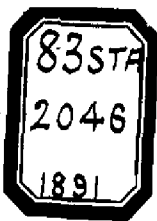


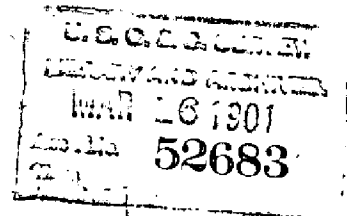
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*Connecticut River
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Descriptive Report

to accompany Top^c Sheet N^o 2046, of the Connecticut River from Glastonbury to a point about three miles above Hartford, Conn.

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1. This survey so far as executed by me includes the shore line and the alluvial plain or nearly level valley floor through which the river winds. The higher land rises very gradually on either hand.

As is usual under such conditions the course of the river is subject to gradual change as it cuts away on one bank and builds up on the other and frequent evidences of former changes of this sort are shown upon the map.

8. There are no forest areas within the limits of this survey though there are many trees occurring in clumps, in rows, or scattered singly over the river bottoms and along the roads. The land for the most part is in grass. Further back on the rising slopes there is much arable land, the principal crops being tobacco and onions which are raised in large quantities and which are in extensive demand.

All of the usual fruit trees may be found near the farm houses.

9. The city of Hartford and the towns of Wethersfield, East Hartford and Glastonbury fall upon this sheet. They are all old towns and Hartford is one of the principal manufacturing cities of Connecticut. The other places are rural and generally agricultural though some manufacturing interests are found.

Steamers run regularly, except in winter, from Hartford to New York and there is excellent communication by rail in almost every direction. There is a very heavy volume of railroad business. The river is subject to occasional freshets and icegorges sometimes occur, but there is rarely any serious damage done by the water.

At Hartford there are two bridges, one for highway and one for railroad use.

W. C. Hodgkins
Chief of Party.