MSDS610 Week 5 Pig Assignment - Nathan Worsham

Similar to previous weeks, I began this assignment by powering up my week 1 VM and then geting the download and unpacking the archive. And again similar to previous weeks I installed Pig into the home directory of my hadoop user, created a symbolic link, updated the environment variables for Pig, and then ran the test command successfully that the instructions called for.

I went ahead and copied the interactive mode example with the /etc/passwd file in local mode just to confirm it was working as expected. It did work as expected with the exception that it had some warnings of deprecated features.

Next I wanted to do the exact same test but in Hadoop. Looking at the hadoop exercise, there needs to be an environment variable set for PIG_CLASSPATH which it gives an example as "/mycluster/conf". I went ahead and looked for a conf directory at the root of the hadoop install but could find no such folder, so then I used the find command. None of the results seemed right and after carefully reading I noticed the instructions state "the directory that contains the core-site.xml". So re-running my find command targeting the core-site.xml—a file I was definitely familiar with from past weeks—I found the directory was hadoop/etc/hadoop. So I set my environment variable accordingly.

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Inadoop@veekL ~ [5 find hadoop - type d - iname "conf" hadoop/share/hadoop/knet/toncat/conf hadoop/share/hadoop/knet/toncat/conf hadoop/share/hadoop/shtpfst/toncat/conf hadoop/share/doc/hadoop/apl/src-hadvorg/apache/hadoop/yarn/conf hadoop/share/doc/hadoop/apl/src-hadvorg/apache/hadoop/sonf hadoop/share/doc/hadoop/apl/org/apache/hadoop/yarn/conf hadoop/share/doc/hadoop/apl/org/apache/hadoop/yarn/conf hadoop/share/doc/hadoop/apl/org/apache/hadoop/conf [Nadoop/share/doc/hadoop/apl/org/apache/hadoop/conf [Nadoop/share/doc/hadoop/apl/org/apache/hadoop/conf [Nadoop/share/hadoop/conson/templates/core-site.xml hadoop/share/hadoop/conson/templates/core-site.xml hadoop/share/hadoop/conson/templates/core-site.xml hadoopewekL ~ [5 vi .bashrc [Nadoop@weekL ~ [5 vi .bashrc [Nadoop@weekL ~ [5 vi .bashrc export HADOOP COMMON LIB NATUYE DIR=SHADOOP HONE/lib/native export HADOOP COMMON LIB NATUYE DIR=SHADOOP HONE/bin export JAVA_LIBRARY_FATH=SHADOOP HONE/lib/native:$JAVA_LIBRARY_FATH SHADOOP HONE/lib/native:$JAVA_LIBRARY_FATH export HIVE=/home/hadoop/hive export PIG_CLASSFATH=SHADOOP_HONE/clab/native:$JAVA_LIBRARY_FATH export PIG_CLASSFATH=SHADOP_HONE/clab/native:$JAVA_LIBRARY_FATH export PIG_CLASSF
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Now I started up HDFS and yarn then ran just simply pig since the default mode is mapreduce mode. It started up with again the previous deprecation warnings. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that pig retains a command history that I could access with the up and down arrows from my keyboard. I was equally as pleased that running the same commands in mapreduce mode returned the same output, except that the return took a little longer.

I decided the next step would be good to do the pig tutorial for local and mapreduce mode. The first instruction was to make sure that JAVA_HOME was set, which I checked and it was, but then it also asked for another environment variable—PIG_HOME—to be set to the same as the previous environment variable PIG which I went ahead and did. Next I needed to run the "ant" command in the tutorial directory, a command I had never heard of. I had to install the command first, looks like from its description it is a "Build tool for java". However after running the command, I did not receive the expected output, I received a couple of errors.

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[echo] *** Compiling Tutorial files ***
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[javac] /home/hadoop/pig-0.15.0/tutorial/build.xml:66: warning: 'includeantruntime' was not set, defaulting to build.sysclasspath=last; set to false for repeatable builds [javac] Compiling 7 source files to /home/hadoop/pig-0.15.0/tutorial/build/classes

BUILD FAILED

/home/hadoop/pig-0.15.0/tutorial/build.xml:66: /home/hadoop/pig-0.15.0/build/ivy/lib/Pig does not exist.

I was able to fix the includeanttime warning by following a Stackoverflow.com (2011) thread and adding includeantruntime="false" inside of the <javac> options. The final error though was about a build directory not existing at the root level of pig. Taking a look at that area, indeed I saw no build directory but I did see a "build.xml" file just like there was in the tutorial directory. Given this info I assumed I would first need to run ant at the root level but was a bit worried that might break something as the installation of pig I chose was the already built version and not the source. I went ahead and copied the entire pig directory to a test directory and ran the ant command on the test instance. Sure enough it built the missing directories and running ant inside of the tutorial directory now worked and I now had my pigtutorial.tar.gz file.

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jar:

[echo] svnString: unknown

[jar] Building jar: /howe/hadoop/pig_test/build/pig-0.15.0-SNAPSHOT.jar

[echo] svnString: unknown

[jar] Building jar: /howe/hadoop/pig_test/build/pig-0.15.0-SNAPSHOT-vithouthadoop.jar

[jar] META-INF/ASU2.0 already added, skipping

[jar] META-INF/INDTICE already added, skipping

[java] CopyliDependencies:

[copy] Copying 1 file to /howe/hadoop/pig_test/legacy

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[java] Sunitars 3d seconds
[[hadoop@veekl tutorial] 1s

build build.wal data scripts src

[[hadoop@veekl tutorial] 3n

Buildfile: /howe/hadoop/pig_test/tutorial/build.wal

init:

compile:

[echo] """ Compiling Tutorial files """

[java] Compiling 7 Source files to /howe/hadoop/pig_test/tutorial/build/classes

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[java] Building jar: /howe/hadoop/pig_test/tutorial/build/output/pigtmp/tutorial.jar

[echo] """ Creating tutorial.jar ""

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After extracting the tar file, I had the remaining files I needed. First running the local test-script1-local.pig—which appears to read the "excite-small.log", a log file of the Excite search engine and find the popular query phrases as they relate to times of the day. However the output from the local mode ended up with only single popular words, not phrases, and it seems to include stop words that probably should have been filtered out to make a better analysis but regardless shows the ability of the pig system.

Next I could try the mapreduce version of the excercise. I started by copying a bz2 version of the log file to the HDFS. Looking at the size of the file compared to the local version, it is considerably bigger—10 mb versus 204 kb. I had already taken care of the environment variable PIG_CLASSPATH but now I needed to make HADOOP_CONF_DIR equivalent to the same path.

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[madoop@weekl pigtmp]$ [s
excite.log.bz2 excite-small.log scriptl-hadoop.pig scriptl-local.pig script
[madoop@weekl pigtmp]$ hadoop fs -copyFromLocal ~/pigtmp/excite.log.bz2 .
[madoop@weekl pigtmp]$ s -t
total 1840e
-rv-r--r-. 1 hadoop hadoop 18488717 Feb 9 87:81 excite-small.log
-rv-r--r-. 1 hadoop hadoop 288348 Feb 9 87:81 excite-small.log
-rv-r--r-. 1 hadoop hadoop 3825 Feb 9 97:81 scriptl-hadoop.pig
-rv-r--r-. 1 hadoop hadoop 3820 Feb 9 97:81 scriptl-local.pig
drwxrwxr-x 2 hadoop hadoop 3489 Feb 9 87:81 scriptl-hadoop.pig
-rv-r--r-. 1 hadoop hadoop 3489 Feb 9 87:81 scriptl-hadoop.pig
-rv-r--r-. 1 hadoop hadoop 18783 Feb 9 87:81 tutorial.jar
[madoop@weekl pigtmp]$ v1 ~/.bashrc
export HIVE=/home/hadoop/hive
export PATH=$PATH:$HIVE/bin

export PATH=$PATH:$HIVE/bin

export PIG=/home/hadoop/pig
export PI
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I was now ready to run the mapreduce version of the script. As expected it took considerably longer considering the much bigger file to analyze and also being within the HDFS.

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Input(s):
Successfully read 944954 records (31338918 bytes) from: "hdfs://localhost:9888/user/hadoop/excite.log.bz2"
Output(s):
Successfully stored 13538 records (286471324 bytes) in: "hdfs://localhost:9888/user/hadoop/script1-hadoop-results"
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The results where much bigger than the local script test–13530 lines versus 18–and this time did have phrases in addition to single words. The results seemed to cover all hours of the day.

Furthermore it is interesting to compare the results at different hours of the day, example the noon hour ngram results seem to be "cleaner" than the 11 and 12 am results.

Looking through the script1-hadoop.pig script, at first it would seem that "pig latin" is its own language but the more I look through the script the more I see that that the UDFs (user defined functions) are really where the heavy lifting is done. Looking into what exactly a UDF is, looks like it is a way to provide pig with custom processing and can be written in Java, JavaScript, Python, or Ruby (pig.apache.org, 2012). This made me think, why don't users then share the functions they have written but looks like pig has that as well, called piggybank. Currenlty piggybank only supports Java written functions. Pig latin looks like it is pretty in-depth but the fact that the script had to use a UDF to simply make the field lowercase-org.apache.pig.tutorial.ToLower(query)-makes it seem like it is missing some pretty basic built-in functions.

Not sure if the assignment required me to do the second set of scripts but out of interest I ran them. Again the local script only had minimal results, 3 versus 5343 for the hadoop script. This time the output was ngrams and their occurrence at the midnight hour and then the noon hour so you can see the difference.

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[hadoop@week1 pigtmp]$ cd script2-local-results.txt/
[hadoop@week1 script2-local-results.txt]$ ls
part-r-00000 _SUCCESS
[hadoop@week1 script2-local-results.txt]$ ls -l
total 4
-rw-r-----. 1 hadoop hadoop 30 Feb 10 09:52 part-r-00000
-rw-r------ 1 hadoop hadoop 0 Feb 10 09:52 _SUCCESS
[hadoop@week1 script2-local-results.txt]$ cat part-r-00000
and 2 1
steel 1 1
ukraine 1 1
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