in the roof. We were all looking up the hole & wondering how we could get up there when I suggested that we could follow that long rock and climb up from the other end of it. I did not know that we could get up there at the time that I made the suggestion, but only said so to break the monotony. The rock was about 40 feet long and laid North West and South East, the South East end was toward us. We started up the rock which was about 15 feet higher at the other end and when we got where the stone stopped there lay above us and on all sides of us an enormous cavern. We went up in the room where we could see it better and we were on one side of the it but we could see neither the other side or either end of it We found that the room extended North & South by the compass, G. A. Stabler & I explored to the North & C. L. McDonald explored to the South while J. D. McDonald Staid by our candles and string near the entrance of the room. After we had explored through it for about an hour we found the room to be of this shape, that is the shape of the illustration. George A. Stabler named the room the "Fair Grounds" and the name is very appropriate for the floor is unusualy level and it contains nearly every kind of specimens that are found in the cave. We took special notice of the beautiful argonite frost of which some parts