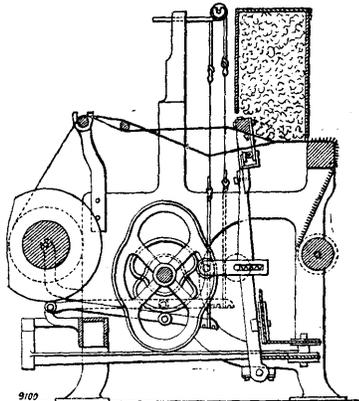


fur being located at the point where the wool threads are incorporated with the warp threads. By this arrangement the hair or downy filaments of the mass of fur or down are caught up and secured between the warp and wool threads in the reticulations formed by them. The invention is also described as applied to a knitting machine, but no drawings are given to illustrate such application. The inventor also states that "in some instances I employ unshrunk, shrinkable, thread in the manufacture of the textile base or backing, and after the down or fur is incorporated with such base I shrink the fabric by wetting. By that means an exceedingly strong adherence between the layer of fur or down and its backing may be secured." (*Accepted May 23, 1900.*)

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