Guide to the Haymarket Affair Collection

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Collection Overview

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CALL NUMBER: GEN MSS 516

CREATOR: Grinnell, Julius S. (Julius Sprague), 1842-1898

TITLE: Haymarket Affair collection

DATES: 1872–1901

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: 7.05 linear feet (8 boxes) + 2 broadside folders, 1 art storage item

LANGUAGE: English

SUMMARY: The bulk of the collection consists of the papers of Illinois State’s Attorney Julius S. Grinnell, who led the prosecution in the Haymarket trial in 1886-1887. These include trial evidence, notes and drafts of legal briefs, personal papers, and printed ephemera. The collection also includes a few items that were added to Grinnell’s papers in the 1950s-60s by collector Frederick B. Adams. Trial evidence is chiefly in German, and consists of manuscripts, correspondence, leaflets, and other items seized from the offices of the Arbeiter-Zeitung, a publication of the International Working People’s Association, with which many of the defendants were involved. The manuscripts are chiefly holograph drafts of editorials by August Spies and Michael Schwab; much of the correspondence is to Spies, including several letters from Johann Most, editor of the New York paper Die Freiheit. The evidence also includes other socialist and anarchist newspapers, as well as fragments of the bomb that exploded in Haymarket Square. Papers of the State’s Attorney’s Office include Grinnell’s notes and drafts of legal briefs prepared for the trial and for the defense’s appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court in 1887. These include a draft letter from a police spy to Lucy Parsons, Albert Parsons’s wife. Also present are personal papers of Grinnell: most relate directly to the trial while others document his later career. The collection also contains printed ephemera of the socialist and anarchist movements, including a number of items relating specifically to the Haymarket affair. Among these are cabinet card photographs of six of the eight convicted men.

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Administrative Information

Immediate Source of Acquisition
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Kraus, 1987.

Custodial History
This collection was acquired by H. P. Kraus from Frederick B. Adams, Jr. (Yale 1932) in 1969. Adams acquired the papers of Julius S. Grinnell in 1952, and later added a few other Haymarket-related items to the collection.

Conditions Governing Access
The materials are open for research.

Restricted Fragile Materials in box 8 may be consulted only with permission of the appropriate curator. Preservation photocopies or photographic prints for reference use have been substituted in the main files.

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Processing Information
The arrangement of this collection differs considerably from that described in the catalog prepared for H. P. Kraus by John S. Kebabian in 1970, The Haymarket Affair. As it was the only guide to the collection for over thirty years, material from the collection has been cited by the lot numbers assigned in the Kebabian catalog. Therefore, an index to the collection by these lot numbers may be found in an appendix to this finding aid.

HAYMARKET CHRONOLOGY
Numerous secondary sources about the Haymarket affair exist, including two full-length monographs, and these should be consulted for a detailed history of the events documented by these papers. The chronology below is a brief summary of the events surrounding the trial.

1886 May 1: Beginning of a general strike by Chicago laborers for the eight-hour day.
1886 May 3: Police kill several striking workers during a confrontation at McCormick Reaper Works factory in Chicago.

1886 May 4: A meeting in Chicago’s Haymarket Square, held to protest police violence at McCormick’s, is broken up by police. A bomb is thrown into the ranks of police by an unidentified person. The police open fire on the gathering; the crowd fires back. Seven officers are fatally wounded by the bomb or by bullets; an unknown number of meeting attendees are killed and wounded.

1886 May 5 and following: Suspects are arrested, including leaders and members of local groups of the International Working People’s Association (IWPA), the Central Labor Union, Lehr- und Wehr-verein, and other Chicago socialist and anarchist organizations. Particularly targeted are those associated with IWPA-sponsored publications The Alarm, the Arbeiter-Zeitung, Vorbote, and Die Fackel, all published from the same office at 107 Fifth Avenue. Papers, weapons, and other materials are seized without warrant from suspects’ homes and offices by police, State’s Attorney Julius S. Grinnell, and Assistant State’s Attorneys Edmund Furthmann and Francis W. Walker. Special counsel George C. Ingham joins the prosecution as they prepare the case for the State. The Central Labor Union retains the legal firm of Moses Salomon and Sigmund Zeisler, along with attorneys William A. Foster and Captain William P. Black, to represent the accused.

1886 May 27: A Grand Jury indicts ten suspects for the murder of Officer Mathias J. Degan: August Spies and Michael Schwab, editors of the Arbeiter-Zeitung; Albert R. Parsons, editor of The Alarm; Adolph Fischer, a typesetter at the Arbeiter-Zeitung and editor of a non-IWPA paper, Der Anarchist; George Engel, co-editor of Der Anarchist; Samuel Fielden, a leader in the American Group of the IWPA; Louis Lingg and Oscar Neebe, organizers with the Central Labor Union; William Seliger, secretary of the Carpenter’s Union, with whom Lingg boards; and Rudolph Schnaubelt, brother-in-law of Michael Schwab and active member of the IWPA. Parsons and Schnaubelt have earlier fled the city to avoid arrest; Seliger turns state’s evidence.

1886 Jun 5: Spies, Schwab, Fischer, Engel, Fielden, Lingg, and Neebe are arraigned, pleading not guilty.

1886 Jun 10: Trial set to begin June 21 in the Cook County Criminal Court, under Judge Joseph E. Gary.


1886 Oct 1: Arguments on motion for new trial begin.

1886 Oct 7: Motion for new trial denied.

1886 Oct 7-9: Speeches by the accused to the court.

1886 Oct 9: Judge Gary pronounces sentences: Neebe is sentenced to fifteen years hard labor; Spies, Parsons, Schwab, Fielden, Engel, Lingg, and Fischer to execution by hanging on December 3.


1886 Nov 25: Illinois Supreme Court grants defendants a stay of execution and writ of error.

1887 March 17-19: Appeal is argued before Illinois Supreme Court. Leonard Swett joins Black and Salomon & Zeisler in representing the eight anarchists; Illinois Attorney General George Hunt joins Grinnell and Ingham in arguing for the State.

1887 Sep 14: Illinois Supreme Court upholds ruling of lower court.

1887 Oct 27: Defense appeals to U. S. Supreme Court.
1887 Nov 2: U. S. Supreme Court rules the case out of Federal jurisdiction.

1887 Nov 10: Lingg commits suicide in his cell. Governor Richard Oglesby commutes sentences of Schwab and Fielden, who have petitioned for clemency, to life imprisonment.

1887 Nov 11: Spies, Parsons, Fischer, and Engel are hanged.

1893 Jun 26: Governor John P. Altgeld pardons Schwab, Fielden, and Neebe, for the reasons that they did not receive a fair trial and were never proven guilty of murdering Officer Degan.

JULIUS S. GRINNELL

Julius Sprague Grinnell was born in Massena, New York, on November 13, 1842. He was educated at Potsdam and Lawrenceville Academies, and graduated from Middlebury College in 1866. After college he taught at or was principal of the academy in Ogdensburg, New York, while he studied law with local attorneys. He was admitted to practice in New York State in 1868.

According to contemporary newspaper accounts of his career, Grinnell married in 1869 and moved to Chicago in 1870, where he practiced law privately until he was elected City Attorney in 1879. He was elected State’s Attorney in 1884.

In 1887, in addition to the Haymarket case, Grinnell also prosecuted a high-profile case against corrupt city officials. On the strength of these two prosecutions, he was elected Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in June of that year, and began his term in December.

For financial reasons, Judge Grinnell retired into private practice in 1891, accepting an offer to serve as counsel for the City Railway Company. He died of a heart attack on June 8, 1898, in Chicago.

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Throughout the collection are manuscript notes written by the collector and previous custodian of the papers Frederick B. Adams, and many typed descriptions and English translations which were likely prepared by Adams. These have been left with the items they describe, and their presence noted where they occur.

Arrangement

Organized into five series: I. Haymarket Trial Evidence. II. Papers of the State’s Attorney’s Office. III. Personal Papers of Julius S. Grinnell. IV. Printed Ephemera; V. Other Papers.
Collection Contents

Series I. Haymarket Trial Evidence

0.84 linear feet (2 boxes)

Series I consists of material collected as evidence for the Haymarket trial, including correspondence of the defendants; drafts, proofs, and printed versions of the IWPA publications they edited; other printed material such as broadsides advertising meetings; and other physical evidence including fragments of the Haymarket bomb.

Three fragments of the bomb are present in the collection. Two were removed from the body of Mathias J. Degan, for whose murder the eight anarchists were tried, and one from a wound in the foot of another officer. These were introduced in court during testimony of doctors who treated the officers and of metallurgists who examined the composition of the fragments in comparison to other bombs known to have been made by Louis Lingg.

Trial evidence is arranged by exhibit number for those items in the collection for which matches could be made to the exhibits listed in the trial transcript filed with the Illinois Supreme Court, 1886 Nov 26 (consulted by the archivist via the Chicago Historical Society Haymarket Affair Digital Collection, www.chicagohistory.org/hadc/hadctoc.htm). Other items introduced in court during testimony were not given exhibit numbers, and several of these are present in the collection. In addition to the bomb fragments, these include letters from Johann Most and Michael Malkow, confiscated with other papers from August Spies’s desk at the Arbeiter-Zeitung office, and a fulminating cap that was found on Adolph Fischer at his arrest. Additional papers from the Arbeiter-Zeitung office and several socialist and anarchist newspapers collected by the prosecution seem not to have been used in the trial.

Much of the evidence is in German. In most cases, English translations and/or the printed newspaper copy seem to have been officially entered into evidence. The original German-language manuscripts were brought before witnesses for the purpose of identifying handwriting, and many are annotated as trial exhibits by court employee J. M. Purcell, but they remained in the State’s Attorney’s possession. A few items apparently entered into the evidence examined by the jury are present, including the “Revenge! / Rache!” broadside (People’s Exhibit 6).

Manuscript drafts taken from the Arbeiter-Zeitung office are for the most part incomplete; for many only small fragments are present. While some pages seem to have been torn into pieces by the compositors in the normal course of their work, others were clearly cut at some point after they were seized by the state. For example, page ten of the draft identified as People’s Exhibit 73 was cut after it was marked by the court. Likewise, while many of the annotations on the manuscripts appear to have been made by the staff of the newspaper, others were made by the State’s Attorney’s office, marking passages to be translated or quoted as evidence, or indicating the date of publication.

Correspondence to August Spies and others at the Arbeiter-Zeitung office documents to some extent the editorial work of the press, as well as interaction between the Chicago IWPA and IWPA groups in other cities, particularly New York, where Die Freiheit, a sister paper, was edited by Johann Most.

Series I is organized into four subseries: Bomb Fragments, Numbered Exhibits, Other Papers Seized from Defendants, and Newspapers.

BOMB FRAGMENTS

b. 1, f. 1  “Part of Bomb taken from Degan’s Body,” two fragments [1886]
Accompanied by two envelopes of the State’s Attorney’s office, inscribed, and by fragment of German-language newspaper in which bomb fragments were wrapped
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<td>People’s Exhibit 6. “Revenge! Workingmen, To Arms!!! / Rache! Rache! Abeiter, zu den Waffen!!!”, broadside</td>
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<td>In English and German; signed on verso by police officer J. [James] H. Bonfield, defense attorneys Salomon and Zeisler, and the court; accompanied by note by F. B. Adams, Jr., 1953 Jan 7</td>
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### OTHER PAPERS SEIZED FROM DEFENDANTS
In German unless otherwise noted

Drafts from Arbeiter-Zeitung Office

August Spies

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<td>“Die Deutsche Sattler Union und die ’Ritter der Arbeit’,” holograph draft</td>
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b. 2, f. 17  "Die Gerber," holograph draft  [1886]
Report on meeting of tanners union; accompanied by FBA catalog card

b. 2, f. 18  "Zu [?]. Die Lumberyard-Arbeiter-Union [...]," meeting reports, holograph drafts  [1886]
Accompanied by typescript transcript, corrected

b. 2, f. 19  "Für Arb. & Angel. Die Ordnung [...]," holograph draft, fragment  [1886]
First page only

b. 2, f. 20  "Die Shopschneider," holograph draft  [1886]
Report on meeting of tailors and dressmakers union; accompanied by draft of separate article concerning tailors; also accompanied by FBA catalog card

Michael Schwab

b. 2, f. 21  "Die Kapitalistische Presse [...]," editorial notice, draft fragment, holograph  [1886 May 2]
Appeared in "Editorielle Notizen," Arbeiter-Zeitung, 1886 May 3
See also: galley proofs, Box bsd, folder 109

b. 2, f. 22  Fragments of editorials, holograph drafts  [1886]

b. 2, f. 23  With unidentified author, fragments of editorials, holograph drafts  [1886]

General

b. 2, f. 24  Unidentified author, fragments of editorials, holograph drafts  [1886]

b. 2, f. 25  "Briefkasten" and other text on versos of blank employer survey forms from the Central Labor Union  [1886]
Most are Spies’s holograph; employer survey form is in English

b. 2, f. 26  "Briefkasten," miscellaneous drafts  [1886]
Most are Spies’s holograph

b. 2, f. 27  Short news notices, manuscript drafts and clippings, corrected  [1886]
Several are marked “A & K”; includes meeting notices and railroad timetable; accompanied by FBA catalog card

b. 2, f. 28  Letters and postcards to the editors from various contributors, corrected  [1886 Apr, n.d.]
Accompanied by two FBA catalog cards

Arbeiter-Zeitung galley proofs, fragments, corrected  [1886 Apr–May]
Stored in: Oversize, Box bsd, folder 109

b. 2, f. 29  Copy for The Alarm [?], draft fragments, manuscript  [1886 May 14, n.d.]
In English; page of editorial titled “Capitalist Programe,” and classified ad for a rifle, annotated with names of witnesses for the prosecution
b. 2, f. 30  "Comrade Parsons was next introduced [...]," summary of Haymarket speeches of Parsons, Spies, and Fielding, clipping and manuscript  
In English  
[1886 May 5]

Correspondence

August Spies

b. 2, f. 31  Chardon, A., to [August Spies?]  
In French; accompanied by FBA catalog card  
[1883 Jun 26]

b. 2, f. 32  Gorsuch, W. J.  
Accompanied by FBA catalog card  
[1884 Aug 21]

b. 2, f. 33  Kaas, Max von  
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b. 2, f. 34  Klaessig, Emil  
Accompanied by FBA catalog card  
[1884 Feb 6]

b. 2, f. 35  Kaufmann, Joseph  
Accompanied by FBA catalog card  
1884 Jul 23

b. 2, f. 36  Kobitzsch, Rudolf  
Accompanied by FBA catalog card  
1884 Nov 27

b. 2, f. 37  Malkow, Michael  
Accompanied by FBA catalog card  
1883 Oct 22

b. 2, f. 38  Malkow, Michael  
Accompanied by FBA catalog card  
[1883] Oct 26

b. 2, f. 39  Most, Johann Joseph  
Accompanied by typescript translation and FBA catalog card  
[1883] Jul 11

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b. 2, f. 42  Most, Johann Joseph  
Written on verso of letter in English from John Swinton to “Friend Schwab” [Justus Schwab], 1884 Oct 3; accompanied by FBA catalog card  
1884 Oct 5

b. 2, f. 43  Most, Johann Joseph  
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b. 2, f. 44  Most, Johann Joseph  
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Series II. Papers of the State's Attorney's Office

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The bulk of the material in Series II is notes and drafts of legal briefs prepared during the trial and in preparation for the appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. These include Grinnell's notes on the arguments delivered by both sides in court during the trial and the appeal, typed transcripts of Ingham's arguments and Judge Gary’s remarks before reading the sentences, and notes of citations supporting the arguments of both sides. The notes and citations used to prepare for the appeal mainly address the defense’s arguments that the court deliberately packed the jury with individuals prejudiced against the defendants, and that the accused could not be tried as accessories when the principal had not been identified.

Papers documenting the investigation include drafts of a letter to Albert Parsons’s wife, Lucy E. Parsons, from a police spy during the period when Parsons was in hiding, and a letter to Chicago Chief of Police Frederick Ebersold from “Amalie Shönfelder and the others” in Portland, Oregon, claiming responsibility for throwing the bomb. The Schöpfeld letter is accompanied by a letter from the Portland police, who matched the handwriting to a hotel guest signing himself “John Fure.” The prosecution inscribed the envelope in which the letter was stored “Schnaubelt writing,” a reference to the fugitive Rudolph Schnaubelt, who was thought to be the bombthrower.

Also present in this series are printed versions of two briefs submitted to the Illinois Supreme Court: the Brief on the Facts prepared by the State, and the Abstract of Record prepared by Black, Salomon and Zeisler, and Swett.

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| b. 3, f. 63 | ["Minutes on Motion on New Trial"], holograph notes  
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| [1886 Oct] |
| b. 3, f. 64 | “Gary’s Remarks to Anarchist before Sentence,” typescript |
| [1886 Oct 9] |
| b. 3, f. 65 | "The Jury--History," holograph notes and citations concerning jury selection  
Includes notes on Ingram’s argument on the motion for a new trial and notes on cases cited in that argument |
| [1886–87] |
| b. 3, f. 66 | List and notes regarding specific jury challenges for this trial, holograph notes |
| [1886–87] |
| b. 3, f. 67 | List of individuals peremptorily excused by defendants’ counsel, typescript, corrected  
Accompanied by index to examination of jurors, typescript carbon, corrected, with holograph note on cover, “Compile so that I can say: Total peremptory by State - 52, Total peremptory by defts- [...],” etc. |
| [1886–87] |
| b. 3, f. 68 | “Cited by Defense,” holograph notes regarding prosecution of accessories and jury selection |
| [1886–87] |
| b. 3, f. 69 | "Minutes of Authorities,” holograph notes regarding points argued by defense |
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| b. 3, f. 70 | Summary arguments under headings “The Jury,” “Principal and Accessory,” and “The Conspiracy,” typescript, corrected  
Citations listed for each point |
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| b. 3, f. 71-73 | "State vs. Spies et al. Citation of Authorities,” drafts, holograph, typescript, and typescript carbon, corrected  
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| b. 3, f. 74 | "Citations and Authorities in re Anarchists Cases,” draft, typescript, corrected  
Includes lengthy quotes from and summaries of cases regarding accessories and conspiracy; accompanied by typescript carbon of draft in folder 71 |
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| b. 3, f. 75 | Citations regarding the right to bear arms, draft, typescript carbon, corrected |
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| b. 4, f. 79 | Hunt, George, Julius S. Grinnell, et al., *Brief on the Facts for Defendants in Error*. Chicago: Barnard & Gunthorp, Law Printers  
JSG autograph across cover | 1887 |
Series III. Personal Papers of Julius S. Grinnell

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Series III. Personal Papers of Julius S. Grinnell includes documents, correspondence, and other papers documenting Grinnell’s career. Documents include certificates admitting Grinnell to practice in the Illinois Courts and the U. S. Supreme Court, and his appointment as Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County. Correspondence includes drafts of a letter to Illinois Governor Joseph Fifer in which Grinnell denies saying to Chicago Mayor Carter Harrison during the trial that he thought the evidence against Oscar Neebe insufficient to convict him. Also present are a letter from the editor of the Chicago Democrat proposing to nominate Grinnell for mayor in 1891, and a long letter from the Socialistic Labor Party refuting a lecture that Grinnell gave on protectionism and socialism in 1889.

Other papers include a draft biographical statement about Judge Gary, and numerous clippings documenting Grinnell’s career following the Haymarket trial and his social prominence in the 1890s. Also present are obituary notices for George Ingham. While the bulk of clippings were collected by Grinnell via a press cutting service, two clippings postdate his death.

Series III is organized into three subseries: Documents, Correspondence, and Other Papers.

**DOCUMENTS**

b. 5, f. 81
Admission certificates, District Court and Circuit Court of the United States of America, Northern District of Illinois
1872 Nov 18

Certificate of commission as Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, State of Illinois
Stored in: Oversize, Box 6, folder 117
1887 Sep 10

Admission certificate, the Supreme Court of the United States of America
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1887 Oct 26

**CORRESPONDENCE**

b. 5, f. 82
Members of the American Section of the Socialistic Labor Party, to JSG, manuscript
Docketed “Answer to lecture on socialism”
1889 Mar 17

b. 5, f. 83
JSG to Joseph W. Fifer, Governor of Illinois, typescript, corrected
Signed draft docketed “Neebe Letter to Governor” and cut into pieces; accompanied by manuscript draft fragments
1890 Jan 17

b. 5, f. 84
Rardin, J. K., to JSG
Accompanied by clipping from The Chicago Democrat
1891 Jan 10

**OTHER PAPERS**

b. 5, f. 85
“Judge Gary,” biographical sketch, typescript, corrected
n.d.

b. 5, f. 86
“Mrs. Cushing on Altgeld,” poem or song lyrics, typescript
[ca. 1893]

b. 5, f. 87
Macaulay, Thomas Babington Macaulay, Baron, letter to H. S. Randall, 1857 May 3, copy, typescript, corrected
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b. 5, f. 88-90
Press cuttings regarding JSG
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Series IV. Printed Ephemera

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Series IV. Printed Ephemera contains broadsides, leaflets, and pamphlets of and concerning the labor and socialist movements of the day, most of them directly related to the Haymarket affair. They date from circa 1878 to 1893, and include Albert Parsons’s “Appeal to the People of America,” a copy of the anarchists’ speeches in court autographed by Parsons; Dyer Lum’s history of the trial; a broadside calling workers to a meeting in New York the day the Haymarket trial jury delivered its verdict; and Governor Altgeld’s *Reasons for Pardoning Fielden, Neebe, and Schwab*; as well as the constitution and bylaws of Lehr- und Wehr-Verein of Chicago and several pamphlets on socialism and anarchy.

This series contains at least one item that Adams purchased separately from the Grinnell papers. This is a broadside published by the Federation of Trades Unions in September 1887, accompanied by an invoice dated nearly a decade after Adams acquired Grinnell’s papers. At least two items in this series likely belonged to Grinnell: a copy of M. M. Trumbull’s review of the Haymarket trial, *The Trial of the Judgement*, which bears Grinnell’s autograph, and a leaflet entitled “What is Anarchy,” in which a passage criticizing Grinnell is marked. The other items could conceivably have been Grinnell’s, perhaps used for research during the trial or for his lectures on socialism in the years that followed.

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| b. 5, f. 91 | “Constitution und Nebengesetze des Lehr- und Wehrverein von Chicago,” booklet [ca. 1878] |
| b. 5, f. 94 | “To the Workmen. / An die Arbeiter Chicago’s!” pamphlet published by Central Labor Union of Chicago In English and German [ca. 1886] |
| b. 5, f. 96 | “Notice! Grand Mass-Meeting on Friday, August 20th 1886 [...] at Irving Hall” [New York], broadside In English and German; published by “The Committee” 1886 Aug 20 |
| b. 5, f. 97 | *The Accused and the Accusers: the Famous Speeches of the Eight Chicago Anarchists in Court*. Chicago: Socialistic Publishing Society Autographed by Albert Parsons; text of Parsons’s speech corrected in pencil 1887 |
| b. 5, f. 98 | “A. R. Parsons’ Appeal to the People of America,” broadside published by Lucy Parsons 1887 Sep |
| b. 6, f. 100 | “What is Anarchy? To the Public:”, printed leaflet issued by “The Chicago Anarchists”  
Passage concerning JSG marked | [ca. 1888] |
| b. 6, f. 101 | “May 4th 1886 and November 11th, 87 / Zur Enthüllung des Heumarket-Denkmals,” leaflet  
In English and German | [1889] |
Chicago: Geo. A. Schilling  
JSG autograph across cover | 1890 |
| b. 6, f. 103 | Altgeld, John P., *Reasons for Pardoning Fielden, Neebe, and Schwab* | [1893] |
| b. 6, f. 104 | Maul, J., photographs of Engel, Fielden, Lingg, Neebe, Parsons, and Schwab; cabinet cards  
Subjects’ names in pencil on verso | n.d. |
Series V. Other Papers

(1 item)
Series V. contains one item, a letter to Lucy E. Parsons from an IWPA group in St. Louis in November 1886, inviting her to speak. This bears a price notation on the verso; that, and the unlikelihood of Grinnell coming into possession of such a letter, strongly indicates that Adams bought it separately to add to his Haymarket collection.

b. 6, f. 105  IWPA General Committee, St. Louis, Missouri, letter to Lucy Parsons  1886 Nov 6
| b. 7, f. 106 | People's Exhibit 6. “Revenge! Workingmen, To Arms!!! / Rache! Rache! Abeiter, zu den Waffen!”, broadside (in Series I) | [1886 May 3] |
| b. 7, f. 107 | People’s Exhibit 32. Anarchist, Organ der Autonomen Gruppen der I. A. A., Chicago (in Series I) | 1886 Jan 1 |
| b. 7, f. 108 | People’s Exhibit 45. The Alarm, Chicago (in Series I) | 1885 Jun 27 |
| b. Bsd, folder 109 | Arbeiter-Zeitung galley proofs, fragments (in Series I) | [1886 Apr–May] |
| b. 7, f. 110 | Freiheit. Organ Der Revolutionären Sozialisten. Newspaper, New York (in Series I) | 1884 Sep 27 |
| b. 7, f. 111 | The Daily Inter Ocean. Newspaper, Chicago (in Series I) | 1885 Oct 12 |
| b. 7, f. 112 | Anarchist, Organ der Autonomen Gruppen der I.A.A.. Newspaper, Chicago (in Series I) | 1886 Apr 1 |
| b. 7, f. 113 | Lucifer. The Light Bearer. Newspaper, Valley Falls, Kansas (in Series I) | 1886 May 7–Jun 4 |
| b. 7, f. 116 | The Daily Leader. Newspaper, Eau Claire, Wisconsin (in Series I) | 1886 Aug 1 |
| b. 7, f. 117 | Certificate of JSG’s commission as Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, State of Illinois (in Series III) | 1887 Sep 10 |
| b. 7, f. 118 | Admission certificate for JSG to the Supreme Court of the United States of America (in Series III) | 1887 Oct 26 |
| b. 7, f. 119 | Obituary notices for George C. Ingham (in Series III) | 1891 Feb–Mar |
| b. Art, f. 120 | Metal strongbox, “Julius S. Grinnell. Private” inscribed on lid (in Series III) | n.d. |
| b. 7, f. 121 | “An Das Arbeitende Volk der Bereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika!”, broadside published by Federation of Trades Unions (in Series IV) | 1887 Sep 18 |
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Selected Search Terms
The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the Library's online catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically therein.

Preferred Titles
Arbeiter-Zeitung (Chicago, Ill.)

Subjects
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Anarchists -- Portraits
Anarchists -- United States -- 19th century
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