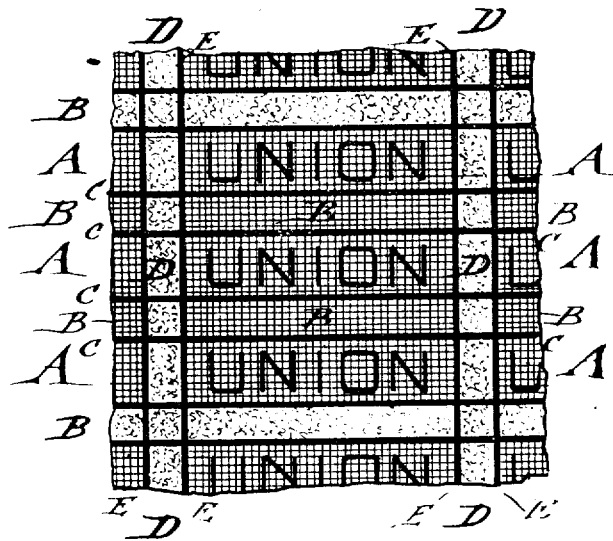


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM BÜRGER, of Utica, in the county of Oneida and State of New York, have invented a new Design for Cassimeres, of which the following is a specification:

The nature of my invention is fully shown in the accompanying photographic illustration, to which reference is herewith made.

The invention relates to a new design for fancy cassimeres; and consists of the arrangement of letter stripes with intermediate plain stripes and dividing-ribs, that are intersected at suitable distances by cross-stripes and ribs.

In the illustration, A represents stripes with suitable letters, and B one or more intermediate plain stripes, which are separated from the letter stripes by ribs or lines C. The stripes and ribs described run in one direction on the fabric, and are rectangularly intersected by cross stripes D, bounded by ribs or lines E, at suitable distance from each other, so as to form squares or plaids with the first stripes. The square figures or plaids, formed

by the cross-stripes with those of the plain stripes B, that are at a distance from each other equal to that between the cross-stripes, are further brought out by a light sprinkling of silk fibers, by which the effect of the design is increased.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

The design for cassimeres, consisting of letter stripes, intermediate plain stripes, and ribs, all running in one direction, and intersected by cross-stripes and ribs, to form squares or plaids, and in which the cross-stripes and those of the plain stripes between the letter stripes, that are at a distance from each other equal to the distance between the cross-stripes, are sprinkled with silk fibers, to define the plaids, substantially as herein shown and described.

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