## **Steps for Apache Storm Single Node Cluster Setup**

- 1) Copy apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz and zookeeper-3.4.6.tar.gz to the downloads directory. Check the proper version available to you.
- 2) Extract apache-Storm and Zookeeper inside the lab/software directory
- 3) Make changes in the .bashrc [ STORM\_HOME and ZK\_HOME ] and execute it and check env to see if the settings have been made in the path.
- 4) Make a copy of zoo\_sample.cfg to zoo.cfg. The location is zookeeper home config directory.
- 5) Edit the zoo.cfg to include dataDir=/home/notroot/lab/data/zookeeper and create that directory also.
- 6) Start Zookeeper: zkServer.sh start

```
notroot@ubuntu:~$ zkServer.sh start

JMX enabled by default

Using config: /home/notroot/zookeeper-3.4.6/bin/../conf/zoo.cfg

Starting zookeeper ... STARTED

notroot@ubuntu:~$ jps

1405 QuorumPeerMain

1422 Jps

notroot@ubuntu:~$
```

7) Edit storm.yaml and add the following lines

yaml storm.zookeeper.servers: "localhost"

yaml storm.local.dir: "/home/notroot/lab/data/storm"

yaml nimbus.host: "localhost"

yaml supervisor.slots.ports:

- 6700 - 6701 - 6702 - 6703

Note: Create the directory storm inside "/home/notroot/data

8) start nimbus daemon by keying in : storm nimbus & [ The & is to run it in the background ]

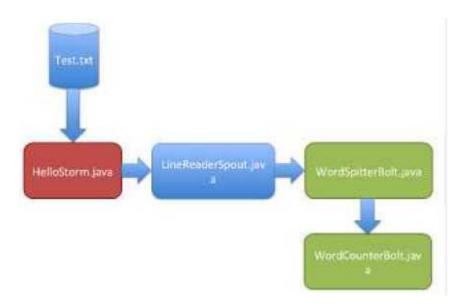
Notroot@ubuntu:-\$ storm nimbus

Running: /usr/lib/ymm/java-7-openjdk-amd64/bin/java -server -Dstorm.options= -Dstorm.home=/home/notroot/apache-storm-0.9.5 -Dstorm.log.dir=/home/notroot/apache-storm-0.9.5/lib/com/local/lib:/usr/lib-lub/ymm/java-7-openjdk-amd64/bin/java -server -Dstorm.options= -Dstorm.home=/home/notroot/apache-storm-0.9.5/lib/com/local/lib:/usr/lib-lub/ymm/java-7-openjdk-amd64/bin/java -server -Dstorm.options= -Dstorm.home=/notroot/apache-storm-0.9.5/lib/com/local/lib:/usr/local/l

- 9) start supervisor daemon by keying in: storm supervisor &
- 10) start the ui daemon by typing: storm ui &
- 11) Then navigate to the storm UI: <a href="http://192.168.235.207:8080/index.html">http://192.168.235.207:8080/index.html</a>

## Working with a sample example in Storm

The basic idea behind the sample program is it takes .txt file as input and passes it to LineReaderSpout.java, which reads the file one line at a time and passes it to Storm for further processing. Storm will pass each line to WordSpitterBolt.java, this class is responsible for splitting the line into multiple words and passing them back to Storm for further processing, The last part is WordCounterBolt.java which takes each of the word and maintains a HashMap of words with their frequency count. At the end the WordCounetrBolt.java will print all the words to the console.



- 1) Create a new Java Project in Eclipse called Storm\_WordCount
- 2) Create a lib directory and all the jars inside the lib folder of apache-storm-0.9.5 into it.
- 3) Create a class called LineRSpout inside the com.jpmc package

```
public class LineRSpout implements IRichSpout {
      private SpoutOutputCollector collector;
      private FileReader fileReader;
      private boolean completed = false;
      private TopologyContext context;
      @Override
      public void open(Map conf, TopologyContext context,
                    SpoutOutputCollector collector) {
             try {
                    this.context = context;
                    this.fileReader = new
FileReader(conf.get("inputFile").toString());
             } catch (FileNotFoundException e) {
                   throw new RuntimeException("Error reading file "
                                 + conf.get("inputFile"));
             this.collector = collector;
      }
      @Override
      public void nextTuple() {
             if (completed) {
```

```
try {
                    Thread.sleep(1000);
             } catch (InterruptedException e) {
             }
      String str;
      BufferedReader reader = new BufferedReader(fileReader);
      try {
             while ((str = reader.readLine()) != null) {
                   this.collector.emit(new Values(str), str);
      } catch (Exception e) {
             throw new RuntimeException("Error reading typle", e);
      } finally {
             completed = true;
      }
}
@Override
public void declareOutputFields(OutputFieldsDeclarer declarer) {
      declarer.declare(new Fields("line"));
@Override
public void close() {
      try {
             fileReader.close();
      } catch (IOException e) {
             // TODO Auto-generated catch block
             e.printStackTrace();
      }
}
public boolean isDistributed() {
      return false;
}
@Override
public void activate() {
      // TODO Auto-generated method stub
}
@Override
public void deactivate() {
      // TODO Auto-generated method stub
}
@Override
public void ack(Object msgId) {
}
@Override
public void fail(Object msgId) {
```

```
}

@Override
public Map<String, Object> getComponentConfiguration() {
    return null;
}
```

Note: The LineRSpout code has three important methods

- 1. open(): This method would get called at the start and will give you context information. You read value of inputFile configuration variable and read that file
- 2.nextTuple(): This method would allow you to pass one tuple to storm for processing at a time, in this method I am just reading one line from file and pass it to tuple
- 3. declareOutputFields(): This method declares that LineRSpout is going to emit line tuple
- 4) Create a new class called WordSplitBolt inside the package

```
import java.util.Map;
public class WordSplitBolt implements IRichBolt{
      private OutputCollector collector;
      @Override
      public void prepare(Map stormConf, TopologyContext context,
                    OutputCollector collector) {
             this.collector = collector;
      }
      @Override
      public void execute(Tuple input) {
             String sentence = input.getString(0);
             String[] words = sentence.split(" ");
             for(String word: words){
                   word = word.trim();
                    if(!word.isEmpty()){
                          word = word.toLowerCase();
                          collector.emit(new Values(word));
                    }
             }
             collector.ack(input);
      }
      @Override
      public void cleanup() {
             // TODO Auto-generated method stub
      }
      @Override
      public void declareOutputFields(OutputFieldsDeclarer declarer) {
```

```
declarer.declare(new Fields("word"));
}

@Override
public Map<String, Object> getComponentConfiguration() {
    // TODO Auto-generated method stub
    return null;
}
```

## Note:

- 1. prepare(): This method is similar to open() method in LineReaderSpout, it allows you to initialize your code and get access to OutputCollector object for passing output back to Storm
- 2. declareOutputFields(): This method is similar to declareOutputFields() method in LineReadSpout, it declares that it is going to return word tuple for further processing
- 3. execute(): This is the method where you implement business logic of your bolt, in this case i am splitting the input line into words and passing them back to Storm for further processing
- 5) Create a class called WordCountBolt inside the package

```
public class WordCountBolt implements IRichBolt{
      Integer id;
      String name;
      Map<String, Integer> counters;
      private OutputCollector collector;
      @Override
      public void prepare(Map stormConf, TopologyContext context,
                    OutputCollector collector) {
             this.counters = new HashMap<String, Integer>();
             this.collector = collector;
             this.name = context.getThisComponentId();
             this.id = context.getThisTaskId();
      }
      @Override
      public void execute(Tuple input) {
             String str = input.getString(0);
             if(!counters.containsKey(str)){
                    counters.put(str, 1);
             }else{
                    Integer c = counters.get(str) +1;
                    counters.put(str, c);
             collector.ack(input);
      }
      @Override
```

```
public void cleanup() {
             System.out.println(" -- Word Counter ["+ name + "-"+id +"]");
             for(Map.Entry<String, Integer> entry:counters.entrySet()){
                    System.out.println(entry.getKey()+" : " + entry.getValue());
             }
      }
      @Override
      public void declareOutputFields(OutputFieldsDeclarer declarer) {
             // TODO Auto-generated method stub
      }
      @Override
      public Map<String, Object> getComponentConfiguration() {
             // TODO Auto-generated method stub
             return null;
      }
}
```

- 1. prepare(): In this method i am creating a HashMap that would be used for maintaining list of words to their frequency count
- 2. declareOutputFields(): This method is empty because we dont want to return any tuples for further processing
- 3. execute(): This method takes care of building/maintaining a HashMap for counting the frequency of the words
- 4. cleanup(): This method would be called at the end and we are using it to print all the words with their frequency.
- 6) Create a Driver Class called Hello Storm to tie up everything.

```
public class HelloStorm {
      public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception{
             Config config = new Config();
             config.put("inputFile", args[0]);
             config.setDebug(true);
             config.put(Config.TOPOLOGY MAX SPOUT PENDING, 1);
             TopologyBuilder builder = new TopologyBuilder();
             builder.setSpout("line-reader-spout", new LineRSpout());
             builder.setBolt("word-spitter", new
WordSplitBolt()).shuffleGrouping("line-reader-spout");
             builder.setBolt("word-counter", new
WordCountBolt()).shuffleGrouping("word-spitter");
             LocalCluster cluster = new LocalCluster();
             cluster.submitTopology("HelloStorm", config,
builder.createTopology());
             Thread.sleep(10000);
             cluster.shutdown();
      }
```

}

7) create a jar file called StormWC by exporting the project, move it to /home/notroot via winscp and then execute the same in the cluster.

notroot@ubuntu:~\$ storm jar SparkWC.jar com.jpmc.HelloStorm stormdata Check the output in the console.