

have their coffee-houses and marine lists - but Baltimore, though almost second to none of them in her exports, has neither. The printers, having availed themselves of Mr. Stewart's generosity, have chosen his, as being a respectable inn, and of all others the most frequented by sea-faring gentlemen. They cannot flatter themselves or the public, of being able to present them with a complete Marine Register; but, relying on a liberal community for support in their undertakings, they are desirous, as far as their indefatigable efforts can effect it, of rendering their gazette useful both to the commercial, political, and general interest of their country.²⁹

This request for marine news was printed on November 27; in a week's time, four paragraphs of news, very probably collected from the book at Stewart's Inn, appeared in the Federal Intelligencer on December 5, and similar paragraphs continued to appear at intervals, for some months.

The firm of Yundt and Brown quickly found favor with the citizens of Baltimore. In November and December of 1794, two hundred new subscribers were added; during 1794 theirs was the cheapest daily paper in the United States³⁰; it was a good paper, and the editors' efforts were appreciated. When it was proposed to enlarge the Intelligencer to folio royal, beginning January 1, 1795, because of inadequate space for printing news as well as the entire proceedings of Congress, thereby adding two dollars per year to the

²⁹ Federal intelligencer. November 27, 1794.

³⁰ Federal intelligencer. January 1, 1795.