Dity-odgrāhaka (CII 4), probably, 'an officer in charge of collecting customary presents'; cf. ditya.

diva (CII 3, etc.), abbreviation of divasa or divase; used

to denote the solar or, more properly, civil day.

divā(CII 3), 'by day'; an indeclinable used in some of the Nepal inscriptions in composition with words denoting tithis or lunar days.

divākara (IE 7-1-2), 'twelve'.

 $D\bar{v}\bar{a}n$ (BL), the chief administrator or finance minister; see $D\bar{v}\bar{u}n$, $D\bar{v}\bar{u}n\bar{j}\bar{i}$.

divasa (CII 3, etc.), a day; sometimes used for the week-day, instead of the usual term $v\bar{a}ra$; generally used to denote the solar or, more properly, civil day; sometimes used in connection with words denoting tithis or lunar days. See also di, dina, diva.

Divira (HD), same as Persian Dabīr, 'a clerk'. See Rājatarangiņī, VIII. 131, mentioning Divira as distinct from Kāyastha; also CII, Vol. III, p. 122. Cf. Divirapati.

Divirapati, Divīrapati (IE 8-3; EI 5, 28; BL; HD), chief secretary or the chief of the clerks; cf. Divira. See Ep. Ind., Vol. XI, p. 180 (Sandhivigrahādhikṛta-Divirapati); Vol. XXII, p. 117 (Divirapati also called Sandhivigrahika, Mahā-pratīhāra and Sāmanta).

divya (IA 10; LP), an ordeal; same as parīkṣā.

divya-prabandha, see prabandha.

 $\textit{Dīwān, Dīwānji}~(BL),~\text{the chief administrator or finance minister. See <math display="inline">\textit{Dīwān}.$

doddi (EI 4), a yard.

dohalikā (EI 13), explained as 'a piece of land granted to Brāhmaṇas, Svāmins, Sādhus and others' (*Prog. Rep. A. S. I.*, W. C., 1908-09, p. 53); cf. dohalikā dattā. See dohalikā-bhūmi.

dohalikā-bhūmi (LP), explained as 'land, of which the ownership is doubted and hence taken by government'; cf. Gujarātī dūlā, dulavum, dohalavum; also lupta-dohalikā (LP), eplained as 'the dohalikā which is lost to the owner'. But see dohalikā.

dokārā (LP), an old man.

dola-yātrā (IA 9), the festival of the swinging of the image of Kṛṣṇa on Phālguna su-di 15.

don (IE 8-6), Bengali form of dronavāpa.