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"Hachinosu-iwa" or bee-hive rock, formed by wave and wind erosion of Paleocene sandstone on Cape Minokoshi, Shikoku District, Japan. Strong winds blow from Siberia in winter, especially from January through March. [Shumso Ishihara, Golden, Colo.]