

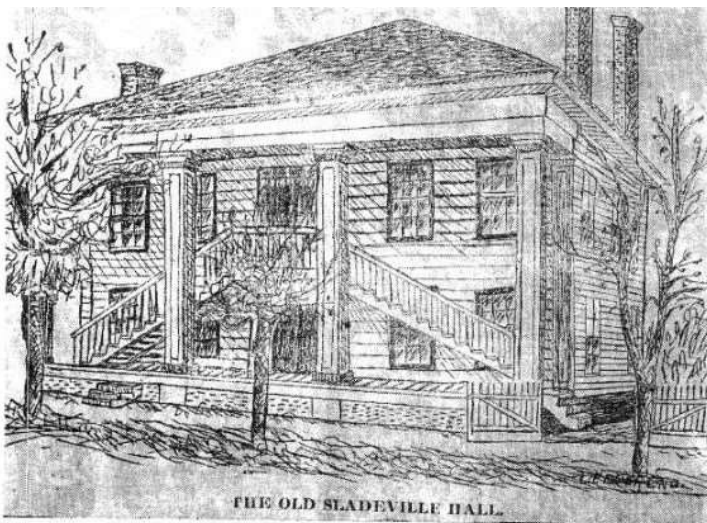
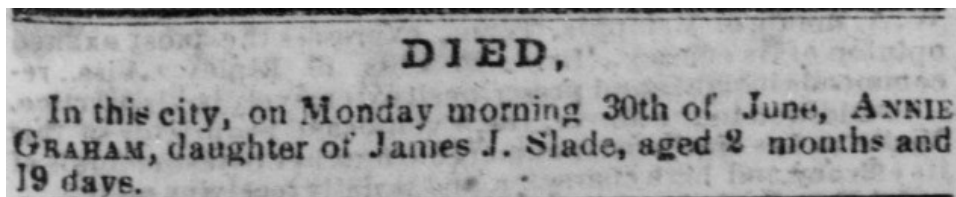
Today in Columbus History: On July 2, 1856, a funeral notice appeared in the *Times and Sentinel Tri-Weekly* for a little girl named Annie Graham Slade. The 2-month old infant was the daughter of James Jeremiah Slade and his wife Anne Gertrude Graham Slade, who, sadly had died a little over a month before her daughter. The Slades were a prominent Columbus family. James's father, Thomas Bog Slade, of North Carolina, had come to Columbus around 1840 and established a school called Sladeville Hall. Thomas's son James Jeremiah (aka Captain Jerry) taught there. James Slade also owned St. Elmo in the 1870s, and Etta Worlsey gives him credit for changing the name of the house from Eldorado to St. Elmo. James ran a school for young ladies at St. Elmo. He and his wife Anne and their daughter Annie are all buried in Linwood Cemetery.

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The old school of Rev. Thomas B. Slade begun in the 1840's, was situated at 1417 Fourth Avenue. It is the old John Murrah house.

Sladeville Hall -- from "Columbus on the Chattahoochee."



Monument of Annie Graham Slade. With all the flowers and scrolling, this may be the work of stone carver Henry McCauley.



Close up of Annie's marker. Not sure about the cord...maybe it was designating the grave for some repair work...