

SOCI RANK: Identifying and Ranking Prevalent News Topics Using Social Media Factor

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Abstract- Mass media sources, specifically the news media, have traditionally informed us of daily events. In modern times, social media services such as Twitter provide an enormous amount of user-generated data, which have great potential to contain informative news-related content. For these resources to be useful, we must find a way to filter noise and only capture the content that, based on its similarity to the news media, is considered valuable. However, even after noise is removed, information overload may still exist in the remaining data—hence, it is convenient to prioritize it for consumption. To achieve prioritization, information must be ranked in order of estimated importance considering three factors. First, the temporal prevalence of a particular topic in the news media is a factor of importance, and can be considered the media focus (MF) of a topic. Second, the temporal prevalence of the topic in social media indicates its user attention (UA). Last, the interaction between the social media users who mention this topic indicates the strength of the community discussing it, and can be regarded as the user interaction (UI) toward the topic. We propose an unsupervised framework—SociRank—which identifies news topics prevalent in both social media and the news media, and then ranks them by relevance using their degrees of MF, UA, and UI. Our experiments show that SociRank improves the quality and variety of automatically identified news topic.

Keywords- Media focus, User attention, User interaction.

I. INTRODUCTION

The mining of valuable information from online sources has become a prominent research area in information technology in recent years. Historically, knowledge that appraises the general public of daily events has been provided by mass media sources, specifically the news media. Many of these news media sources have either abandoned their hardcopy publications and moved to the World Wide Web, or now produce both hard-copy and Internet versions simultaneously. These news media sources are considered reliable because they are published by professional journalists, who are held accountable for their content. On the other hand, the Internet, being a free and open forum for information

exchange, has recently seen a fascinating phenomenon known as social media. In social media, regular, non-journalist users are able to publish unverified content and express their interest in certain events. Micro blogs have become one of the most popular social media outlets. One micro blogging service in particular, Twitter, is used by millions of people around the world, providing enormous amounts of user-generated data. One may assume that this source potentially contains information with equal or greater value than the news media, but one must also assume that because of the unverified nature of the source, much of this content is useless. For social media data to be of any use for topic identification, we must find a way to filter uninformative information and capture only information which, based on its content similarity to the news media, may be considered useful or valuable. The news media presents professionally verified occurrences or events, while social media presents the interests of the audience in these areas, and may thus provide insight into their popularity. Social media services like Twitter can also provide additional or supporting information to a particular news media topic.

In summary, truly valuable information may be thought of as the area in which these two media sources topically intersect. Unfortunately, even after the removal of unimportant content, there is still information overload in the remaining news-related data, which must be prioritized for consumption. To assist in the prioritization of news information, news must be ranked in order of estimated importance. The temporal prevalence of a particular topic in the news media indicates that it is widely covered by news media sources, making it an important factor when estimating topical relevance. This factor may be referred to as the MF of the topic. The temporal prevalence of the topic in social media, specifically in Twitter, indicates that users are interested in the topic and can provide a basis for the estimation of its popularity. This factor is regarded as the UA of the topic. Likewise, the number of users discussing a topic and the interaction between them also gives insight into topical importance, referred to as the UI. By combining these three factors, we gain insight into topical importance and are then able to rank the news topics accordingly. Consolidated, filtered, and ranked news topics from both professional news providers and individuals have several benefits. The most evident use is the potential to

improve the quality and coverage of news recommender systems or Web feeds, adding user popularity feedback. Additionally, news topics that perhaps were not perceived as popular by the mass media could be uncovered from social media and given more coverage and priority. For instance, a particular story that has been discontinued by news providers could be given resurgence and continued if it is still a popular topic among social networks. This information, in turn, can be filtered to discover how particular topics are discussed in different geographic locations, which serve as feedback for businesses and governments. A straightforward approach for identifying topics from different social and news media sources is the application of topic modelling. Many methods have been proposed in this area such as “Latent Dirichlet” allocation (LDA) [1] and probabilistic latent semantic analysis (PLSA) [2], [3]. Topic modelling is, in essence, the discovery of “topics” in text corpora by clustering together frequently co-occurring words. This approach, however, misses out in the temporal component of prevalent topic detection, that is, it does not take into account how topics change with time. Furthermore, topic modelling and other topic detection techniques do not rank topics according to their popularity by taking into account their prevalence in both news media and social media. We propose an unsupervised system—SociRank—which effectively identifies news topics that are prevalent in both social media and the news media, and then ranks them by relevance using their degrees of MF, UA, and UI. Even though this paper focuses on news topics, it can be easily adapted to a wide variety of fields, from science and technology to culture and sports. To the best of our knowledge, no other work attempts to employ the use of either the social media interests of users or their social relationships to aid in the ranking of topics. Moreover, SociRank undergoes an empirical framework, comprising and integrating several techniques, such as keyword extraction, measures of similarity, graph clustering, and social network analysis. The effectiveness of our system is validated by extensive controlled and uncontrolled experiments. To achieve its goal, SociRank uses keywords from news media sources (for a specified period of time) to identify the overlap with social media from that same period. We then build a graph whose nodes represent these keywords and whose edges depict their co-occurrences in social media. The graph is then clustered to clearly identify distinct topics. After obtaining well-separated topic clusters (TCs), the factors that signify their importance are calculated: MF, UA, and UI. Finally, the topics are ranked by an overall measure that combines these three factors.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

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and co-occurrence data, which has applications in information retrieval and filtering, natural language processing, machine learning from text, and in related areas. Compared to standard Latent Semantic Analysis which stems from linear algebra and performs a Singular Value Decomposition of co-occurrence tables, the proposed method is based on a mixture decomposition derived from a latent class model. M. Cateldi, L. Di Caro and C. Shifanella illustrated Emerging topic Detection of Twitter based on Temporal and Social Term Evaluation[7] In this paper we recognize this primary role of Twitter and we propose a novel topic detection technique that permits to retrieve in real-time the most emergent topics expressed by the community. First, we extract the contents (set of terms) of the tweets and model the term life cycle according to a novel aging theory intended to mine the emerging ones. A term can be defined as emerging if it frequently occurs in the specified time interval and it was relatively rare in the past. Moreover, considering that the importance of a content also depends on its source, we analyze the social relationships in the network with the well-known Page Rank algorithm in order to determine the authority of the users. Wartena and R. Brussee illustrated as, Topic Detection by Clustering Keywords We consider topic detection without any prior knowledge of category structure or possible categories. Keywords are extracted and clustered based on different similarity measures using the induced k-bisecting clustering algorithm. Evaluation on Wikipedia articles shows that clusters of keywords correlate strongly with the Wikipedia categories of the articles. F. Archetti, P. Campanelli, E. Fersini, and E. Messina illustrated as, A hierarchical document clustering environment based on the induced bisecting k-means, The steady increase of information on WWW, digital library, portal, database and local intranet, gave rise to the development of several methods to help user in Information Retrieval, information organization and browsing. Clustering algorithms are of crucial importance when there are no labels associated to textual information or documents.

III. ARCHITECTURE DIAGRAM

The architecture diagram concept based on Internet query top news and topics of the database of news articles and twitter of preprocessing interaction and team terms extraction used by preprocessing. The user use news topics of ranked news topics of content selection and ranking used by social graph construction. The node weighting used by (UA) User Attention estimation (UI) User Interaction estimation are used media focus estimation used by content selection and ranking. The key term graph clustering term frequency relevant term Identification of term similarity used. The graph clustering Between ness transitivity used.

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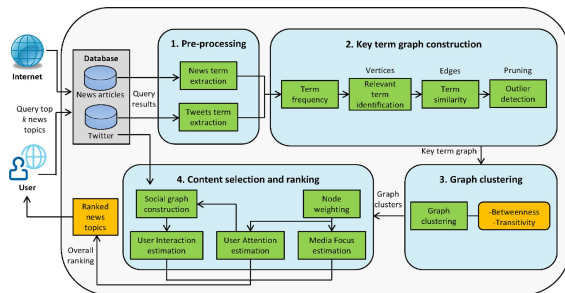


Figure 3.1 Architecture diagram

IV. MODULES

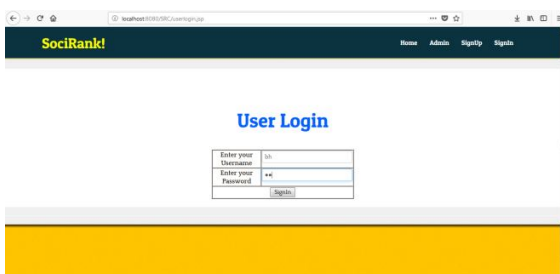
4.1 Registration module:

Registered user is a user of a website, program, or other system who has previously registered. Registered users normally provide some sort of credentials (such as a username or e-mail address, and a password) to the system in order to prove their identity: this is known as logging in. Systems intended for use by the general public often allow any user to register simply by selecting a register or sign up function and providing these credentials for the first time. Registered users may be granted privileges beyond those granted to unregistered users



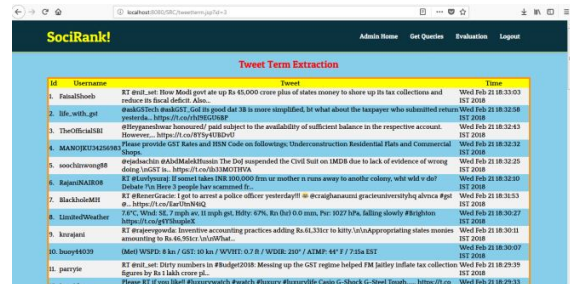
4.2 Login module:

Logging in is usually used to enter a specific page, which trespassers cannot see. Once the user is logged in, the login token may be used to track what actions the user has taken while connected to the site.



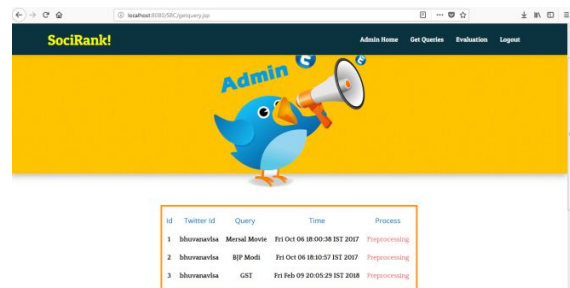
4.3 Tweet post :

Used to post the tweet in twitter. Tweet post is a multiuser plug in which allows word press publishers to automatically tweet their new post to their tweet account.



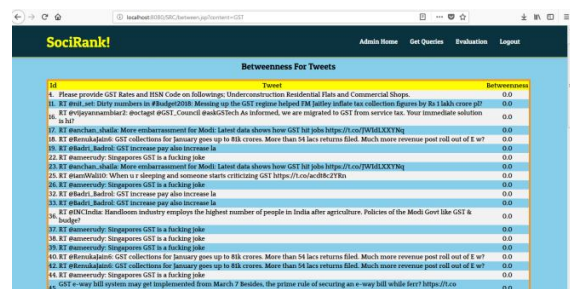
4.4 Query Tweet:

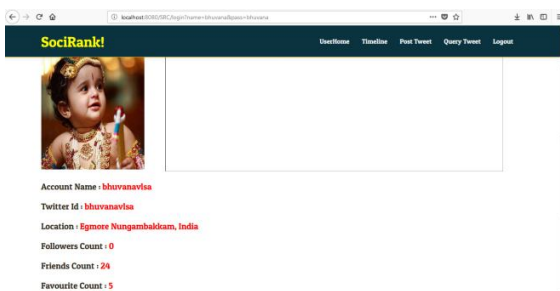
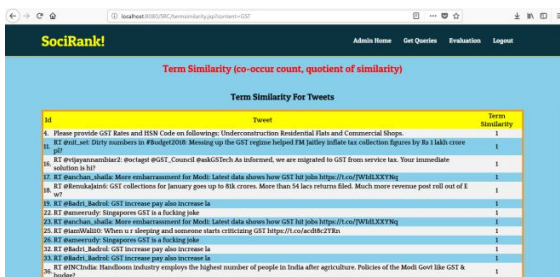
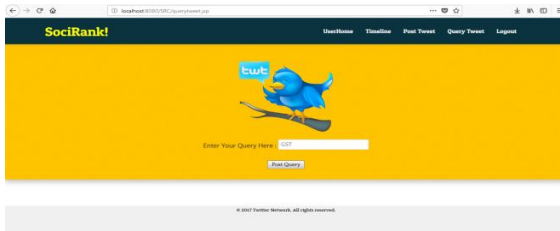
Query post() is a way to alter the main query word press uses to display posts. It does this by putting the main query to one side, and replacing it with.



4.5 Evaluation:

Used To present the output. Thus the evaluation report typically Documents the failure and success of a project providing a detailed record of the estimated and actual schedule and budget.





V. CONCLUSION

In this paper, we proposed an unsupervised method SociRank which identifies news topics prevalent in both social media and the news media, and then ranks them by taking into account their MF, UA, and UI as relevance factors. The temporal prevalence of a particular topic in the news media is

considered the MF of a topic, which gives us insight into its mass media popularity. The temporal prevalence of the topic in social media, specifically Twitter, indicates user interest, and is considered its UA. Finally, the interaction between the social media users who mention the topic indicates the strength of the community discussing it, and is considered the UI. To the best of our knowledge, no other work has attempted to employ the use of either the interests of social media users or their social relationships to aid in the ranking of topics. Consolidated, filtered, and ranked news topics from both professional news providers and individuals have several benefits. One of its main uses is increasing the quality and variety of news recommender systems, as well as discovering hidden, popular topics. Our system can aid news providers by providing feedback of topics that have been discontinued by the mass media, but are still being discussed by the general population. SociRank can also be extended and adapted to other topics besides news, such as science, technology, sports, and other trends.

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