P. politus substituted. Kelton (1968) found that the specimens of brunneus in the Provancher collection were Plagiognathus obscurus Uhler. He considered that Provancher's original description closely fit P. obscurus and pointed out that the statement by Provancher that brunneus is common on plants is more characteristic of Plagiognathus species than of Fulvius species, which are usually collected on fungus-covered trees and logs. He therefore synonymized Provancher's species under P. obscurus and designated a male as lectotype. The U.S. National Museum collection has an additional Provancher specimen labeled as brunneus (catalogue no. 33) which also is P. obscurus. I am following Kelton's opinion because of the vagueness of Provancher's original description and because of his lectotype designation. This action by Kelton leaves F. brunneus of authors, not Provancher, without a name.

The next available name for *F. brunneus* of authors is anthocoroides Uhler 1877, described in the genus *Pamerocoris* and based on specimens from Ontario (Grimsby), Colorado (Denver), Maryland (Baltimore), and eastern Massachusetts. Provancher himself (1887) synonymized Uhler's name under his own *P. brunneus*, apparently basing his decision on the similarity of the scutellum and cuneus in the two descriptions and possibly also because Uhler had a Canadian specimen in his type-series. However, Provancher erred in establishing that synonymy; Uhler's species belongs to the genus *Fulvius* rather than to *Plagiognathus*. His name anthocoroides is available but is a junior secondary homonym of *Fulvius anthocoroides* (Reuter, 1875).

The new name *F. slateri* is being proposed for *F. brunneus* of authors and for Uhler's preoccupied name, anthocoroides. As lectotype of Uhler's *P. anthocoroides*, I am designating a specimen found in the U.S. National Museum's Type Collection, labeled in Uhler's handwriting, and without much doubt the specimen from Grimsby listed in his original description. The specimen, a female, has been assigned USNM Type No. 75318 and is labeled: Grimsby (handwritten); 2.507 (pink); 3. PR Uhler Collection; 4. Pamerocoris (underlined) anthocoroides Uhler—Canada (handwritten); 5. Pamerocoris (underlined) anthocoroides Uhler—Canada (black bordered).

Fulvius slateri is named in honor of the well-known hemipterist and lygaeid specialist at the University of Connecticut, Dr. James A. Slater, who first recognized the need of a replacement name for F. brunneus of authors.

Fulvius anthocoroides (Reuter)

Teratodella anthocoroides Reuter, 1875:8.

Fulvius brevicornis Reuter, 1895a:138 (unnecessary new name).