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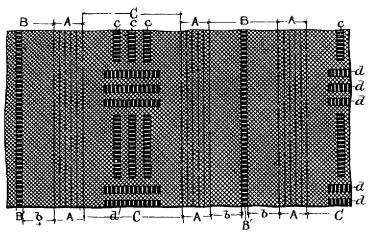
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DESIGN.

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DESIGN FOR FANCY CASSIMERES.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDERICK S. Bosworth, of the city and county of Providence, and State of Rhode Island, have invented a new and useful Design for Fancy Cassimeres; and I do hereby declare that the following specification, taken in connection with the drawing making a part of the same, is a full, clear, and exact description thereof.

The effect of my novel design will be apparent from an inspection of the accompanying drawing, to which reference is made, said effect being produced by the combination and alternation of a shaded stripe with fancywoven stripes, as hereinafter described.

The longitudinal stripe A is plainly woven, and is shaded by narrow broken lines of a different color from the ground of the fabric. This stripe A is in alternation on the one side with a broader stripe, B, whose central portion is traversed by a narrow longitudinal corded stripe, B', which divides the said stripe into two equal plainly woven parts, b b.

The stripe A is in alternation on the other side with a still broader longitudinal stripe, C, upon whose plainly woven surface are arranged, in sets of three, narrow longitudinal

bars c c c, and narrow transverse bars d d d, the set being in alternation and separated from each other, the bars in each set being about their width apart, producing a stripe of peculiar character.

The fabric may be woven in any preferred variety or combination of colors for giving effect to the design above described, the characteristic feature of which is a plainly-woven longitudinal stripe, shaded by broken lines of a different color than the ground of the fabric, in combination and alternation with a broad stripe having a narrow stripe of fancy weaving traversing its central portion, and with another broader stripe, upon whose plain surface are arranged sets of longitudinal and transverse fancy-woven bars, in alternation, substantially as described and shown.

What I claim is-

The design for fancy cassimeres, substautially as herein described, and represented in the drawing.

FREDERICK S. BOSWORTH.

Witnesses:

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