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Sometimes when you're interpreting words, you go by what is written on the paper, that which is explicit. Sometimes you read what is not written at all, and that's between the lines. Something is in line 1, something in line 2, something is not stated between lines 1 and 2, but if you properly understand lines 1 and 2 you see there is something not written between lines 1 and 2, but which is more consequential than what is on either one of those lines alone. Then there is a third way to look at something--behind the lines or the words. What is lurking behind the words that are uttered? The people who are truly perceptive, savvy, and even wise know how to read something in all three of those ways, and some are wise enough to realize that the only thing there is what is actually stated. Not everybody makes the distinction, but during these upcoming 19 days we're going to have an opportunity to see just what happens.

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: We have to stay here until noon, at least, and I cannot let this bill move because I made a promise. And as Abraham Lincoln said, the promise having been made must be kept. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. The question before the body is the reconsideration motion taken...on the vote taken on AM2654. Senator Chambers requests a call of the house. All in favor of the house going under call vote aye; those opposed vote nay. Please record, Mr. Clerk.

ASSISTANT CLERK: 18 ayes, 1 nay to go under call, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: The house is under call. All unauthorized personnel please the floor. Unexcused senators report to the Chamber. The house is under call. All unexcused members please report to the Chamber. The house is under call. Senator Cunningham, would you check in, please? Thank you. Senator Johnson, Senator Raikes, Senator Schrock. Senator Brown, will you check in, please? Thank you. Senator Landis, Senator Burling, Senator Preister, Senator Mines, and Senator Bourne.