

iving. Chandler died June 14, 1895.

These ten of my father's children just mentioned, were born in Warwick, Massachusetts. On the day Chandler was five months old, father having sold his property in Warwick, packed a load of thirty-five hundred pounds on a stout, heavy wagon, drawn by two good yoke of oxen, and, with his wife and family of ten children, the powder horn full of powder, two guns, and eleven hundred dollars, in fifty-cent pieces, in the old cast iron tea-kettle, commenced the slow journey toward—what was then considered—the far west.

The wagon was covered with sole leather which cost forty dollars, and which, after we got to our destination, father made into boots and shoes, which he sold. We also had with us one horse, drawing a wagon, in which rode grandfather Barber, who was then seventy-nine years old and totally blind. He died in three months after we reached Java, and was buried in the old cemetery at Strykersville, where his bones now lie.

Father's plan was to settle in China, Genesee County, New York, (now Java, Wyoming County,) a distance of four hundred miles from Warwick. His chief incentive in going there was, that Uncle Palmer Whitney who had moved there from Warwick six years previously, repeatedly wrote to him to come to this new country, in order that more land might be secured for