed such statement, it being the intention hereof that
35 the state shall pay all expenses of mileage here provided. All
36 minutes of proceedings of meetings of
37 the party state central committee shall be signed by the
38 chairman and secretary and the chairman shall immediately file
39 such minutes with the secretary of state who shall record
40 the same in the "political record book".

41 Any official party endorsement desired by any party
42 elector as a recommendation to fill vacancies during the
43 interim of biennial meetings of the party, state central
44 committee, shall be given by a majority of the party state
45 executive committee of three upon written endorsement of a
46 majority of the county executive committee of three of the
47 endorsee's county, and a copy of their endorsement shall
48 likewise be filed immediately with the secretary of state and
49 county auditor, and recorded in the political record book
50 in writing. But no endorsements shall be made unless copy
51 of the same is filed with the secretary of state at least
52 seven days before such endorsement is delivered to the person
53 having the appointive power.

54 Provided, further, that the party state central committee
55 shall not be restricted in such endorsement to those applicants
56 whose written application shall have been filed with the sec-
57 retary of state, but such committee shall make such

58 endorsement as shall be agreed upon by a majority of such
59 committeemen present on merit for the betterment of the
60 public service. Every endorsee to appointive government
61 position, as a party candidate, shall sign a declaration
62 to the effect that he will qualify and obey the party recall if
63 invoked against him, and signed declaration shall be attached
64 to the official party endorsement, and shall be filed with
65 the secretary of state and entered in the record book of
66 official party endorsements.

ARTICLE NINE.

Relating to Municipal, Moral Endorsement of Party Candidate for Post- master in Choice of One of Two or Three Persons Who Have Passed Civil Service Examination

1 Sec. 103. Municipal Endorsement.

2 The official municipal endorsement of party candidates
3 for postmaster may be determined by postmaster primary in
4 villages, towns or cities, as follows:

5 Three party electors, of the national party adminis-
6 tration in power, of any village, town, or city in Iowa,
7 who has passed the civil service examination, may, at any
8 time prior to the expiration of any postoffice commission,
9 or immediately upon any vacancy occurring, call a postmaster
10 primary for the municipal endorsement of a party candidate
11 for the postmaster by giving seven days' notice, by posting
12 notices in the manner provided in Section 19 of this act.
13 Said notice shall contain the name of the postoffice, the

14 date of expiration of commission or when the vacancy oc-
15 curred, the date set for holding the postmaster primary
16 and the date on or before which petition of candidates
17 must be filed with the municipal clerk.

1 Sec. 104. Candidates in Postmaster Primary (How to File) :

2 Any resident, party elector of the national party in
3 power, who has passed the civil service examination, may
4 become a candidate for postmaster by filing a petition with
5 the municipal clerk, together with executed declaration of
6 the candidate, in the form hereinafter provided, signed by
7 not less than 5 per cent or more than 10 per cent of the
8 resident party electors of such municipality. All candi-
9 dates and signers upon petitions of such candidates for
10 municipal endorsement for postmaster shall be limited to
11 party electors of the national party administration in
12 power, but any resident elector shall be entitled to vote
13 at the municipal postmaster primary.

1 Sec. 105. Duty of Municipal Clerk (Postmaster Primary) :

2 It shall be the duty of the municipal clerk, in the
3 event of more than one party elector filing for the munic-
4 pal endorsement of the party candidates for postmaster in any
5 municipality, to prepare and cause to be printed an official
6 municipal postmaster primary ballot under the Australian
7 ballot system, containing only the names of such party can-
8 didates who have filed proposal petitions as provided for
9 in Section 104 of this act, and furnish an adequate number

10 of such ballots to the officers of the postmaster primary
11 to supply all voters in each precinct of his municipality ;
12 also to furnish poll books and necessary election supplies ;
13 also to appoint judges and clerks for holding said postmaster
14 primary.

1 Sec. 106. Expense of the Postmaster Primary for Moral
2 Endorsement of Party Candidate. (How Paid) :

3 The entire expense of such postmaster primary shall
4 be paid by the municipality in which it is held, and the
5 clerk shall receive, audit and present all bills in connec-
6 tion therewith to the municipal board for payment.

1 Sec. 107. Time of Filing Petitions Limited :

2 All petitions of candidates must be filed, as herein
3 provided, not later than one day before date of postmaster
4 primary.

1 Sec. 108. Postmaster Primary. (How Conducted) :

2 The provisions of this act governing the June primary
3 election, except as to qualification of voters, the hours
4 of opening and closing of the polls ; duties of election
5 officers ; counting of the vote and making return thereon,
6 shall apply to postmaster primaries for endorsement of
7 party candidates as far as applicable, except that the
8 return of the vote shall be made to the municipal clerk
9 and the judges and clerks shall receive but two dollars
10 each per day.

1 Sec. 109. Canvassing of Vote. (Issuing Moral Endorse-

2 ment Certificate) :

3 The municipal recording officer and two party electors
4 appointed by such officer shall constitute the canvassing
5 board of the returns of postmaster primary, and upon can-
6 vassing the vote, shall issue to the candidate for official
7 municipal endorsement for postmaster who received the high-
8 est vote, if only one or two candidates filed, and in the
9 event three candidates filed, then to the candidate who re-
10 ceived the highest total number of first and second choice
11 votes added, an official municipal party endorsement cer-
12 tificate, as per form provided herein, addressed and mailed
13 one to the successful candidate, one to the secretary of
14 state, one to the congressman of the district and one to
15 the President and one to the Postmaster General, setting
16 forth that an official party postmaster primary has been
17 held by the voters of that municipality, and that the party
18 elector named therein has received the highest vote for
19 postmaster of that municipality and respectfully recommend
20 him for that position.

1 Sec. 110. Postmaster Primary Petition:

2 The postmaster primary proposal petition shall be in
3 substantially the following form:

4 We, the undersigned, party electors of the
5 Party, do hereby propose.....who is a resident
6 of.....and who is a member of the party
7 for the position of postmaster of the.....

13	:	_____	:	_____	:
14	:	First	:	Second	:
14	:	Choice	:	Choice	:
15	:	FOR POSTMASTER	:		:
15	:	_____	:	_____	:
16	:	John Doe	:		:
16	:	_____	:	_____	:
17	:	Richard Doe	:		:
17	:	_____	:	_____	:
17	:	John Smith	:		:
17	:	_____	:	_____	:

1 Sec. 112. Certificate of Municipal Moral Endorsement of party
2 candidates:

3 The certificate of municipal endorsement of party candidates
4 shall be in substantially the following form:

5 **CERTIFICATE OF MORAL ENDORSEMENT OF**
6 **PARTY CANDIDATE FOR POSTMASTER BY POPULAR VOTE**

7 AT....., IOWA.

8 To the Honorable.....

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10 THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That at a Municipal Party Postmaster Primary
11 Election held under and in accordance with the provisions of the
12 primary election laws of the State of Iowa, held at the (city, town
13 or village) of.....in said state on the.....day of.....
14 19.....,received the highest number of votes
15 for the position of Postmaster for the (city, town or village) of
16in said State. That by virtue of said vote the said
17received the endorsement of his party and the municipal
18 resident patrons of this Post Office for Postmaster, and we do most
19 respectfully recommend him for appointment to this position.

20 (Municipal seal)

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Municipal Clerk or Auditor.

Enrolled Elector of the.....Party

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Judge of Election.

Enrolled Elector of the.....Party

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Judge of Election.

ARTICLE TEN

Party Recall to Effect Legal Responsibility in Party Government.

1 Sec. 113. How and when invokable :

2 In the event any party candidate or public official, proposed
3 under paramount issue or elected upon a party platform of prin-
4 to which he is pledged to adhere, shall fail during the election
5 campaign or during the term of his office to support or advocate by
6 vote or act the principles of the party platform on which he was
7 proposed or elected or which his party during his term of office
8 may adopt, by majority vote, at a primary and general election ; or
9 in case any party or public officer elected or appointed who ob-
10 his office through party election or party endorsement is charged
11 with misconduct, or malfeasance, or crime, or misdemeanor in
12 or with drunkenness, or gross incompetency, or habitual or wilful
13 neglect of duty, the party recall may at any time be invoked
14 him by either of the two following initiatory methods as provided
15 in paragraphs "A" or "B" of this section and copy of petition shall
16 be forwarded to both the county and state executive committee of
17 three.

18 (a) By a written petition signed by thirty-three of the electors
19 of his party, within the territory from which he was elected or
20 appointed giving the postoffice address, precinct and county and
21 of signing, shall be filed with the secretary of state, and a copy
22 thereof with the party state chairman, in case of recall of party
23 representatives occupying state, congressional or federal offices;
24 and with the county auditor, and a copy thereof with the party
25 chairman, in case of county officers; or with the municipal clerk,
26 a copy thereof with the party county chairman in case of municipal
27 offices.

28 (b) By a written petition, signed by ten per cent or more of the
29 members of his party state central committee. Each party com-
30 man signing such petition shall add to his signature the name of the
31 county which he represents, the date of signing, and his postoffice
32 address in case of recall of party representatives occupying na-
33 congressional or state or district elective offices or federal or
34 state appointive officers. The original of such petition, for the
35 initiatory of a proposed party recall, shall be filed with the
36 secretary of state, and a copy thereof with the party state chair-
37 man, for officers for whom proposal filings were made in the office of
38 the secretary of state; and for county purposes by a written pe-
39 signed by ten per cent or more of the members of his party county
40 central committee. Each party committeeman signing such
41 shall add to his signature the name of the precinct which he repre-
42 sents, the date of signing, and his postoffice address in case of
43 party representatives occupying county, legislative and commis-
sioner

44 elective offices within the county or, appointive offices with the
45 county. The original of such petition, of a proposed recall, shall
46 be filed with the county auditor, and a copy thereof with the county
47 party chairman.

1 Sec. 114. Complaint must accompany petition :

2 There shall be filed with either of such petitions provided
3 for in section 103 a complaint in writing setting out specifically
4 the charges made against the said public officer, which complaint
5 shall be verified by at least twelve of the petitioners, and a copy
6 of the same petition and complaint shall be immediately, per-
7 served upon the officers against whom the party recall is invoked.
sonally,

1 Sec. 115. Party executive committee to have jurisdiction :

2 Authority and jurisdiction is hereby vested in the party state
3 executive committee of three in case of national, congressional,
4 state and judicial district elective offices and federal and state
5 appointive offices, and in the party county executive committee of
6 three in case of elective and appointive county and municipal
7 offices, to hear the said complaint and try and determine the
8 therein made against its own party member. charges

1 Sec. 116. Party chairman to fix date of party executive
2 committee hearing :

3 Upon the filing of said petition and complaint, as provided
4 herein, it shall be the duty of the state or county party chairman,
5 as the case may require, to forthwith set the time when and place
6 where his executive committee will hear the said charges, which
7 date shall not be less than ten or more than thirty days from the

8 date of notice thereof upon the officer charged in the complaint.

1 Sec. 117. Notice of party executive committee hearing. (How
2 served) :

3 When the party chairman, state or county, as the case may
4 require, shall have fixed a date for the hearing, he shall give
5 immediate notice thereof by registered mail to each member of his
6 executive committee and a copy of the complaint shall accompany
7 such notice, which notice shall contain the date, hour, and place
8 of said hearing, and he shall serve a copy of said notice, by
9 registered mail, upon the officer charged in the complaint.

1 Sec. 118. Party executive committee hearing. (How conducted) :

2 Upon the date set for hearing, the members of the party executive
3 committee of three present shall be first sworn to try the issue raised
4 in the complaint in the same manner as now provided for swearing
5 petit jurors, and the chairman of said committee or any member of
6 committee elected by the majority at said hearing in place of, or in
7 the absence of said chairman, shall preside at the hearing and
8 administer all oaths. The party electors petitioning shall appear,
9 at the hearing and the officer charged shall appear, at the hearing,
10 and both may be assisted by counsel, and the party chairman and
11 his committee shall proceed in the manner usually followed in judicial
12 proceedings to hear the evidence which shall be given under oath and
13 to examine witnesses, and to make a record thereof, and enter such
14 decision as the facts and justice shall require. The decision of
15 a majority of the committee members present shall be final and if
16 the charges be sustained, formal findings shall be prepared and

17 certified by the chairman and secretary of the committee and served
18 upon the officer charged and with it shall be served as the official
19 party recall, a formal request signed by the party chairman and
20 secretary that the officer charged resign from said office as promised
21 in his written declaration as a party candidate. If the charges be
22 not sustained, the complaint shall be dismissed and notice thereof
23 served upon the officer charged, signed by the party chairman and
24 secretary. Failure on the part of the officer charged to resign,
25 when thus formally and legally requested, under his written party
26 declaration, shall constitute proof of his moral "misconduct and
27 corrupt conduct" and the office he shall occupy shall be declared
28 vacant by such party organization.

1 Sec. 119. Expense of party recall. (How paid) :

2 The entire expense of invoking the party recall, as herein
3 provided, shall be paid by the state in case of national, state,
4 congressional and district elective offices and federal and state
5 appointive offices, and by the county in case of county and
6 legislative offices, and by the municipality in case of municipal
7 offices, and by the party if party offices.

1 Sec. 120. Auditing of fees and expenses. (Party recall) :

2 Each member of the party, state and county central committees,
3 as the case may be, including the chairman and secretary, shall be
4 paid at the rate of one dollar per diem for each day necessarily
5 spent in said hearings and five cents per mile for each mile
6 necessarily traveled in going to and returning from said hearings.
7 The party chairman having jurisdiction shall audit all bills and

8 file the same with the secretary of state, or county auditor, or
9 municipal clerk, as the case may require, who shall present the
10 same to the proper authority for payment, which shall allow the
11 same and order them paid out of the respective general funds.

ARTICLE ELEVEN

Vacancies (How Filled) Contests (How Determined)

1 Sec. 121. Vacancy on primary election board. (How filled):

2 If any person appointed as a judge or clerk of a primary election
3 shall neglect to be sworn or to act as such, the place of such person
4 shall be filled by the electors of the precinct present from different
5 political parties as herein provided and the person so elected to
6 fill the vacancy shall be vested with the same power for that
7 primary as if appointed judge or clerk by the county auditor for
8 such primary election.

1 Sec. 122. Vacancy in committee proposal. (How filled):

2 In the event, a vacancy, in a representative proposal by a
3 candidate's death or resignation, or for any other reason a vacancy
4 occurs, between the date of proposal and forty days before the
5 primary election date, such vacancy may be filled by the chairman
6 of the proposal meeting by forwarding the name of the new candidate,
7 together with his signed declaration, to the secretary of state or
8 county auditor, who shall file the name of the new candidate to
9 fill such vacancy.

1 Sec. 123. Vacancy in party central committee. (How filled):

2 The party executive committee, state and county, shall have

3 power to fill vacancies occurring in their respective committees,
4 between elections.

1 Sec. 124. Vacancy in nominations. (How filled) :

2 If for any reason, after a nomination of a party candidate
3 to a public office, as provided for in this statute, has been made,
4 a vacancy shall occur in time to certify a new nominee to be
5 printed upon the official ballot at the November election, such
6 vacancy, if candidate for a presidential elector, congressional,
7 state or district office, shall be filled by a majority vote of
8 the party state executive committee; and by the party county
9 executive committee of the judicial district, or joint legislative
10 district, in case vacancy occurs in party nominee of circuit judge,
11 or in party nominee of joint legislative district; and by the party
12 county executive committee of the county in which vacancy occurs
13 in party nominee for county and legislative offices. It shall be
14 the duty of the chairman of the party executive committee, interested,
15 upon learning of vacancy in nominee to forthwith issue call by mail
16 for such executive committee meeting to fill such vacancy and
17 designate hour, day, date and place where such meeting shall be
18 held. Call for meeting of party executive committee, interested,
19 in judicial or joint legislative districts, to fill vacancies,
20 shall be signed and issued, in the same manner, by the party county
21 chairman of each county in such district by all signing a joint
22 on or before the day of hearing. The cause may be heard and deter-
23 at any special election to fill legislative or congressional **deter-**
24 vacancies. **mined**

1 Sec. 125. Contests (How made and decided) :

2 Any candidate for nomination to any elective office or for
3 election to any party position, whose name appears on the official
4 primary ballot of any political party, may contest the primary
5 election as to the office or position for which he was a candidate
6 for nomination or election by filing with the clerk of the circuit
7 court of the county in which his proposal petition was filed, a
8 complaint in writing within ten days after the returns have been
9 canvassed by the county canvassing board or boards, setting forth
10 the grounds of his contest, which complaint shall be verified by
11 the complainant. Authority and jurisdiction are hereby vested in
12 the circuit court to hear and determine such contests. When a
13 complaint has been filed, it shall forthwith be presented to the
14 judge of the circuit, in which it is filed, who shall note thereon
15 the day of presentation and also the day and place when he will
16 hear the same, which shall not be later than ten days thereafter.
17 The candidate who appears upon the face of the returns to have
18 been elected, or to whom a certificate of nomination has been
19 issued, shall be named as defendant. When the court has fixed the
20 day, for hearing the complaint, order fixing such hearing shall be
21 personally served upon the defendant. The defendant must answer
22 on or before the day of hearing. The cause may be heard and determined
23 by the court in term time, or by the judge thereof in vacation, and
24 shall have preference in order of hearing to all other cases. The
25 complainant shall give security for all costs. If, in the opinion
26 of the court, the grounds alleged for the contest are insufficient

27 the complaint shall be dismissed. If the grounds alleged are
28 sufficient, the court shall proceed in a summary manner and may
29 hear evidence, examine the returns, recount the ballots and make
30 such orders and enter such decisions as the facts and the law may
31 require. The judgment of the court shall be final, and the provisions
32 of this section shall, so far as applicable, apply to contests of
33 nominations and elections by primary. Where the
34 proposals have been filed with the secretary of state, contests
35 affecting such candidates shall be brought and determined in the
36 same manner by the supreme court.

ARTICLE TWELVE

Limitation of Campaign Expenses and Penalties for Violations of This Statute.

1 Sec. 126. Limitation of expenses in solicitation of votes:

2 The expense of any candidate at any primary shall be limited
3 to payments for food, clothing, lodging, transportation, public
4 speaking, printing, hall rent, office rent, clerk hire, stationery
5 and postage, and candidates must keep an itemized account of all
6 such campaign expenses and to whom paid and file a verified state-
7 ment thereof in the office of the secretary of state or county
8 auditor, as the case may require, within 30 days after primary date;
9 but no candidate or committee or organization shall be allowed to
10 pay any moneys or other consideration for transporting voters to or
11 from the polling places at primary elections.

1 Sec. 127. Illegal voting (Penalty):

2 Every person who knowingly votes or offers to vote illegally

3 at any primary election within this state shall be punished by a
4 fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the
5 county jail not exceeding six months.

1 Sec. 128. Interference prohibited (Penalty) :

2 It shall be unlawful for any person who is a member of one
3 political party to in any way interfere with the voting of any
4 other political party at any initiatory election or primary election,
5 or in any way to obstruct the voting of any elector at such primary
6 or to create any disturbance, or to in any way intimidate any
7 elector from attending at any primary or voting thereat. Any person
8 violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty
9 of a misdemeanor and punished accordingly.

1 Sec. 129. Unlawful to vote unless qualified (Penalty) :

2 It shall be unlawful for any person not a qualified elector of
3 the ward or precinct in which any primary is held to vote in any
4 manner or on any question which may come before said primary.
5 Any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall
6 be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by imprisonment in
7 the county jail not less than thirty days and not more than six
8 months.

1 Sec. 130. Unlawful to vote more than once (Penalty) :

2 Any person who votes more than once at any initiatory election
3 or primary election or offers to vote more than once, either in
4 the same or any other precinct, is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon
5 conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding two

6 hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding
7 one year.

1 Sec. 131. Solicitation of illegal votes (Penalty):

2 Every person who procures, aids, assists, counsels or advises
3 another to give his vote at any initiatory election or primary
4 election knowing that such person is disqualified, is guilty of a
5 misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a
6 fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the
7 county jail not exceeding thirty days.

1 Sec. 132. Inducing persons to vote in other precincts (Penalty):

2 Every person who procures or counsels another to enter any
3 town, ward or voting precinct for the purpose of giving his vote
4 at the initiatory election or primary election knowing that such
5 person is not entitled to vote, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and
6 upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding one
7 hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding
8 thirty days.

1 Sec. 133. Voting in precincts in which one does not reside—
(Penalty):

2 Every person, who at any initiatory election or primary election
3 knowingly votes or offers to vote in a precinct in which he does
4 not reside, or in which he is not authorized by law to vote, and
5 any person who knowingly votes the primary election ballot of a
6 political party of which he is not a member, is guilty of a
7 misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a
8 fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the
9 jail not exceeding thirty days. county

1 Sec. 134. Intoxicating liquors prohibited—(Penalty) :

2 Every person who sells, gives away or disposes of any intoxicating
3 liquors as a beverage on the day of any initiatory election or primary
4 election, in this state, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-
5 viction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding one
6 hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the
7 county jail not more than thirty days.

1 Sec. 135. False Returns—(Penalty) :

2 Any judge or clerk of an initiatory election or primary
3 election or any member of any board, county or state, whose
4 duty it shall be to keep, make, deliver or canvass returns of
5 any primary or primaries, who shall knowingly and wilfully make
6 any false canvass, county, or certificate abstract, summary list
7 or returns, or who shall knowingly and wilfully falsely alter
8 or change the same after being correctly made, or who shall fail
9 to preserve, forward and deliver any returns entrusted to him
10 for that purpose, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and
11 upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding
12 five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail not
13 exceeding one year or both in the discretion of the court.

1 Sec. 136. Penalty for Violation of this Act :

2 Any willful violation of any of the provisions of this act,
3 or failure to comply therewith by any person or officer herein
4 named, and not otherwise provided for herein, shall be a mis-
5 demeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not
6 less than \$100.00 and not over \$1,000.00 or by imprisonment in

7 the county jail for not over thirty days or by both such fine
8 and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

1 Sec. 137. Penalty for Interference.

2 Any person, corporation or association or organization
3 which, or who, shall with money, or any other consideration,
4 procure or counsel another to vote for or against any principles
5 or candidates at any initiatory election or primary election,
6 or who attempts to do so, shall be guilty of a felony and upon
7 conviction thereof, shall be fined for each offense in a sum
8 not to exceed \$5,000.00 or by imprisonment in the penitentiary
9 not to exceed five years, or both, at the discretion of the court.

1 Sec. 138. Interference with make-up of the "Party" or
2 "Representative Proposal":

3 It shall be unlawful for any organization, secret or other-
4 wise, except a "party" organization under this act to organize
5 politically.

6 It shall also be unlawful for any person to directly or
7 indirectly interfere in any immoral way with the voting of any
8 party proposalman, or to attempt to influence any party propos-
9 alman to not promulgate the truth in party organization for
10 public welfare or for the proposal of the paramount issue in
11 the party platform principles, or to not propose candidates
12 as herein required that he shall propose. Any attempt to
13 thus stifle, representative proposals, within the party, shall
14 be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less

15 than one year or more than five years in the discretion of
16 the court.

1 **Sec. 139. Repeal:**

2 Be it further provided that all acts and parts of acts
3 in conflict with this act are hereby repealed whether such
4 act or acts were enacted by the legislature and signed by the
5 governor; or whether such acts or part of acts were enacted
6 by legislature, signed by the governor and referred to a direct
7 vote of the people, and approved; or whether such act or part
8 of acts originated through initiative petition, enacted by the
9 legislature, and referred to a direct vote of the people, at
10 the same election, at which this act shall be voted upon and
11 adopted; all such acts and part of acts in conflict with this
12 act are hereby repealed, and any amendment or repeal of this
13 act by the legislature shall be referred to a direct vote of
14 the people.

1 Sec. 140.

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