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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1886.

THE EVENING STAR. A calamity like that which overtook the ill-fated steamer, the Evening Star, is naturally apt to elicit discussion and inquiry as to the character of the vessel in which nearly three hundred persons, many of them our friends, relatives and associates, were consigned to a premature grave.

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DEATH OF JOSEPH GENOIS. The death of the Hon. Joseph Genois, on the night of the 19th inst., was not unexpected, but the announcement, nevertheless, cast a deep gloom over the old resident population of this city.

His death and that of his excellent brother, Charles Genois, have left the noble old Creole regime of the past age, which numbered among its members Denis Prieur, William De Druys, Desobry, and others equally chivalrous, but few surviving members—so few, indeed, that they can be counted on one's fingers.

For many years, Joseph Genois was recorder of the First Municipality, afterwards the Second District, of New Orleans. He was also several officers of customs, under Mr. Pierce and Mr. Buchanan, and filled other offices less considerable, in every one of which he showed the sternest integrity and administrative ability of a high order.

In private life, Mr. Genois's social virtues were such as commanded the respect of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and the love and esteem of his friends. Of generous extraction, he possessed all the impulses as well as the ardent affections of the Italian race. He was one of those whom "The ancient Roman honor never appears That says that draw breath in Italy."

Mrs. Genois's Cousin.—Our friend, Tom O'Neal, who does the amiable in the spider's parlor beneath the Crescent Hall billiard saloon, has placed in our possession for a consideration somewhat below the money market value the first specimen of a very creditable numismatic production. It is a five dollar piece. On the obverse is a profile of Maximilian, surrounded by the words "Maximiliano Emperador," with a small scroll beneath, on which are engraved in microscopic and by no means too well executed characters, the words, apparently, "Cauapoco-Navalon-Spirita." On the reverse the design seems to be a combination of European and Mexican arms. Without referring to minutiae, it may be described as a shield surrounded by a crown, supported by griffins, bearing in the center the eagle of Anahuac on a cactus, with a serpent in his mouth, and bearing beneath a scroll with the legend, "Equitad en la Justicia," while it rests on crossed swords behind it. The words "Imperio Mexicano" surround the whole.

THE COTTON CROP. Professor Henry of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, says that the amount of rain which fell from Wednesday morning the 10th at 9 A. M. to Thursday morning the 11th of the same month, was somewhat more than five inches, being the greatest quantity that has fallen within a similar period for a long time.

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