right to inflict punishment on or levy fines from thieves and rebels'. But see caura-varjam; also Cāṭa.

 $cora-rajj\bar{u}$ (HRS), 'the rope for binding thieves'; supposed to be the dues collected by the superintendent of the boundaries of villages.

Corarajjuka (HD), probably the same as $D\bar{a}ndap\bar{a}sika$, an officer whose duty it was to secure robbers with ropes (cf. Arthaśāstra, IV. 13; II. 6 referring to cora-rajjū as a constituent of the $r\bar{a}stra$).

corāsī (IE 8-4), same as caurāsī (q. v.).

cora-varja, also spelt cora-varjya (CII 3; HRS); a fiscal term which is the same as coradanda-varjya (q. v.). See also caura-varja.

cora-varjita (CII 3), same as coradanda- varjya (q.v.).

cora-varjya, see cora-varja.

Cor-oddharaṇika (EI 28, 30), same as Caur-oddharaṇika; a police officer in charge of the recovery of stolen goods; explained by some as 'the eradicator of thieves' (CII 4). But cf. Daṇdoddharaṇika.

coska (EI 4), a horse.

coṭāla (IE 8-5), a tax of uncertain import; cf. ciṭola, ciṭalā.
covīsī (HA); Sanskrit caturvimsati or caturvimsati-paṭṭa;
a group of the 24 Jinas carved on one stone slab or cast in bronze together.

 $c\bar{u}d\bar{a}$ (IA 11), the top knot of hair; cf. $c\bar{u}l\bar{a}$.

cūdāmaņi (IA 26), an eclipse on certain days.

cukka, error, fault (Ep. Ind., Vol. XXXI, p. 7, note 4). $c\bar{u}l\bar{a}$ (IA 11), tresses; cf. $c\bar{u}d\bar{a}$.

cullaka, cf. a-kūra-cullaka-vināśi-khaṭv-āvāsa (IE 8-5), explained as 'a pot', i.e. cooking pot. The villagers were obliged to supply it to the touring officers of the king.

cūmā (EI 1), meaning doubtful.

cumbaka (EI 13), the balance.

 $\it c\bar{u}n\bar{a},$ same as Sanskrit $\it c\bar{u}rna,$ lime (*Ep. Ind.*, Vol. XXXIV, p. 144).

Cūṇakara, same as Sanskrit Cūṇṇakāra, a lime-burner or white-washer (Ep. Ind., Vol. XXXIV, p. 145).

Cūrakāra, cf. Cūrakāra (CITD), from Telugu-Kannada cūra and Sanskrit kāra; 'one who has plundered'.

cūrņi (EI 3), an appended note. Cf. cūrņī.