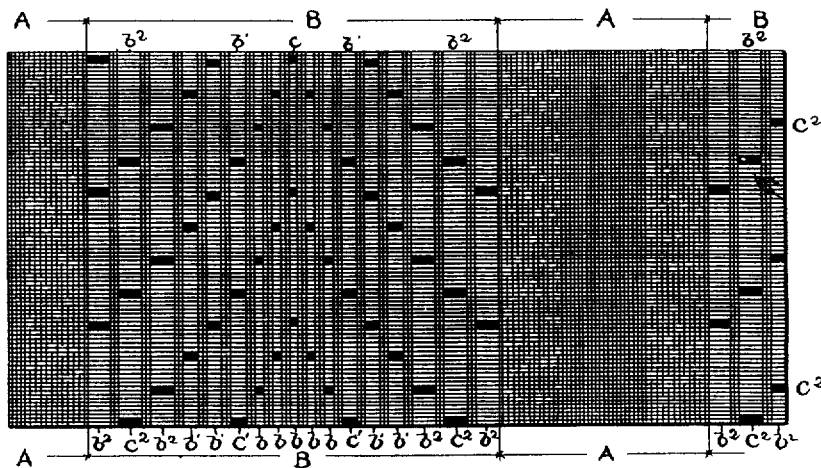


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## DESIGN FOR FANCY CASSIMERE.

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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 accompanying drawing, making a part of the same, is a full, clear, and exact description thereof.

The novel design hereinafter described consists in the combination and alternation of plainly-woven and shaded stripes with figured and shaded stripes, the effect produced by said combination being apparent from an inspection of the accompanying drawing, to which reference is made.

The fabric is traversed longitudinally by broad stripes A of plain weaving, the said stripes being more or less shaded at and near their sides by longitudinal lines of a color differing from that of the ground of the stripe.

In alternation with the said stripes A are still broader stripes B, whose surfaces are shaded by narrow longitudinal stripes differing in color from the ground of the fabric, the said shading-stripes being arranged as follows: A group of very narrow shading-stripes, *b*, is placed upon the central portion of the said broad stripe B, the said narrow stripes *b* being flanked on either side by shading-stripes *b*<sup>1</sup>, which are wider than those of the first group. The said stripes *b*<sup>1</sup> are, in turn, flanked by other shading-stripes, *b*<sup>2</sup>, which are of still greater width, the outer stripes of the last groups appearing on and forming the sides of the broad stripe B. These shading-stripes *b*, *b*<sup>1</sup>, and *b*<sup>2</sup> are placed equal

distances from each other, the separating-space showing the color of the ground of the fabric. The stripes B are plainly woven, except at certain and regular intervals, where there appear upon the narrow shading-stripes *b* *b*<sup>1</sup> *b*<sup>2</sup> small rectangular bars *c* *c*<sup>1</sup> *c*<sup>2</sup>, each of a length equal to the width of the shading-stripe upon which it is placed. The said bars, which may be of any desirable color, appear slightly raised above the surface of the fabric, and are arranged upon the stripe B in herring-bone fashion, giving, in connection with the shading-stripes *b* *b*<sup>1</sup> *b*<sup>2</sup>, a peculiar appearance to the said stripe.

The fabric may be woven in any preferred variety or combination of colors for giving a desirable effect to the design above described, the characteristic feature of which is broad plainly-woven longitudinal stripes A, in combination and alternation with broader longitudinal stripes B, the latter being shaded by narrow longitudinal stripes of varying widths, the said shade-stripes differing in color from the ground of the stripe B, and having upon their surfaces rectangular bars, which are arranged upon the stripe B in herring-bone fashion, and appear slightly raised above the general surface of the fabric.

What I claim is—

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

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