

TOWN LOTS

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Tillamook, Ore.

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a full line ofGroceries, Crockery,
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A Fine Line Of Dry Goods.

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This House is First-class in every Respect.

FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP CONNECTED.

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Of all goods usually kept in a well ap-

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TRUCKEE LUMBER COMPANY.

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DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps

and Notions. Groceries, Crockery and

Queensware. Doors, Windows

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Special Attention Given to Filling Orders for Goods in

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THEY have just received an immense stock of general

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BEST BRANDS CALIFORNIA FLOUR - \$5.00 per bbl.

Agents for the

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TILLAMOOK, SAN FRANCISCO AND WAY PORTS.

Makes regular trips about every two weeks, the weather permitting.

The fast sailing Sra. TACOMA has been specially fitted up for carrying pas-

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CABIN PASSAGE - \$15. ROUND TRIP, - \$20.

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Cigars and

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Auto and

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Soda, Etc.

Fresh Fruits and Berries in season.

Shooting-Gallery

in connection.

TILLAMOOK, - OREGON.

Grand Central

Billiard Parlors,

Tillamook, Oregon.

C. B. HADLEY, - Proprietor.

Having just finished the

Most Commodious

Rooms this side of Portland and

Furnished it with two of the

Finest Billiard and Pool Tables

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ROYAL STYLE.

Call and see me when in the city. I have, also

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PUBLIC HALLS

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ARCADE SALOON

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Bowling Alley in Connection.

The best wines and liquors in the market.

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Shop, Opposite G. A. R. Hall,

Tillamook, Oregon.

A. G. Reynolds,

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CABINETS \$8. per doz.

ALL OTHER WORK AT COR-

RESPONDINGLY LOW

RATES.

CALL AND INSPECT MY WORK

Views of Tillamook and vicinity for sale.

All work guaranteed first class

in every respect.

GALLERY One door south of

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TILLAMOOK, - OREGON.

Miss L. J. RUGGLES Mrs. J. JOHNSON

Ruggles & Johnson,

MILLINERY

AND

DRESS-MAKING.

Hats, Dress Trimmings and a General

Assortment of Millinery Goods.

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goods. Call and see them.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

C. H. BODLE,

City Barber Shop.

Hair-cutting Shaving,

in the latest City styles. Seafoam, Shampoo.

LIFE IN A HOUSEBOAT.

NEATNESS AND COMFORT IN FLOAT-

ING HOMES IN THE WEST.

Pen Pictures of Natives of the Upper

Mississippi Who Spend Their Nights

on the Water—They Pay Neither Rent

Nor Taxes and Have No Coal Bills.

Down by the water's edge and upon

the broad bosom of the great Father of

Waters are moored a number of small

boats, which are literally floating homes,

and invite no small amount of curiosity.

This new Venice is located near the

east end of Robert street bridge, and is

popularly set down as a tough village.

Standing upon the bridge, 75 or 100

feet above the water and flats, and look-

ing down upon these unique homes, you

see a desolate stretch of shore line broken

by rock piles, decaying skiffs, irregular

stacks of bark and driftwood, fragments

of tin roofing, rotten skines, broken bar-

rels in all stages of hopeless disintegra-

tion, and all the other flotsam and jets-

um incident to the beach of a waterway

with tides or a varying volume of water

in the foreground, and surrounded by

this abomination of desolation, are

moored the string of boat homes.

All are small, but some are larger

than others. From the altitude of the

bridge they look like chicken coops, or

the residences of ultra-fashionable swine.

Descending from Robert street to the

flats by means of a long flight of steps,

the first boat approached is a small un-

painted affair, stranded upon a stony strip

of real estate temporarily loaned by the

river. The windows are curtainless and

dirty, no smoke curls upward from the

stovepipe on the roof, and you conclude

that it is untenanted. There is a win-

dow in the door, and a climb to the deck

lays bare a bachelor's home, confessed

in the comfortless interior.

A THIRTY COUPLE.

The next boat was quite elegant in

comparison. It was about thirty feet

long, painted dark lavender, and had a

lattice porch or veranda, without a

roof, extending around three sides. A

shallow flight of steps led from the

ground to this porch on the deck, and

pristine flower pots and hanging

baskets adorned the steps and hung from

the lattice work. On the back porch a

line full of baby garments fluttered in

the breeze, and a big black dog snooz-

ing in the sun kept guard over all. The

owners of this boat are Danes or Nor-

wegians.

The husband is a turner, and many or-

namental pieces of his handiwork can

be seen about the boat. His wages are

\$2.50 per day, and with no rent, taxes

or assessments, street sprinkling or wa-

ter tax to pay, and with an industrious,

economical and tidy little wife, this young

man is much better fixed for saving

money and enjoying life than one-half

of the men who get double his salary.

A FORTY TON ROCKER.

The Wonderfully Balanced Stone Found

in a Sullivan County Valley.

Perhaps one of the most interesting

objects in picturesque Sullivan county,

New York state, is the "Rocking Stone"

on the farm of Joseph McLaury, two

miles west of the county site, Monticello,

on the old Newburg and Cocheton turn-

pike. In the center of a rather demure

looking stone wall, of which it is a part,

stands a rock whose history is as yet un-

written, and lies buried with the dead

of many generations. The farm within

the boundaries of which it rests is in a

valley at an elevation of some 1,300 feet

above the level of the sea, forming in

consequence a most appropriate pedestal

on which to stand.

At first sight it probably would not

attract more than a passing notice, but

it is when a second and closer observa-

tion is made that the wonderful and

delicate hand of nature is seen, both in

its composition and smoothly chiseled

sides. In size it is nearly 500 cubic feet,

weighing 80,000 pounds, or forty tons,

and so nicely balanced on a table of

rock as to be easily set in motion from

either the north or south side, yet the

combined strength of a hundred men,

without artificial appliances, could not

dislodge it from its present position.

Its body is composed of a loose and

soft sandstone, in which are imbedded

numberless round and flinty pebbles of

a diamond like hardness. In all the

valley where it is situated it is the only

specimen of its class, around and under

it the stones being of an entirely differ-

ent structure. The table on which it

rests is a hard stone, nearly as firm and

close grained as the blue stone cut

from the quarries of Sullivan county.

Whence it migrated or the date of its

pilgrimage—for it is supposed to have

been lodged there by some volcanic

eruption during the Drift period—lies

not in the old tradition of the county.

Some of the adamantine pebbles that

cluster thickly on its surface have been

ground off and split in two, probably by

the tremendous attrition suffered in its

passage. The only relative specimen of

its kind in North or South America is in

the northern part of Canada. Its sides

and corners have also been ground to

almost emery fineness by powerful ele-

ments.

It stands alone, a silent monument of

a departed age, erected by nature to

commemorate the mighty forces which

have