See a calendar of his letters to Hill listed letter by letter by date.

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Data as to his coming and going, his health, his travels, etc. may be gleaned, especially in the early years of the Associates' enterprise from the letters of John S. Kennedy to Hill

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re vouchers for contributions to fund for Minnesota forest fire sufferers in 1894

"Sir Geo. Stephen, Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian order, Baron Mount Stephen in the Province of British Columbia, Dominion of Canada and of Duffstown, Banff, in the Peerage of the United Kingdon: so created June 23, 1891; and Baronet, so created March 3, 1886, late President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Deputy Lieutenant, County Banff. Motto, Contra Audentior, Seats, Grand Metis, Quebec, and Brockett Hall, Hatfield, MHerts. Town House, 17 Carlton House Terrace." Burke's Peerage.

Data as to Stephen's coming and going, his health, his travels, his fishing expeditions, his views on various subjects, etc. can be gleaned from John S. Kennedy's letters in the 1870's and 1880's. See the Kennedy calendar.

See also
"Associates"

See: Mount Stephen (Lord)

See

Canada North West Land Co.

His name in early code was "Village"



Introduced to J. J. Hill by Donald Smith in May, 1877. See: Farley Suit, p. 56.

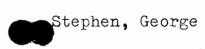
Also, for additional material about Stephen, see letters to and by Stephen, who was president of the Canadian Pacific R.R. in 1881. These letters are in:

Canadian Pacific Railway Company Letterpress volume, May 17, 1881-January 3, 1882.

Stephen, George (card 2)

George Stephen and J.J.Hill owned the Lehigh mine in Webster County, Iowa jointly.

See: "Paperbook" of case of Martin et al vs. J.J.Hill, et al (1886-1888, page 503).



Stephen's country home in 1880 was at Causapascal on the Matapedia River in Canada and was called La Fourche. Later it was at Grande Métis in County Matane.





Copper Ore - Montana, June 8, 1896

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