

cluding pay and emoluments, not exceeding that of a major of ordnance.

10. Acting judge advocate, detailed by the secretary of war, is entitled to pay and allowance of captain of cavalry.

11. Additional pay to commandant military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Ks., five hundred dollars per annum.

The pay of officers, cadets, sword-master and teacher of music at the military academy are as follows: Superintendent, pay of colonel; commandant of cadets, pay of lieutenant colonel; Adjutant, pay of regimental adjutant; Treasurer, Quartermaster and Commissary of cadets, 700 dollars in addition to pay of captain of infantry; surgeon, pay of his grade in the army; Assistant Surgeon, pay of his grade in the army; Professor of more than ten years at the academy, pay of colonel; Professor of less than ten years service, pay of lieutenant colonel; Assistant Professor, pay of captain mounted; Senior assistant instructor of tactics, pay of captain mounted; Assistant of tactics commanding a platoon, same; Acting assistant professor, pay of his grade in the army; Acting assistant of tactics, pay of his grade in the army; Instructor of ordnance, gunnery and engineering, pay of major; Sword-master 1500 dollars per year; Cadet, five hundred dollars and one ration per day, five hundred dollars per annum, six hundred and nine dollars and fifty cents yearly pay; Teacher of music one thousand and eighty dollars.

This is the allowance for the five years. Many men of saving abilities do not use all of this allowance. What they do not use of it they get in money at the end of their term of service.

Near your term of expiration of service all accounts will be settled by your company commander, and on the last day you will receive your discharge and transportation to where you enlisted. If you are in a southern country and coming from the north, you will receive in money your fare and commutation of rations for whatever distance it may be, or vice versa.

There are four kinds of discharges, viz: Excellent, very good, fair, and what is called a bobtail—that is, the bottom part is cut off, which means no character. A man cannot re-enlist on such a discharge, as it is given only to those who are of no interest to the service and are not wanted back again. Sometimes they find their way in the service again by entering another regiment or a different branch of the service by giving another name. If found out they are discharged, except in rare cases, where a man does exceedingly well and shall

prove himself worthy of being kept in the service of the U. S. A.

It was not my intention to write as long an article as I have done, but owing to the pressure brought to bear on me from many friends here at the A. & M. C., I continued it.

I could say much more on the good and bad points of army life, but I think I have given an outline sufficient to instruct those intending to enter the army and instructive to your readers.

Perhaps I could say much more and give more details, but as I had to trust to my memory for the most of this article, with the exception of pay and clothing accounts, I feel I have done my duty.

I will now conclude "Life in the U. S. Army," and thanking my many friends and readers for their kind comments on my article, I am, respectfully yours,  
SERGT. WM. FENLEY.

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#### A Crayon's Autobiography.

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"I am only an old and decrepit crayon lodged on the rafter of a country school house, but if you wish I will tell you my tale of woe.

Though I am a native of America my name is Crayon, because my ancestors came from the island of Crete.

I was reared in a New England town but came to Texas at an early age. You know Texas was quite a new territory then, and all fortune seekers journeyed west. My life was sunshine for a time, but soon there arose a cloud which was to eclipse my happiness. The good old pedagogue took me from my home to ex-