



was noticed by a visitor on Sun inquiry from a passer-by, who a to have scarcely time enough to the question, brought from look of incredulous astonishment unheard of ignorance. Then c answer "Why, that't the bank, branch of the bank of British America. Its been here for some and I think there will be ano stitution of its kind established near future." was noticed by a visitor on S

scintion of its kind established near future." Similar surprises were to be ered everywhere. Next to the mentioned bank, another somew posing business structure was course of construction. At othe were seen new residences in J In short, it was evident that it own of Duncans could no longe propriately termed "quiet" or d inhabitants had become imbued same spirit that has stirred up matt elements in Victoria dur past few months. They had av to the possibilities of the fertil of Cowichan and were preparing their places in the van with Victoria march along the highway of pro-C. H. Dickie's Views One of the most prominent in

C. H. Dickie's Views One of the most prominent a of Duncans is C. H. Dickie, a a member of the provincial leg He is typical of the revivifie which he has made his home, bei enterprising and having thoroug dence in the future of the Isla whole, and the Cowichan district ticular. A talk with Mr. Dis-plained in some measure the my change which was noticed in the conditions in Duncans. He w enthusisatic in commenting upon sibilities. With other residents section he is firmly convinced action of the C. P. R. in decidi the expenditure of \$15,000,000 clearance of thousands of acres beneficial to the entire Island. He that it will bring more settler country, will help in the deve of the latent resources of the districts and will assist material development of commerce and in not altogether along the lines of ture, but in a general way. Mr. Dickie was much impres the remarks made by T. W. Pat an interview upon railway of upon the Island, published in in of an interview in Sunday's. He also thinks that the annou of an extension of the E. & N. to the West coast is but the fo of the extensive opening up of gin areas of the Island. With J. erson, his opinion is that it would

