

Yundt, Patton and Brown, Continuation of Daily Journalism in Baltimore. - The new publication, which intimated a break from the Repository by starting its volume numbering at volume I, number 1, was printed on a folio sheet, folded once to make four pages, with three wide columns to each page, and was issued to its subscribers at four dollars per year.

That it was cordially received by Baltimore's growing population is indicated by the editors' thanks to the public, at the end of the Intelligencer's first year:

The subscribers [Yundt and Patton] would deem themselves destitute of gratitude, in not returning their unfeigned thanks to a generous public, to their numerous subscribers and advertising friends, particularly for their unparalleled patronage. The encouragement which they have received from an enlightened community has far exceeded their most sanguine expectations, and calls forth their warmest acknowledgments.²⁶

This partnership was broken "by mutual consent"²⁷ at the end of the first year, and the firm of Yundt and Brown, destined to endure much longer, succeeded it. A change in personnel seemed to indicate a change of title; and on October 30, 1794, the Federal Intelligencer, and Baltimore Daily Gazette made its first appearance.

²⁶ Baltimore daily intelligencer. October 29, 1794.

²⁷ Ibid. October 29, 1794.