or three cases of smallpox the city, and they were well d after by the civic authorities. The its recovered and it was generally red that the city was quite clear of the e. It was not until the first week of esent month that the smallpox rered and that it broke out simultanein several places. It appeared as if ontagion had been spread from one and in one day. The number of cases ly increased. It was the suddenness outbreak that caused the alarm. The e is not of a virulent type, neither are ses very numerous, being only thirty-I told. It would seem that when the appeared a second time in the city a singular way, the authorities ewildered and did not know very hat to do. It was then that the citi omplained. The complaint was that ation was not sufficient and was not rly attended to. Persons having the were seen on the streets, and the s of houses in which the disease was to be were allowed to remain at

This state of things created a great f indignation and with good reason. regulations for the isolation of its and families were framed at the ng of medical men called by the of the Government, yesterday morn-They will be strictly enforced, and will be no longer any cause for alarm. smallpox cases in a city of upwards enty thousand inhabitants, need not any great uneasiness, particularly the patients and all who have come atact with them are under strict tine. Smallpox is by no means a t disease to stamp out, if the proper are used. And the proper means pointed out at yesterday morning's

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