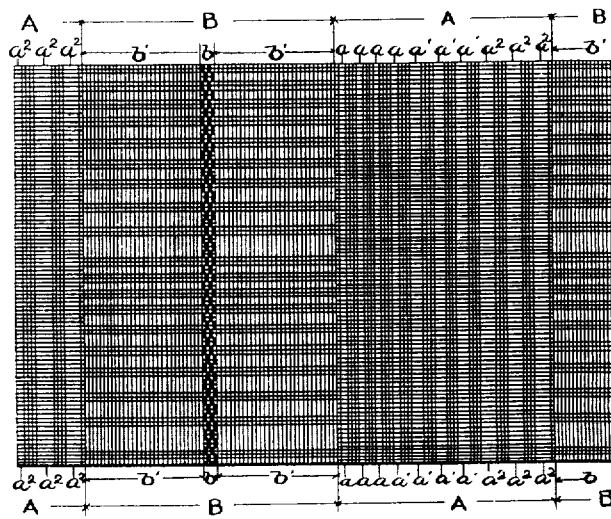


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TO THE WEYBOSSET MILLS, OF SAME PLACE.

## 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 broad plainly-woven and shaded stripes with shaded and partially fancy woven stripes, the effect produced by said combination being apparent from an inspection of the accompanying drawing, to which reference is made.

The stripes A run longitudinally of the fabric, and each is shaded by a series of narrow longitudinal stripes, arranged at equal distances apart on the surface of said stripe. The said shading-stripes  $a$   $a^1$   $a^2$  are in three widths, the narrowest,  $a$ , appearing at one side of the stripe A, while the widest,  $a^2$ , are arranged on the other side, with the stripes of medium width  $a^1$  occupying an intermediate position.

In alternation with the stripes A are the stripes B, each being plainly woven with the exception of its central portion, which is traversed longitudinally by a narrow stripe of fancy weaving,  $b$ , which divides the said stripe B into two equal parts,  $b'$ . These parts  $b'$  are

shaded by narrow transverse stripes in varying widths, increasing in groups from fine to coarse, and being placed equal distances apart longitudinally of the stripe, giving to it a slightly ribbed appearance, the said groups being so arranged in a series that the widest transverse shading-stripe of one series is adjacent to the narrowest shading-stripe of the next series.

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 stripes A, whose surfaces are shaded by narrow longitudinal stripes of varying widths, the color of the shading-stripes being different from that of the ground, in combination and alternation with other broad stripes, B, the plainly-woven surface of each of which is divided into two parts by a narrow central stripe of fancy weaving, the said parts being shaded by narrow transverse stripes in varying widths, whose color differs from that of the ground of the stripe B.

What I claim is—

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

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