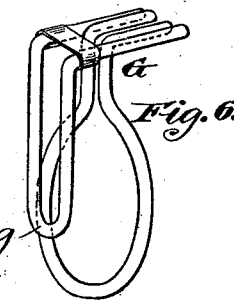
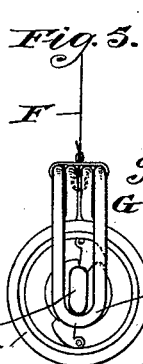
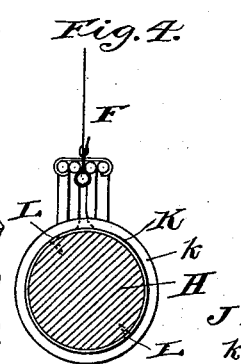
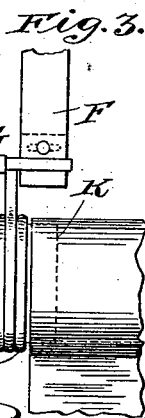
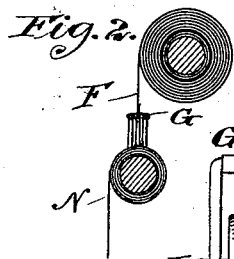
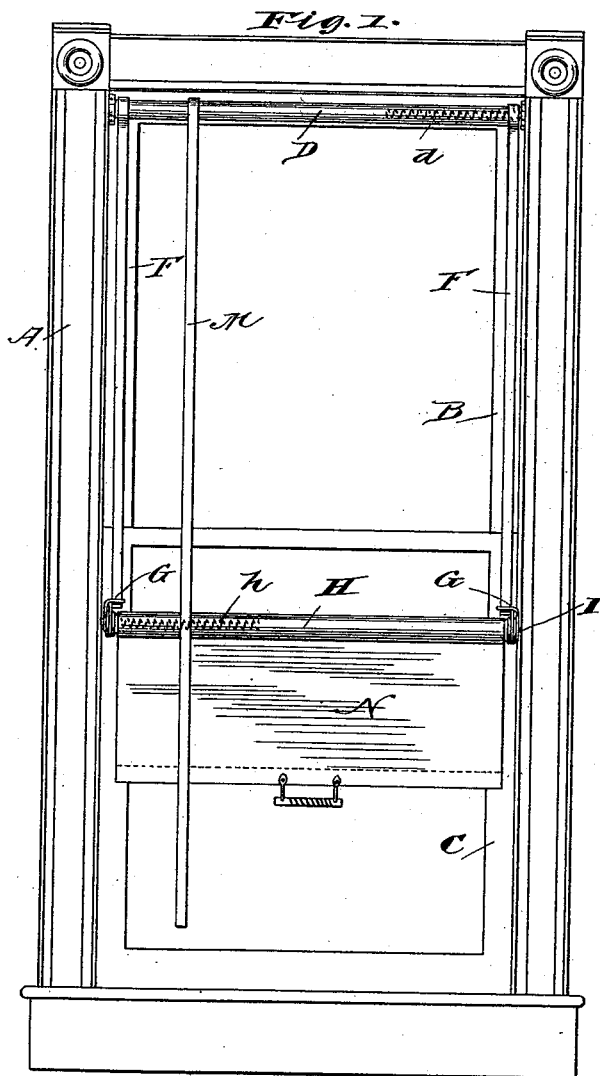


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### *To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, ADOLF M. BERGNER, of Chicago, Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Shade-Hangers, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a shade hanger whereby the shade and the spring roller whereon it is held, may be adjusted vertically so as to cover any portion of the window. The construction is such that the shade may be rolled independently of its adjustment so that a greater or less portion thereof may be exposed, while, as above stated, its position with reference to the height of the window may be varied by the vertical adjustment. The construction is such that no fastenings are required save simple supports for one of the rollers, which may be attached to the window frame at or near its top.

In carrying out my invention I employ two spring shade rollers, one of which, hereinafter called the upper roller, is mounted in fixed brackets or otherwise operatively secured to the window frame at or near its top, and the other, or lower roller, is suspended from the upper by ribbons or tapes. The upper roller is provided with an operating tape which is adapted to wind upon the roller in the opposite direction to that in which the suspending tapes wind. The arrangement is such that by a sharp pull or jerk upon the operating tape the catch on the upper roller is released thus allowing the lower roller to descend, unwinding the suspending tapes and winding the operating tape upon the upper roller; and when the operating tape is pulled or unwound manually the upper roller is revolved so as to wind the suspending tapes and raise the lower roller. The spring of the upper roller is tensioned as the lower roller descends, and the recoil of said spring assists the operator in raising the lower roller. The shade can be extended or rolled in the same manner as though it were attached to the window, and its operation does not in any manner affect the upper roller, the vertical adjustment being made solely by means of the operating tape. The suspending tapes pass over the upper roller from the rear side while the operating tape passes over the roller from the front, or in other words, the suspending and operating tapes are connected to the upper roller respectively in such

manner that when the suspending tapes wind the operating tape unwinds, or vice versa.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a representation of a window frame with sliding sash and showing my shade hanger applied. Fig. 2 is a sectional view through the rollers showing the lower roller raised, the suspension tapes wound upon the upper roller and the shade partially unrolled, its lower portion broken away. Fig. 3 is a detail view of one end of the lower roller and tape showing a bracket hanger and a collar with stops thereon. Fig. 4 is a sectional view through the roller showing the bracket and collar in side elevation. Fig. 5 is an elevation of the opposite or spring end of the lower roller showing the bracket adapted to hold the spring rod against rotation; and Fig. 6 is a perspective view of one of the brackets.

In the drawings, A represents the window frame, B, C the upper and lower sash respectively.

D represents the upper spring roller which may be of the usual construction and mounted in fixed brackets attached to the window casing or frame at or near its top. *d* shows its spring.

F represents tapes, ribbons or equivalent suspending devices, preferably tapes, and which are secured at their upper ends to the roller D and at the lower ends to brackets G. Said brackets may be conveniently formed from wire bent to provide a circular portion to surround the lower shade roller H and also to provide a loop *g*. The lower shade roller H is also of the usual construction. It is provided with the spring *h* and has at one end the fixed journal I which is usually round and which will turn in the loop of the bracket.

J represents the flattened end of the spring rod which is embraced in the correspondingly formed loop of the bracket as shown in Fig. 5, whereby said spring rod is held against rotation.

K represents a collar which serves the double purpose of forming a suitable bearing for and of holding the brackets upon the rollers. The collar may be made from sheet metal and is provided with stops *k* which embrace the circular portion of the bracket and prevent it from working off the roller. These stops may be wire rings soldered to the collar,

or the stops may be formed by turning up  
lugs out of the sheet of which the collar is  
made. The collar or clamping ring may be  
secured by the tacks L driven into the roller.

5 M represents an operating tape, ribbon,  
cord or chain which has one end secured to  
the upper spring roller D, while its opposite  
end depends freely.

It will be observed that the rollers D, H  
10 have their spring ends respectively at oppo-  
site sides of the window, the result of which  
arrangement is that the springs *d, h* wind in  
opposite directions, and the release of the  
catch of roller D by a sharp jerk on the cur-  
15 tain N will not release the catch of roller H.

In operation when the lower roller is brought  
to the desired position, the shade N may be  
drawn down or adjusted so as to cover a greater  
or less part of the window. When it is de-  
20 sired to raise the lower roller and shade bodily,  
the catch on the upper roller will be disen-  
gaged by means of the operating tape, and  
then a pull upon the tape, assisted by the  
spring of the upper roller, will turn the latter  
25 thus winding the tapes upon it and raising  
the lower roller and shade. This arrange-  
ment of the tapes and rollers, so that the re-  
coil of the spring of the upper roller may be  
made to assist in raising the shade bodily,  
30 makes the device easy of operation and per-  
mits the use of the ordinary construction of  
spring rollers.

I claim—

1. A shade hanger comprising in combina-  
35 tion two spring rollers, tapes for suspending  
the lower roller from the upper roller, brack-  
ets in which the lower roller is mounted and  
to which the suspension tapes are connected  
and an operating tape having one end at-  
40 tached to the upper roller and adapted to

wind thereon and its other end depending,  
the suspension and operating tapes being  
adapted to wind alternately and oppositely  
on the upper roller, and the spring of the up-  
per roller being tensioned by the unwinding 45  
of the suspension tapes substantially as de-  
scribed.

2. In a shade hanger, the combination with  
upper and lower rollers and the suspension  
and operating tapes, of two brackets one for 50  
each end of the lower roller, said brackets  
each having a portion adapted to encircle the  
body of the lower roller and a loop, the loop  
of one of said brackets being adapted to form  
a bearing for the journal of the shade roller 55  
and the loop of the other bracket being adapt-  
ed to clamp the spring rod of the roller, sub-  
stantially as described.

3. A suspension bracket for a shade roller  
having a part adapted to encircle the roller 60  
and in which it may turn, a collar or clamping  
ring also encircling the shade roller and form-  
ing a bearing and fastening for the bracket,  
substantially as described.

4. A bracket for a suspending shade roller 65  
composed of wire bent between its ends into  
circular form to embrace the roller and a loop  
portion disposed parallel to the circular por-  
tion to receive the part carried by the roller,  
the ends of the loop and circular portion be- 70  
ing disposed in the same plane, in combina-  
tion with a collar constructed from a strip of  
sheet metal to be secured to the shade roller,  
and said collar having stops to engage the  
circular portion of the bracket, substantially 75  
as described.

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