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UNIVERSITY OF DESERET,
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Atlantic Express at	6.48 p.m.		
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Park City and U. & N. Express	11.10 a.m.	Milford Express at	10.00 a.m.
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MUSIC FOR THE MUTES.

A NIGHT OF REVELRY FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

A ballroom, big and bare and still. Brilliant with lights, but not a man or woman in it. The orchestra are in the gallery, but so far they have not touched their instruments. It is 10 o'clock and time the dance is on. The folding doors open and the people enter. And such people! They are in masquerade costume, and never almost were 200 revelers seen in more fantastic dress. Couple by couple they march across the waxed floor. They find seats on the benches around the walls. The band has not yet burst out with march or waltz. The revelers have not spoken. From behind their masks and dominoes they look out upon the picture gay with color and bright and brilliant as any masquerade ball. But there is a solemn silence, for the 200 have the dancing floor to themselves and the 200 are both deaf and dumb. Nature denied them both speech and hearing when they were born, and no effort of themselves or of teachers has given them the two great senses. Not a whisper is heard from the great gathering. Some dresses rustling, some heavy breathing and that is all. The scene becomes more and more impressive to the few men and women behind the orchestra in the gallery, who can talk and can hear, and it is a relief to them, blessed with all their senses, when, after ten minutes of graveyard silence set in ballroom gayety, the orchestra begin the grand march, and the 200 people of the silent world rise for the promenade.

So a few nights ago the Gallaudet Club ball, in Adelphi Hall, in Fifty-second street, near Broadway. Thomas H. Gallaudet was the founder of the system in America for the instruction of the deaf and dumb. In his honor the club was named, and to help pay for a statue for him the ball was given. The educated deaf mutes of New York and of all the country near here, and even some of the silent ones from Europe were in the hall. As time wore on others who can articulate and hear came too. A deaf mute took their tickets, a deaf mute pointed to the women where to leave their wraps and to the men where to leave their's. Deaf mutes were on every side. The men were some in evening dress with only masks to hide their identity, but the women, young and old, were all in the picturesque, unique and fantastic garb of the carnival.

To one accustomed to hear spoken words and hearty laughs when with a crowd of human beings, it was a peculiar thing not to hear the merry flow of voices and the ringing echo of laughter, but when besides this you could not see the real faces of the beings that stood upon end and moved about around you so much, and yet so little like live men and women, the circumstance seemed more peculiar and more solemn. But it was when the first march came that a still queerer thing was noticed. Those 200 people on the floor with useless ears and tongues useless for speech, could not hear the faintest note from violin or piano. And yet their feet tripped over the floor in as true time as ever masters and matrons at a patriarch's ball pressed the floor of Delmonico's. Nor did they look at the orchestra leader beating time with his baton, to catch their cue. They caught and kept in with the music solely through the sense of feeling; for as the vibrations from the instruments came out in waves through the air and reached the wood of the floor and the bodies of the dancers they, with that increased gift of the sense of feeling which comes to the mute, felt the delicate waves and responded nimbly to them. And then they became merry indeed. Fingers flashed thoughts to eyes, and little did the marchers care, seemingly, for their inability to communicate as other people do. All through the twistings of the march the conversation was maintained, and had it been in spoken language that ballroom of the Adelphi Hall would have buzzed with a wonderful noise. Some of the costumes were rich and bizarre. The gowns of the young, pretty and shapely girls illustrated all the fashions from the time of Queen Elizabeth to the day of the Empress Eugenie. And the men were courtly cavaliers and Oxford students in cap and gown, plantation negroes, imps in the lurid colors of hades, cardinals in the true cardinal red, burlesque dudes, rustics labeled "Josiah Hayseed," and "Tom Greenhorn," copies of Uncle Sam in stars and stripes, and some even were in imitation of Satan himself. On entered in dazzling splendor, but in awful stillness. Then came the lanciers, and then a waltz. All the while there was a tremendous amount of finger talk, but the more they talked the quieter the room became. Between the waltz and the next dance the floor manager, Enoch Henry Currier, Professor of Articulation in the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, mounted the platform and signaled for attention. The finger talk stopped, and all eyes were upon Professor Currie. He made a speech in the sign language. There were, perhaps, 200 more people in the hall by this time who could hear, and talk with their lips and tongues, and they could not understand the speaker. But he translated his remarks for them as he proceeded. What he said was that a committee had been appointed to award a big horseshoe of flowers to the young woman wearing the most original and the best costume. The committee had decided, he said, that the prize belonged to Frances C. Hawkins. Miss Hawkins came forward and received her reward. The gown she wore was of a light blue fabric, trimmed partly with lace and muchly with newspaper title heads. All around the lowers folds of her skirt were fastened the clipped big-lettered titles of dailies and weeklies from the great cities of the globe. On her breast were pictures from *Puck* and *Judge*. From her corsage dangled a bottle labeled "Ink," though it did not contain any. In her hair were fastened two quill pens. From her waist fell the half-finished manuscript of a book and tied to it was a bundle of blank paper. She typified Literature. The award to her was greeted with applause. Miss Hawkins is the assistant professor of art in the Deaf and Dumb Institution and is both young and pretty.

The dancing went on till early morning and before it was over there were 500 people present.—*New York Times.*

The Photographer and the Sitter.

A photographer asked a gentleman to sit for his likeness, and the gentleman assented upon condition that he should pose himself as he chose. The photographer agreed, provided that he might pose the sitter for another likeness. The sitter adjusted himself in a position which seemed to him natural and comfortable, and the negative was taken. Then the photographer adjusted the sitter, and presently showed the result of the two attempts.

"That is ridiculous," said the sitter, putting one aside, "but this is very good."

"Yes," said the photographer; "the first is your pose, the last is mine."

The sitter smiled good-naturedly as if struck by a thought.

"Perhaps," said the photographer, gently, "a man may be assumed to understand his own business."

"It is just what I was thinking," replied the sitter, urbanely; and upon reaching home he threw into the fire a letter advising an editor to leave out a good many things in his paper, and to insert others as per inclosed memorandum.—*The Argonaut.*

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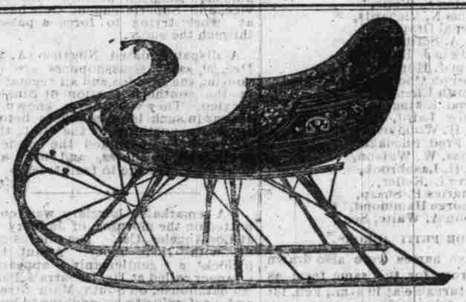

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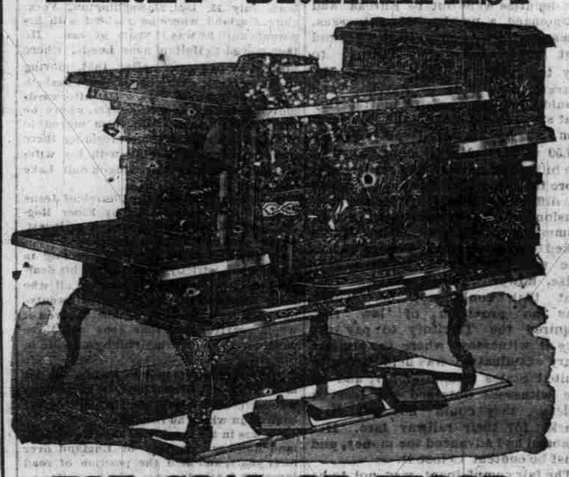

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