

The division of work between Yundt and Patton had not been evident; the newspapers of the 1790's seldom spoke of their business and technical affairs except in the most general terms; but both partners may have participated in both the printing and the editorial work. With the coming of Matthew Brown, a youth of not quite twenty years,²⁸ a division of work becomes apparent, for more and more the letters from the public to the editor begin with "Mr. Brown," while during the regime of Yundt and Patton, the letters had begun "Messrs. Printers." Since Yundt was a practical printer, and Brown obviously took over the editorial work, it may be assumed that Yundt had charge of the printing and possibly the business end of the establishment.

As has been seen above, Graham had solicited shipping news for the Repository. The Intelligencer sought first-hand information from captains of vessels about their voyages, and for this purpose placed a book at Stewart's Inn, Fell's Point:

As the principle object of the book is the collecting of marine intelligence, they, the proprietors, respectfully solicit captains of vessels, to transcribe into it from their log books, immediately on arriving in port, whatever may have occurred during the voyage, that they may deem sufficiently interesting for publication ... Philadelphia, New-York, Charleston, and Boston,

²⁸ Federal gazette. August 14, 1798.