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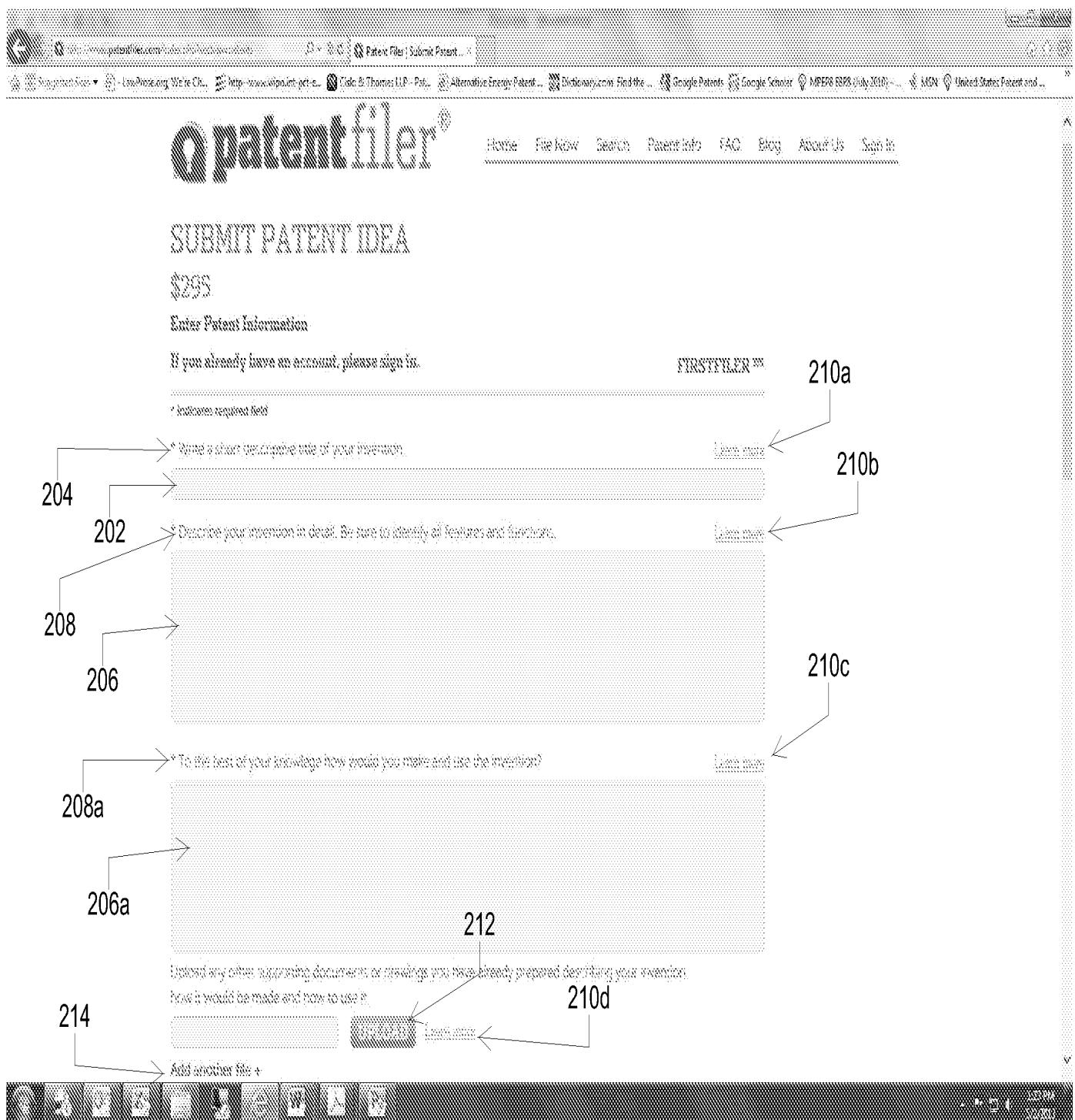


Figure 2A

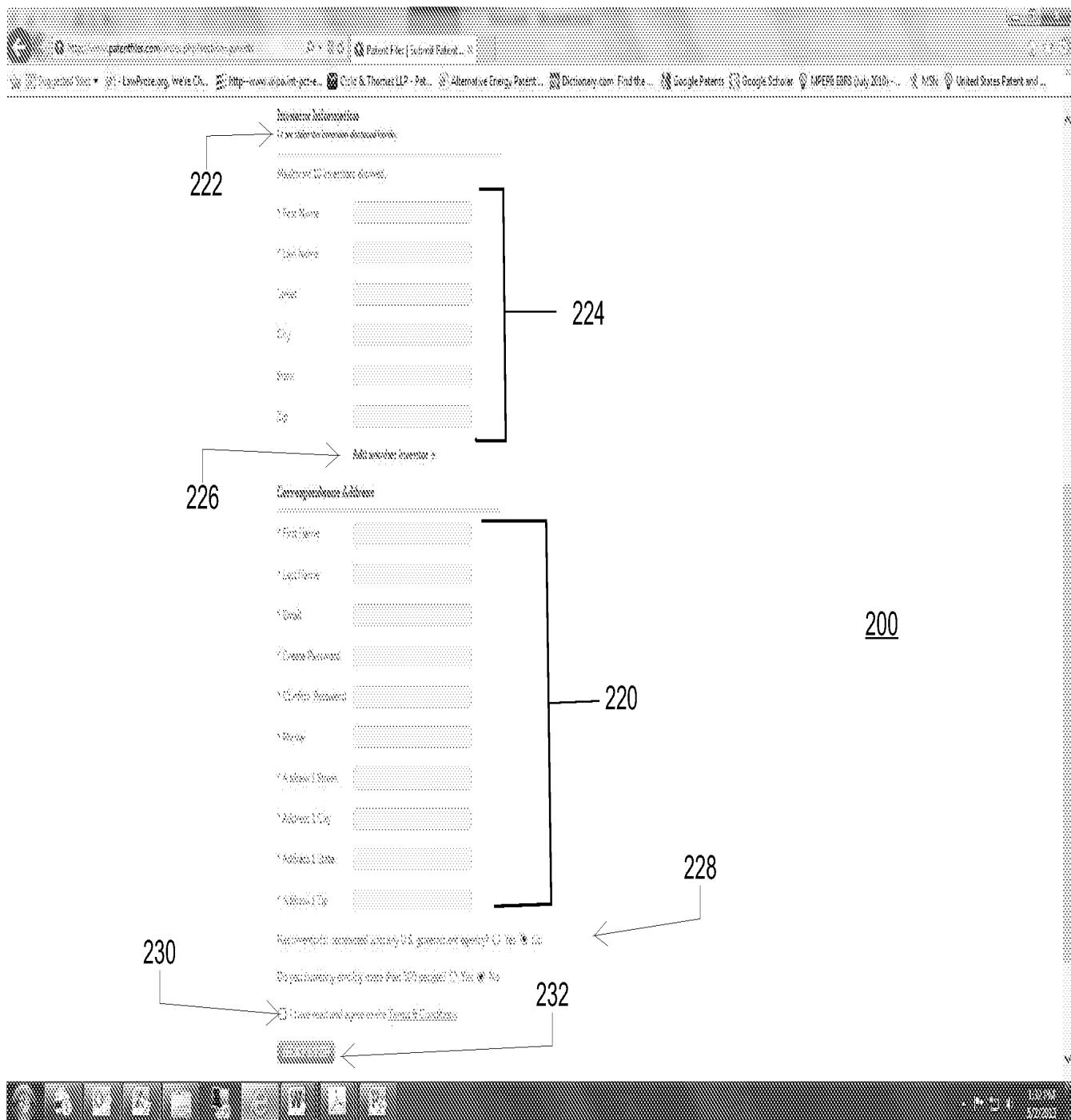


Figure 2B

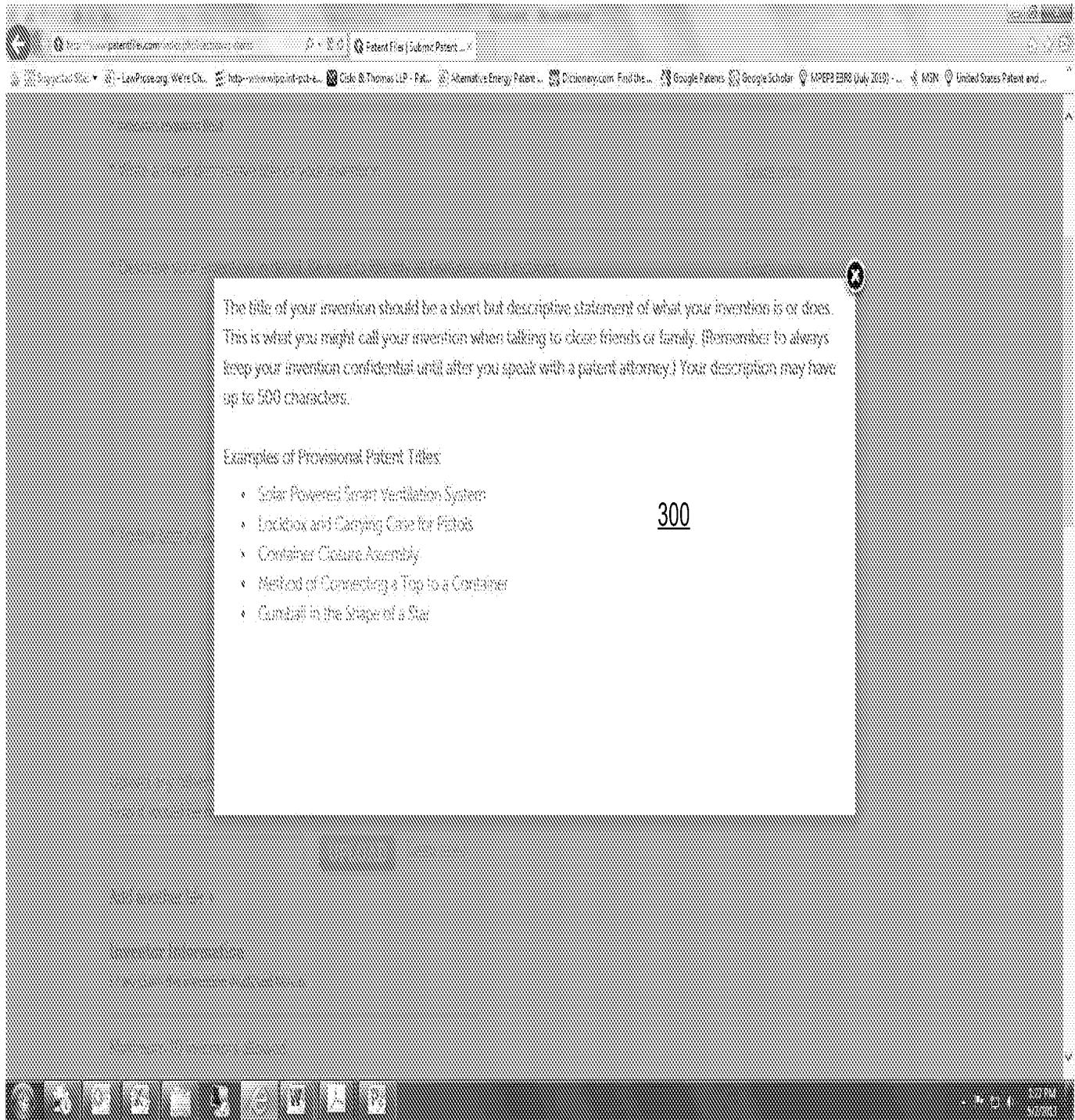


Figure 3

A screenshot of a web browser displaying the PatentFile.com website. The URL in the address bar is https://www.patentfile.com/submit-patent-idea. The page title is "Submit Patent Idea". The main content area is titled "SUBMIT PATENT IDEA" and features a large "FIRSTFILE™" logo. Below the logo is a price of "\$295". A section titled "Enter Patent Information" contains several input fields. The first field, "1. Describe your invention in detail. Be sure to identify all features and functions.", is highlighted with a red border and has a large arrow pointing to it from the left labeled "202". The second field, "2. To the best of your knowledge how would you make and use the invention?", is also highlighted with a red border and has a large arrow pointing to it from the left labeled "206". There is a note above the first field: "If you already have an account, please sign in." There is a note below the second field: "Indicates required field." At the bottom, there is a file upload section with a placeholder "Upload any other supporting documents or drawings you have already created regarding your invention, such as a model or prototype." and a "Browse..." button. A "Next Step" button is located at the bottom right.

Figure 4

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL patentfiler.com in the address bar. The page title is "PatentFiler | Patentability Search". The main content area features a search form with a large input field containing the text "How to Search?". Below the input field are two buttons: "SEARCH" and "SEARCH & ANALYSE". To the left of the input field, there is a small icon of a magnifying glass. The background of the page has a subtle grid pattern. At the bottom of the page, there is a horizontal navigation bar with links for Home, File Now, Search, Patent Info, FAQ, Blog, About Us, and Support.

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How to Search?

Conducting a search can be an art form. As a rough guide, try using keywords that describe what you hope to find in the patent. You can narrow down a broad search by adding terms of your invention. These can be synonymous to the words you have chosen. This enables both the descriptive language to categorically as well as more specifically as a technology. For example, if you invent a new way to make a pen to write and draw, searching would include a writing implement or writing instrument. More specifically you may be looking at a technology pen or a drawing pen.

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What is it?

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Why do it?

Patentability searches are optional, but it makes an informed research search for their invention before a series of patent applications.

If the search does not find any prior art in your invention, then you could now proceed the rest of filing an application patent and you can obtain your patent rights.

If you find any kind of prior art of yours and applying closely and fully to your invention, then you can amend the application to the specification of the technology in the next level.

To learn more about patentability, please click here.

Figure 5

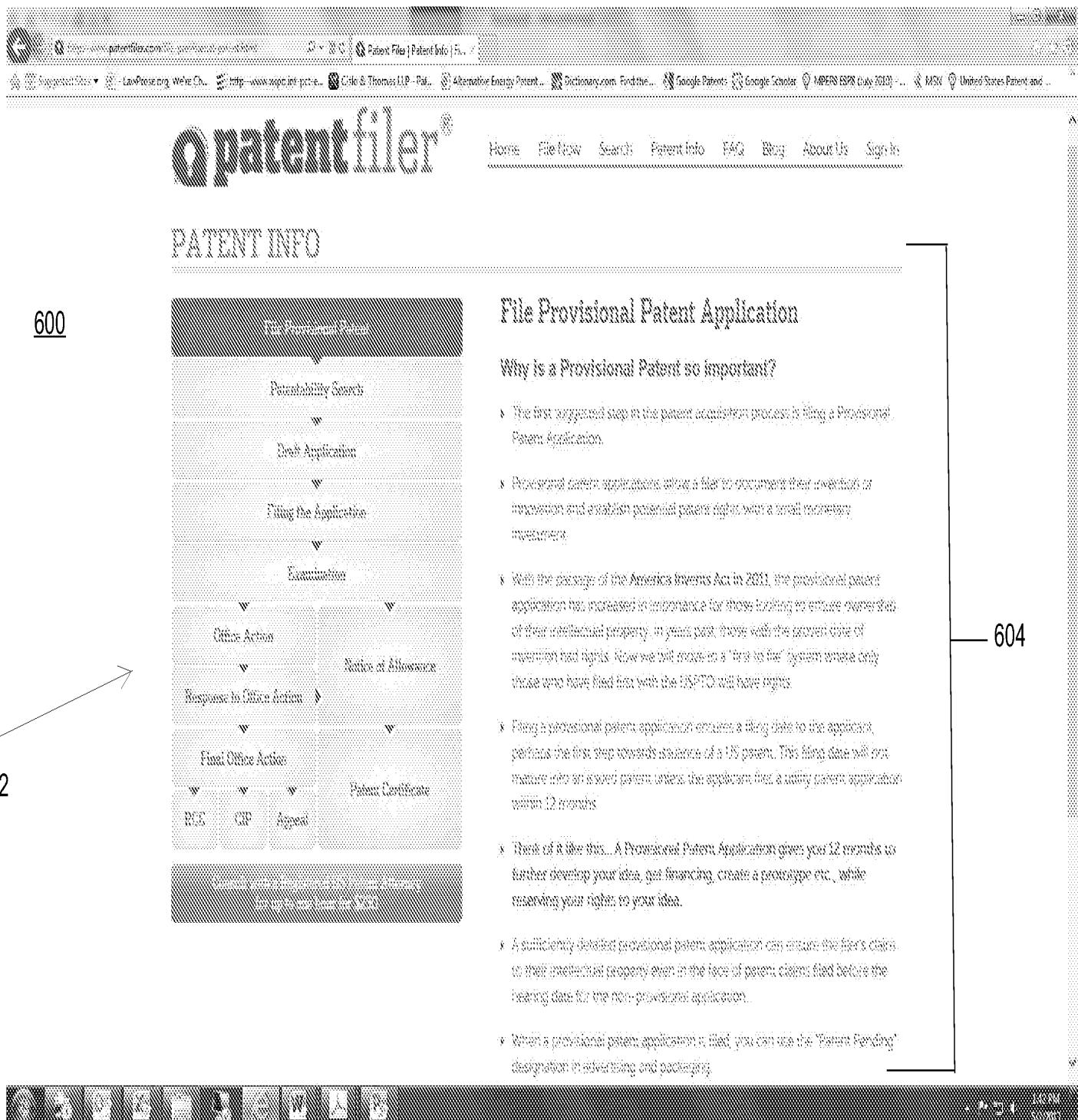


Figure 6A

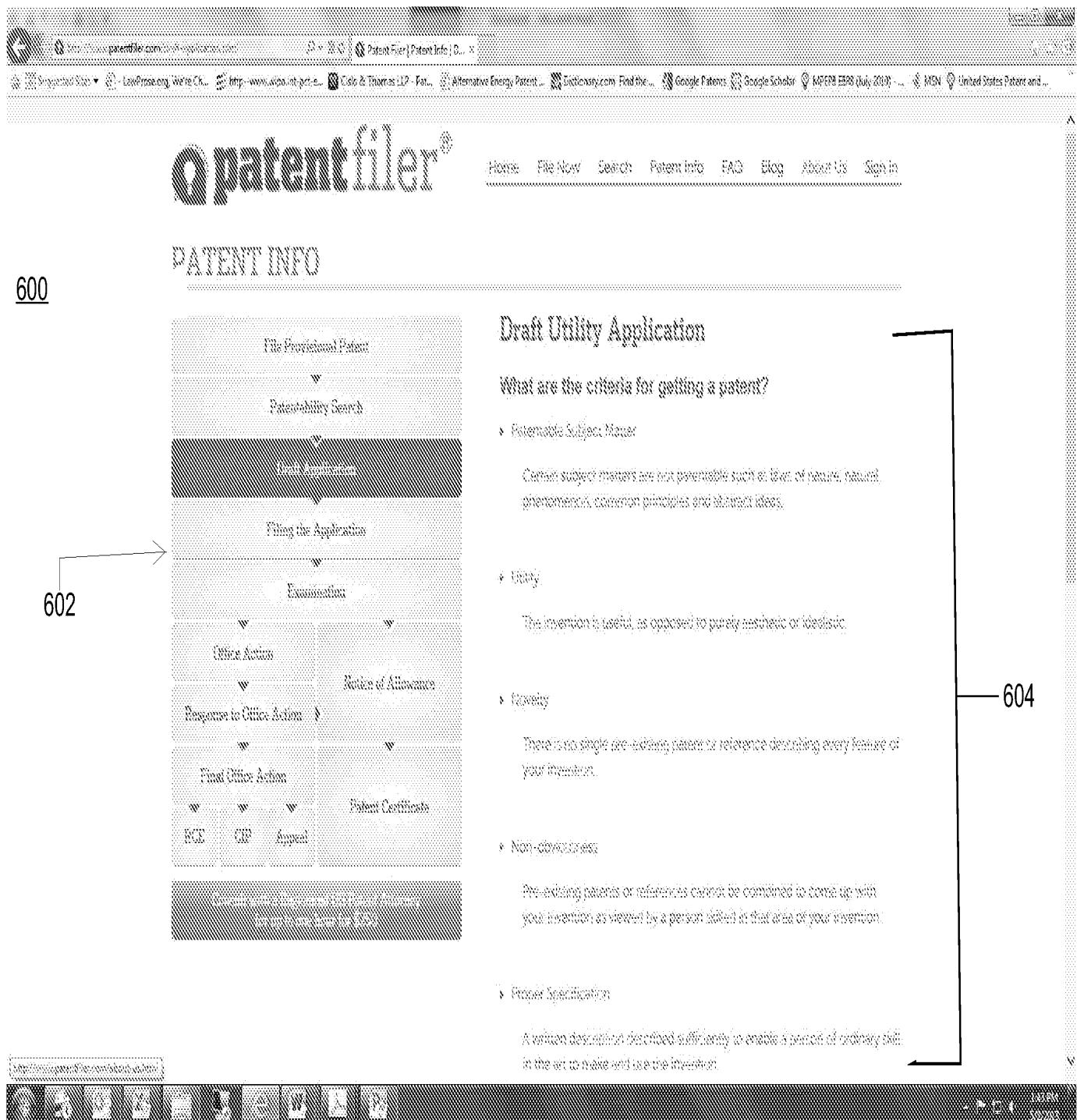


Figure 6B