

## LODI,

This is one of the most enterprising and prosperous villages in the State, and was brought into existence with the completion of the railroad. In addition to the usual farming, mechanical and trading industries, it supports a large and well-appointed flouring mill, which occupies a substantial brick structure, and is owned by a joint-stock company. A lumber company has been organized, which is constructing a saw mill which, when completed and in full operation, will have sufficient capacity to supply a considerable portion of the local and neighborhood demand for lumber. The logs for the mill are cut in the mountain forests and floated down the Mokelumne river at a comparatively trifling cost, and are reduced to all ordinary classes and dimensions of lumber. The handsome and progressive little town has a population of three or four hundred souls, a commodious and well conducted hotel, substantial business houses, pretty and tasteful homes, schools, churches, Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodges, and all of the social and domestic institutions of enlightened and refined American communities.

## A

Aldrich Wilson, carpenter, residence Church street

Allison J. A., proprietor livery stable; horses, carriages and buggies to let

Ames J. G., blacksmith and wagon maker, residence Locust street

## B

Baker J. L., well borer, residence County road

Baker J., saddler and harness maker, Sacramento street

Berdan John O., architect, residence Spencer House

Berg A., laborer, residence County road

Beckwith B. D., druggist and post master, corner Elm and Sacramento streets

Bleven Alexander, laborer, residence Oak street

Boalt Charles M., manager Ivory's store, residence Church street

Brewster E. C., Cosmopolitan saloon, Sacramento street

Brunson Joseph, laborer, residence Oak street

Brewster H. S., residence Elm street

Bray A. F., merchant, residence Church street